Young Peoples' Inter-Presbyterial Banquet

Two or three days before the Y. P.C.U. Banquet, the secretary of our society received a letter from the chairman of the committee which was making preparations, stating that no seats Young Peoples' work, its accomwere available for the thirty-five plishments and possibilities. The delegates from Westminster, address was full of life and endelegates from

al speech, Rev. McClurkin intro- there.

fine program. The first formal address of the evening was given by Mr. Mc-Kelvey now in Pittsburgh Seminary. He spoke concerning the

ing presbyteries present. Every- felt just a little prouder to belong on Riley.

tery was ready with yells and was given by Rev. McMichael of Lincoln's life was shown down to claiming that the affirmative was 3. Finey songs. Westminster did her Greensburg. It was a stirring apthete time when he became Prestrying to evade the real issue, by 5. Rodewald (Capt.) share with, "Blue & White," and peal to the Young People of ident and the guiding finger of making a temporary restriction. They declared first that further and sincere work. He defined a more serious thought and the last course was carried and the last course was carried away all "gathered in" to hear the defined an "optimist" as one sally beloved he was. speeches and music of the evening. Mr. Shaw, Treasurer of the who smiles and says, "It can be sally beloved he was.

Prof. Moses certainly has an National Y.P.G.U. introduced done" and then lets John or Mary art of presenting important madress by stating that he was very vice we bowed our heads in a spoken product of his mind. much "fussed" and that he felt word of prayer and the banquet Those who were privilege very much like the man who was was closed with the benediction be present this time appreciate if any man is in Christ, he is "ridden on a rail." When he was by Dr. Wallace. Thus it was afvery much the rare opportunity new creation." asked how he liked it, he said that terean evening of pleasure and and hope Prof. Moses soon favors Another def he wouldn't have cared for it had learning we began the journey us again in like manner, it not been for "the honor of the home with a sincere feeling that thing." After a witty and informit had been good for us to be DR. FERGUSON'S

ALUMNI NEWS

Charles A. Bell, '16, who was ment Company of New Brighton,

Ralph E. Bell '16 is located at 30 N. Second St., Sharon, Pa. He is a civil engineer in the employ of the Sharon Motor Company.

nue, Youngstown, Ohio.

Margaret Brown '16, of Mc-Donald, Pa., is a teacher in the address is 700 Roup St.

E.V. ("Ted") Buckley '16, a former football star, is now conthe class of '16 is Mrs. W. Court- tainly pleased to have Dr. Fergunected with the American Steel rev Wilson. 604 S. 6th., St., son with us and wish that his about hell. It means to have a nected with the American Steel rev Wilson. 604 S. 6th., St., son with us and wish that his new heart. You will hate some Nebba Mind, Sah, Thas all right, and Wire Company of Farrell, Pa Champaign, Illinois. Mr. Wilson every birthday will be a happy things you used to love, and love it am a Dirty one. He is Employment Supervisor of is a graduate of the class of '17. the works. His address is 3 Boyce St., Sharon, Pa.

Electrical Engineering in the senting the Alexander Hamilton Carnegie Institute of Technology Institute. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brook, Pa., is teaching at Mc- of 349 Ruckel Road, Akron, O.

New Castle, Pa.

gram, Pittsburgh, Pa.

is an analytical chemist with the played previous to this date." Westinghouse Electric and Man-

ufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh.

Walter H. Lindsey '16, formeris connected with the Episcopal Ferguson. Hospital of Philadelphia.

W. Va.

Charles McOuiston '16 is locat- SKELLIE ELECTED TO ed at 5313 Baltimore Avenue, Walter Hart '16 is a student of Philadelphia, Pa. He is repre-

Genevive Houston '16 is a be the originator of collegiate bas- they elected Skellie, for he has

An Honest Man

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to "Were we in it? Well I guess." duced the Muskingum Male maintain what I consider the Sharacter of an "Honest Man."

PROFESSOR MOSES

the toastmaster, who proved to do it. Last of all he defined a terial in a way interesting to the be an alumnus and former teach- "peptomist" as one who puts his most fastidious of students. His bath evening was "The New er of Westminster, Rev. J. Knox shoulder to the task and does it. finely modulated voice and pleas- Creation." Dr. Wallace read as

79TH. BIRTHDAY

the 16th., Dr. Ferguson celebrat- in him that it is no exaggeration Hotel which was in this City ed his seventy-ninth birthday. to say that there is a new creation which was about of such magniformerly associated with "The Globe," is now a mechanical enPa., is a student at Columbia Unihim at the Hillside for dinner and cure. Christ says: "I will make And at this Hotel all the Big gineer, and is connected with the Koppel Industrial Car and Equip119th., St., New York City, N.Y. tion. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace were be patched or mended. It does no Now it cam Tora Louise Ligo, a member of the honor class of '16 is now Mrs. J. Jay McClain of 148 Lincoln Park Drive, Youngstown, O.

—w—

Walter H. Lindsey '16, former—

Walter H. Lindsey '16, former— Clara Belle Cummings '16, for- ly of Sharon, Pa., is now located mous cake laden with candles habits. merly of Eastbrook, is now Mrs. at 1105 Highland Avenue, Phila-was borne proudly in and every-W.B. Carnes of Lea Clede Ave-delphia, Pa. He is an M.D., and one ate cake to the health of Dr.

to the parlor where Helen Irvine, and trials, not that we have a new Hariet E. Long '16 is now Mrs. in the name of the Girls' Bible personality, not a new creed nor Something in a Cup, and he wipschools at Tarentum, Pa. Her Harvey Coleman Jr. of Wheeling, Class, presented him with a comfortable rocking chair. He expressed his appreciation as only forgiven. It means to hae a new Marie Lytle, Valedictorian of Dr. Ferguson can. We were cer-

STUDENT COUNCIL it means a new motive.

day morning, February 15, 1921. as long as God. It is great in Walter Skellie from the Senior Tamar M. McMurry '16 is the Class was elected to fill the va-Agnes M. Burton '16 of East wife of J.C. ("Tub") Fulton '15 cancy on the student council left "How shall we escape if we neby the resignation of "Red" Anderson. The student body has no glect so great a salvation?" Mount Union College claims to doubt made a wise choice when time. We feel safe in trusting now?" Ex. our interests to him.

Ripon Debating Team Wins Close Decision

Wilmington, on their eastern was announced. Both teams need George Washington, trip, met and defeated Westmins- to be commended for the manner ter by a 2-1 decision of the judges in which their speeches were The question for debate was Re-constructed. They showed that DELIGHTS AUDIENCE solved, "That European Im- much time and effort had been migration should be restricted spent upon them.

(By Law)." The debate was The order, of speeches, was as On last Thursday afternoon at very interesting and hotly confollows: However, most of the delegates thusiasm and because of its four-thirty Prof. Moses, head of tested throught, each side call-decided to go anyway, to directness, was enjoyed by every-the Public Speaking Department ing upon the other to produce I. Kistler stand if necessary, to back the one.

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Avenue Hotel the Westminster Weide gave a splendid program. Mastery of the art of entertaining necessary, just and practicable,

REBUTT. "Bunch" arrived at McCreery's. The quartette was encored sever- and the beauty of his style. His proving what a detriment the There were about 1400 young al times and each time every talk on Lincoln was remarked latimmigrant would be to the people 2. Kistler people from all of the surround- Westminster man and woman er to be even better than the one and to the government in these 4. Burke abnormal times of unemployment 6. Foster (Capt.) where there was enthusiasm and to Westminster.

Beginning with the rescue of The negative strongly attacked pep. Each society and presbyThe last address of the evening Lincoln's father from Indians, the interpretation of the question I. Bumby tery was ready with yells and was given by Rev. McMichael of Lincoln's life was shown down to claiming that the affirmative was 3. Filbey

duced the Muskingum Male maintain what I consider the Tuesday evening, February 15, close that the audience was held Quartette, which rendered a very most enviable of all titles, the the Ripon debaters invaded New in suspence until the last vote

Affirmative

REBUTTAL Affirmative

Negative

CHAPEL SERVICE

McClurkin. He began his ad- After this stirring appeal to ser- ant manner adding much to the his text part of II Cor. 5:17, dress by stating that he was very vice we bowed our heads in a spoken product of his mind. which he said was a classical de-Those who were privileged to finition of salyatian: "Wherefore

Another definition worth remembering is this: "Salvation is the eternal of what the New Testament calls the New Birth." his identity or his personality, hungry and weary. On last Wednesday, February but there is so profound a change

need emancipation from our bad

What does making a new man After dinner he was escorted shall be set free from temptation me, Let me Guess. some things you used to hate It means a new will. And lastly

What a great salvation it is! It At a student forum held Tues- is great in length, for it is to last was Still. depth and in height, for it goes to Tick.

The study of English by Chinteacher in one of the schools of ketball. A tablet in the gymnas- faithfully served the school i ese students is bearing fruit. Fall Thereof. ium of this Ohio school has an many ways besides representing Thomas W. Lamont at a dinner inscription to the effect that the Westminster for three years in in Pekin recently questioned the the people that were in that Annie Marie Jamison '16 is at first came was played there in debate. Skellie has been very Chinese Minister of the Interior House awoke at the Noise Thereher home at 59 Stanley St., In- March 1892. "The Dynamo," prominent in class affairs, holding continually through an interpre- of. the student publication savs: the presidency during his junior ter. Imagine his surprise when Now after that Night, I tarried "We know of no college in the year, and he is also interested in later the official asked him in no longer in that Place which is J. Harvey Johnston '16 of 1109 United States which can establish Y.M.C.A. work, ho'ding a posi- perfect English: "Mr. Lamont, ca'led Rest Inn. Kennedy Avenue. Duquesne, Pa., the claim that basketball was tion on the cabinet at the present who is pitching for Pittsburgh

BY THE WAY —By Zip—

Now it was the Good Old Springtime and the Flowers were sticking up their heads from the moss of the Forest.

And Wagons and Fords were sticking in the Mud of the High-

And I went on a long Journey, Now I tarried at a certain Hotel and the name of this Hotel was Rest Inn and verily the name In salvation, man does not lose sounded good to me for I was

And at this Hotel all the Big

tain Son of Ham waited upon me. And he spake a Strange Tongue and he said, Sah, Will Youse have Coffee or Tea, but I was mean? It means not that we not mocked for I said, Don't tell

> Therefore did he bring me ed my plate with his Handker-

And I was wroth.

And I said, Don't wipe my But the Ethiopian said unto me

And I held my Peace and lost

my Appetite. Now when it was Nine Be'ls I ascended unto my Room, and all

So Still you could hear the Bed

And the only Music was the Frogs singing on the Banks of a Pond not far distant and the Fish running their Scales.

Now all at once a Man in Room 202 fell Asleep and great was the

And with one Consent all of

But By the Way, let the Moral be, Things aren't always what Ev. they look to be.

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SO SAY WE ALL

The following satire on "Simplified Spelling" is taken from an editorial on the subject in "The Holcad" of November, 1906:

2 late I morn the daz I spent, not wyzlye but 2 well

When but a yung and guiceless yuth, in lurning how to spel, 4 skoolboys of this modern . tym

by learned men r bid 2 spel the Inglish langwij like old Josh Billings did.

My dixunary's throne asyd, and I just feel around

Be4 I start to rite a wurd, and spel it by the sownd. And yet I sumhow do not think

that this new-fashyund stile, Wil b adopted jenerly, 4 quite a littul while; 4 what a purson wunc' has lurnd

it's pritty safe 2 bet Wil likely b an awful lot of trub

ble 2 4get. 4 instance, tho wun's skolarship

is re-rigged 4 and aft, Stil f-i-n-a-n-c-e kontinyuz 2 spel

A riter need not stop 2 think about his speling long, No mater how he spels a wurd

just so he spels it rong. Tom8o, tysis and the rest that yuzed 2 raze him owt,

He just can rite rite off the real girls. without the slitest dowt; And yet, altho I must konfess the

sistem's pritty fine, I don't think that Depew and Plat kan lurn to spel rezine

Then back to Noah Webster and the good old-fashioned days When one must learn to spell one

word a dozen different ways. If "right" or "write" or "rite" is right, though learning may come slow.

We surely get our money's worth in knowing that we know. James J. Montague.

THE NIGHT

Night! oh that magic word that charms Our minds and spirits fever

frought. As breezes bearing cooling clouds To men on deserts parched and

hot: Oh muse, on this, divinest night, Shed forth thine ancient, inspiring light.

When night her silent shade lets fall.

And floods with light of silver pure

The darkened places of this ball; The calm and solemn scenes alure

Our spirits on to gentle peace, And bid all strife and tumult cease.

She alone has power to hide The dark and evil of the earth, And yet of bright and purity To show in strong relief the worth.

Oh how shall life's dark night bottomless basins, for the geyser has portray

My life, when shall have fled the day?

And when I see the shadows fall And feel the gentle breezes blow, I lay aside my labors all, And in the silver light's rich flow empty, or will give forth a "steam I yield to sweet, refreshing sleep | shoot," which, in the form of a column While distant worlds their vigils

SENIOR DINNER PARTY

The Senior Lodge girls surely lived up to their motto—"Eat Drink and me Merry"—on Saturday night when they were entertained at dinner by the Town Seniors at the home of Olive Braham. The table was decorated in the tiny orange baskets tied with talks like the one last night. black ribbon and filled with candy Each guest's place card contained a rhyme significant to herself.

Words fail us, when we mention the dinner. Just imagine toes, gravy, corn, jam, apricot ice is because she left the lamb at the salad, pickles, charlotte russ, cake Hillside. candy and coffee and if your imagination is large enough you will know what we had to eat. now have single beds. And the Lodge Seniors will not trouble arose over the inability soon forget it, either so,

Here's to the Town Seniors Long may they live; On the excellent rep Of the dinners they give!

.W.C.A.

--w--Many of the girls were heard to India seemed so near. Every word of Miss Jamison's talk licacies of his finer sensibilities to seemed to lessen the distance be overwhelmed. He becomes, between India and New Wil- as it were, a slave to the impresspent some years in the Mission cesses that he is "KING." Such field and expects to return to her a condition is recognized as dework next fall. Having worked plorable in the sight of that agin a girls school, she could tell gregation which, possessing no the intimate things that made personal interest in the individual, us realize the great need for becomes classed as mere onlook-Christian workrs in foreign lands. ers. It goes without saying that The girls took action to do a when human nature so exalts itlittle work for Miss Jamison's self, a FALL is inevitable.

large as usual but we can only through misdirected pride.

for her talk.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS --w-

Le Cercle Français met last Friday evening at its usual time Can You Imaginein the college chapel. Marie Tait read an interesting article in blow about? French about the armistice from Frenchman's point of view. the Girls?" Then a French discussion of the intelligence of dogs was given by forbearers? Ray Butler. A very instructive article upon "Bringing Laughter thing but KING? to the Devasted Regions" was Caesar Ellis really interested in read by Helen Irvine in English. anything? This concluded the evenings proesting and pleasing. Delicious "crush?" refreshments were served.

HOT WATER ALWAYS AT HAND

Continuous Flow of Boiling Liquid ing? and Steam From the Innumerable Geysers of Iceland.

The hot-water fountains of Iceland. are on mounds averaging seven feet in height, the top of each of which forms the edge of a sort of basin. From these basins the steam of boiling water can be seen rising and the overflow of water is continuous. The contents of these basins is as clear as crystal and one can see to a great depth, while just below the surface are many wonderfully beautiful white incrustations, to obtain samples of which many a visitor to Iceland has burned his fingers. The petrifications caused by the boiling water streams from the geysers include birch and willow leaves, grass and rushes seemingly converted into marble.

At no time is it entirely safe to loiter in the vicinity of one of these a way of speuting and gives no advance warning. Sometimes there will be a shoot of boiling water to a height of 15 feet, followed by a succession of jets. The highest shoot of which there is any record was 90 feet.

Occasionally a basin will for some unexplained reason become entirely of spray and vapor at least 60 feet in height, présents a really magnificent spectacle.

REV. LONG CONTINUES WEEKS SERVICES

Rev. Long recently called to the Homewood Church of Pittsburgh and a comparatively recent alumnus of the college continued the weeks services last night with an excellent sermon on "Is Life Worth While." Rev

KELLY CLUB NOTES

Caesar seemed to be happy at fruit cocktail, roast chicken, pota- the Ripon debate, we believe it

> Minn Book and Andy Sands of both to sleep on the same spot.

Wednesday noon the kind wind came along and administerled an anesthetic to one of our doors. Took the pane away. \$4.98 cost of anesthetic.

There comes a time in the life of every young man when he sucremark that never before had cumbs to the ever present and all powerful ego and allows the de-Miss Jamison has sion borne in his own mental progirls. We certainly thank her other words, we would be led to believe that society cannot sand Marie Tait led the meeting last tion the elevation of such -eal action for such as such exaltation has come only such exaltation has come only tell the absentees that they were can see where this fallacy can be the losers. Don't miss Y.W., remedied by reformation, hardly by abdication. And as for ourselves, we believe that "he who humbleth himself shall be exalted." A man can never be KING who is only so proclaimed in his own mind.

Popp without something to

Wiley devoid of his "Way with

Guthrie without his Roamin (g) Klinesmith being called any

Popp going for three consecu

gram which proved quite inter- tive months without a terrible

Kenny Ellis without his "Fairie Queene?" Sands being called "Bump" in

stead of "Gump?" Book doing anything but cry

Lockhart without his toilet water (Rose)?

Popp or Goldie without HER: Hoelzle interpreting the singular of "Alice" to be "A louse?" Edited by Ike and Mike

St. Mark's Church, New York. The site of St. Mark's church is the

oldest church site in New York and has been consecrated to religious service for 260 years. Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor of New Nether lands, erected the first little private chapel in 1660. He and his wife, Judith, were buried underneath the chapel. In her will she left the church to the Dutch Reformed Church of New York, providing that the tomb be preserved. The building was allowed to fall into decay until 1793, when Petrus Stuyvesant, a great-grandson, proposed to the vestry of Trinity church that an Episcopal church be erected on the site, the cornerstone of which was laid in 1795 and the church completed May 9, 1799. The steeple was added in 1829 and the porch a few years later. Since 1859 no material changes in the present appearance of the church have been made, and the church proper is identically the same as it was one hundred years ago. Peter Stuyvesant and his wife are buried in the vault beneath the porch of the church.

"Say It With Flowers"

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the center piece was a basket of yellow jonquils. The favors were the week and we anticipate many Florist of New Castle Since 1851

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WINTER BROS.

Men and Boy's Store. New Castle, Pa.

C.C. NOTES

Black rushed into the club the other evening fairly radiating Leona—"How woul with joy and announced the ar- a letter of sympathy?" rival of a new sister. Strangeway immediately inquired, "Boy or is a death or a marriage."

Notice-Anyone desiring instruction in the act of osculation is their favorite pastime. is invited to enter a class under the instruction of Professors Bell and Farrelly. Their office hours are from 2 to 4 P. M.; Laboratory hours on Saturday afternoon and evening.

And then as a climax comes the report that Farrelly dreamed the other night that he was trying to turn off the lights in a New the weather this week. Wilmington Street Car.

McCreary decides he will try out ty nice, eh? the effect of some of Trevor's phospates on his nerve. Here's wishing you the best of luck, Bill Ewing and Clara Waterman visit-

is the sound of much hurrying be in danger of losing their lives. and rushing (swea-ing) in preparation for the trip to Pitts Upon further consideration we us again. have decided not to make a more detailed report.

Some others are quietly and orderly preparing for a trip to the when you get married you can Grove City Game. Since we can't change it." go by the Pennsy we have Grace Moore—drafted Henry into service. his name either." Where there's a will, there's a way. The club house will look and sound like vacation season Songs" are excellent." this evening.

Dave Means is complaining of new work this year. Chuck be so interested in Burn's "Love Trevor re- Songs. Hancock is in town. ports an astonishing demand for stationery this year.

CUMMINGS HOUSE NOTES

Katty answering phone-"Some one wants Zeb. Thompson."

did I hear someone say about Dale Pittsburgh, exclaimed-"No, he Thompson?

J. Jamison was a visitor at the er.' Cummings House last week.

residence last week.

Several of the inmates expect to spend a part of the week at and Smiles have been synonyhave our best wishes for a good

SENIOR LODGE

"Ode to a Lost Goat"

We once had a goat named Imoan Imoan, But now we are left all alone all alone,

She left us one night Jumped clear out of sight And now all we do is to groan to groan.

Since then we've had peoples goats by the score, Three or Four But we never will find any more,

(Such a bore) A purple wart on her horn Since the day she was born And a heart that was true to the core

Never Sore. (Signed) A Loyal P.D.

Mary Wallace spent the week end at her home in Mercer.

The Senior Lodge girls were entertained at dinner Saturday evening, by the town girls at the home of Olive Braham."

THOMPSON HOUSE NOTES

We were pleased to have Doro thy Ralston as our guest at dinner Monday evening.

Lois Hartman spent a few days last week at her home in McDonald, Pa.

The improvemen of Miss M.

Hanna made it possible for her sister to reurn Sunday evening.

Leona-"How would you write

Ruth-"It depends whether it

The girls have entered their second childhood, jumping rope

Betty and Lois H. discussing various soups.

Betty-"I like vegetable soup." Lois H.—"You mean the kind that accumulates.

HILLSIDE NOTES

Grace Moore is sort of under wouldn't be surprised if it were 'Stantionitis" but there are hopes After reading the article by of her recovery as "Doe" is com-Sphinx in the Holcad last week ing, so Dame Rumor says. Pret-

Eleanor Webster visited Helen ed Emma and Betty. Both are As these notes go to press there Pitt girls and at times seemed to But we hope that they were not treated too badly and will visit

> Moore—"I hate Grace name."

McBride-"Oh well, Alice

Grace Moore—"Oh, I don't like

Miss Matheny-"Burn's "Love Harriet Diven quickly-"Beg

Pardon!" You wouldn't think she would

Norma Williams-"My lips are empty.

What a chance for somebody. Don't crowd please.

Grace Sowash, when asked if Taiter with anxiety-"What Mac was going to take the trip to is too busy doing Argo work. Don't ever marry a photograph-

Many Hillside girls attended .The Taiters spent a few days of the Y.P.C.U. Banquet at Mcfun and merry making at the Bell Creery's Friday evening. All report an enjoyable time.

For the last week Mart Paxton their respective homes. They mous. At least, in the few glimpses we got of her that is the impression we received. Everybody happy!

"Old Colony" Dinner.

That cranberries belong to the traditional Pilgrim dinner is shown by the menu of the "decent repast" served at the first "Celebration of the Landing of our Forefathers." which was observed December 22, 1769. This day was celebrated by the Old Colony club of Plymouth with a procession and a dinner consisting of a large baked Indian whortleberry pudding, a dish of cauquetach (succatash); a dish of clams; a dish of oysters and dish of codfish; a haunch of venison roasted by the first jack brought into the colony; a dish of fowl; cranberry tarts, a dish of frost fish and eels, an apple pie, a course of cheese made in the old colony.

Belt Full of Sea Lich Scalps.

As the sea lion is regarded as the enemy of the salmon, the state of Washington pays a bounty of \$2.50 on every sea lion scalp and recently William Hunter, who devotes his en tire time to hunting sea lions, collect ed \$880 for 352 scalps which he gathered during the season. This man is also paid by the salmon fisheries for his efforts to rid the waters of the sea lions. He is known as the "king of the sen lion hunters."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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"Bus" starts from Fountain Inn, New Cast e. Leave Leave

New Castle New Wilmington 7:55 A. M. 7:00 A. M. 10:15 A. M 9:15 A. M. 1:00 P. M 12:00 A. M. 3:45 P. M 2:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 10:15 P. M. 6:30 P. M. Sunday Schedule

9:00 P. M. 5:15 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

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- Athletics

WESTMINSTER LOSES TO GROVE CITY 23-22

Westminster lost to Grove City on the latter's floor last Friday night by a score of 33-22. The game was well played throughout Westminster scored the first point by a foul shot by Fawcett. The Blue & White players seem- NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH ed to be somewhat at a disadvantage by the large floor, and Grove City took the lead early in the game and held it throughout. During the second half Westminster staged a comeback and made several points. Fawcett played the best game for West-Spurio—A Sophomore.
minster, while Captain Smith, Munchauso—A Freshman.
Stephanian and Foster played
ACT I best for Grove City. So far Grove City has had a very successful season winning eleven consecutive games. We still have street, a paved street, Mercer's find how often he is doing the best a chance for a come back at Grove at right, First National Bank at he can, according to the light he has. City when we meet them in New left, manhole in the background. He serves the world far better than

Following is the summary and and Munchauso, conversing.

Foster F... Goldstrohm am not presentable for a social Sellers C... Randall function in the evening."

They have taught the rank and file to discover a latent capacity and to to discover a latent capacity and to the sellers of the Stephanian ..G..... Dishman Shorts McFadden

Sellers, Bohlender for Shorts, "Your troubles, my dear Eruditus tions of manking." They have gen-Rugh for Stephanian, Lukehart are negligible in comparison with mine. Upon my word of honor, sympathy has been real and manifest. Courtney for Dishman, Heckert shave three times a day, but I am step to be won unless the captains put for Goldstrohm, Whieldon for

Field goals-Smith 5, Foster 5, Stephanian 4, Fawcett 2, Goldstrohm, Whieldon.

Foul goals-Foster 5 out of 12; Shorts I out of 2; Fawcett 14

Referee-Slack.

JUNIORS WIN

Freshmen in the second inter- ture) which you see." class game of the tournament last Eruditus and Spurio, (in uni-Thursday 27-19. Anderson was son) Whiskers the individual star of the game, Eruditus, hastily abstracting a is the lineup and summary:

AndersonF..... Eddy the verdict.
AshtonC...... Orr Eruditus-Ashton Orr Eruditus—"I am able to disjust have time to read the society page and then the death and funeral list

Fouls—Greer 2 out of 6, Eddy ify the appellation used. I out of 3; Orr 12 out of 17; Anderson I out of 3; Ashton 9 out of Munchauso, non ipso volente, and rival the broncho as an instrument of

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM JUNIORS

The Sophomores basketball chestra as the curtain falls. team won their second victory by defeating the Juniors on Saturday afternoon. The game was s'ow and unexciting throughout. Referee's Anderson and Fawce+ were 100 per cent efficient in I know a girl so good and true calling fouls and had to stop the 'Twould fill you with elation, regain sufficient wind to blow Her name? 'Imagination'!

ing the forty minutes of play. Come down the lane at twilight Great consideration was shown You'll never fret o'er things callthe players and no one was allowed to exercise enough to perspire When once you see her laughing or injure their health. Following is lineup and summary:

Sophs.—23. Juniors—17. EllisF..... Anderson You'd search o'er all creation CroweG..... Campbel' As my 'Imagination'! Dickson G.... Butler

Ashton II out of 28; Crowe 17

Subs.-Cummings for Dickson Who is she?-I'm debating! Morrison for Ellis.

STANDING OF THE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

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	Won	Lost	Pts
Sophs.	2	0	1000
Junrs.	I	I	500
Senrs.	O	- 0	000
Fresh.	0	2	000
	w-		

A Tragedy in One Act —By Sphinx— Dramatic Personae

--w-

Eruditus-An upper classman.

Scene One

Scene-New Wilmington, a

Eruditus-"It is an egregious Leaders of men have learned to deal West.—22. nuisance. I am obliged to shave with the average man, to talk his lan... Fawcett every morning, and even then I guage and to understand his ways.

shave three times a day, but I am tory to be won unless the captains put obliged to get up at night and their confidence in a host. shave.

Deep silence for a moment. SCORED ON THE PRINCIPAL Then Munchauso speaks.

mere beardless youths compared with me. Why, it used to take two barbers to give me a clean Now, the principal of this school is shave. If one of them tried it sarrastic as well as intelligent, and alone, the one side would grow whenever she happens to mention a out while he was shaving the subject and finds that her teachers FROM FRESHMEN other. Despairing of ever keep- are ignorant on the subject she ing them down, I decided to let "bawls them out for their ignorance. them grow. Hence these luxur- Especially is this resented by the new-The Juniors won from the ious whiskers (appropriate ges- est lecruit at the building.

caging five field goals. Orr did magnifying glass from a recess in the teachers about an article she had wen from the foul line, caging his gallogaskins, grasps Mun-just read in the paper. Now, none of them had read it. Sarcastically she age and applies the glass to his asked: "Well, don't any of you read Fresh.—19 face. After a prolonged and the papers?" Greer minute examination he renders and wisely. "Of course," she returned,

ButlerG.... McClelland growth upon his physiognomy, so that we shall know who the new Field goals-McClure 3, An- but they are not sufficient, either widowers are."-Indianapolis News. derson 5, Ashton, Eddy, Orr. in quantity or magnitude, to just-

lower him gently into a conven- locomotion on Western ranches and ient manhole. Eruditus replaces cattle ranges. According to the Illusthe cover and weights it down with one of his gigantic number twelves. Muffled cries from hetwelves. Muffled cries from be- fences and other such work. By all low and slow music from the or- odds the most remarkable purpose for

-w--WHO IS SHE? -Apologies to Gwathmey-

There were 72 fouls called dur- All ye who love a good surprise, ed wise

> eves. That smile on until midnight.

Miller F...... McClur Her tiny step so light and fleet-Guthrie C...... Ashton Until you'd find one just so sweet

Field goals-Miller 3, Ander-Neglected, in the sunset glow, She stands your call awaiting, Fouls-Anderson 4 out of 9 To lead you where love's flowers

grow And sing you songs of long ago-

Anonymous.

TRUTH ABOUT AVERAGE MAN

a Bad Fellow at Heart, and Really Is at Least Entitled to Toleration.

The average man is not a bad fellow when you come to know him. You have to make his acquaintance if you are not to hold yourself aloof from this human, interdependent world, remarks a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger. He constitutes a majority. It is by his vote that candidates are set up and issues determined and business governed and charities supported and plays patronized. There is a great deal of money in pleasing the average man. Moreover, the level of his tastes is rising, though pessimists refuse to see it or to say so. He is capable of education and he has traveled far since his training began.

He needn't always be given all that he asks for; sometimes he makes mistakes, and sometimes he wants what isn't good for him. Sometimes he loses his head, and in an incendiary or inebriate temper, loses that which a cooler judgment in a calmer hour leads him to worry for. But on the whole he is strangely reasonable and patient and self-controlled. It is touching to Enter, left, Eruditus, Spurio, some eccentric and unconventional mortals who sneer at him for following a dull, unemotional routine.

Spurio (with the Sophomore reveal a strength hidden and unsuspected. They have had faith in "the Substitutions—Sakemiller for air)—
ellers. Bohlender for Shorts "Your troubles my dear Eruditus tions of manking." They have gen-

Munchauso-"You two are Young School Teacher Got Gloriously Even for Long Series of Sarcas-tic Observations.

Recently the principal acquired "a man," who was a widower. She is proud of the acquisition, mentioning him often in her conversations.

The other morning she began to ask

"but not everything in them. We

Autoing for Wolves.

Eruditus and Spurio grasp The motorcycle threatens to outwhich the motorcycle is employed, however, is that of chasing coyotes. Such a machine, if the terrain be not too difficult can easily overtake one of those little gray wolves, tiring the beast down to a point where it can no longer turn and dodge successfully, Then it is simply a matter of a whirl of the lariat, and the vicious brute, game several times in order to To follow through her magic clue with a few quick spurts of the motorcycle is choked to death.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

She Knew.

The girls in the seventh grade all wore large hair bows made of beautiful, bright tissue paper. They were not only inexpensive but so pretty that they were declared a great success until one day it rained and the bows faded all over the little owners' hair. Then great was the lamenting.

One of the boys looked from the girls with their spotted red and blue and purple hair to two spinster teachers in the nfty-year-old class. "I don't know as they're so badly off," he remarked to the teacher who was young and pretty and with a strong sense of humor, "I'd rather be faded on account of having beans than to be on account of not having them."

Then teacher smiled. She too had preferences.-Incianapolis News.

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Westminster Victor in Triangular Debate Class of 1920, and a former captain

sity of West Virginia by Ohio Wes- hundred students. leyan.

The debate held here was one of the best Westminster has ever witnessed. on Saturday night, the entire chapel It but adds to the glory of the Blue & period Monday morning was given White to acknowledge that the team over to a celebration. Prof. Moses representing Ohio Wesleyan Univer- was given charge of the meeting, and sity was of excellent ability and com- after commenting on the significance prised exceptional talent. They were of winning two debates in one night thoroughly acquainted with their from institutions with notable records subject, and their delivery was of the in Public Speaking work, he called uphighest character. But notwithstanding these facts, their colors were forfeited to Westminster. Their arguments could not withstand the sound logic and the manner of presentation their opponents, while those who were of our team.

seems to reflect a peculiar glory to ment of Public Speaking. Beyond themselves all the credit for their doubt our dual victory was due in a success. large measure to the tireless and perfields of intercollegiate activity.

of courts of industrial relations simi- the decisions.

In the college chapel last Saturday lar to the Kansas court." The mem-evening the Girls' Debate Team, re-bers of the negative team, which re-in Sharon. presenting Westminster against Ohio presented Westminster here are as Wesleyan University, brought one follows, Helen Ewing, Florence Iams more victory to the Blue & White. and Ruth Hamilton. The affirmative This success, coupled with that of the team which debated at Morgantown Girls' Team versus the University of was composed of Hazel Phipps, Ruth West Virginia at Morgantown, West Simpson and Ethel Tracey. The im-Virginia, brings the honors of the portance of the victories is seen more Triangular League to Westminster. clearly when you consider the size of The third debate at Deleware, Ohio, the two universities opposing us, in resulted in the defeat of the Univer- comparison with Wstminster's three

> In consideration of the signal honor gained by the Westminster teams on the members of the team's for

The girls all spoke very highly of away told of their fine reception and This victory, together with that courteous entertainment at Morganover the University of West Virginia, town. Each one had a word of praise for Professor Moses for his able the head of Westminster's Depart- coaching, although he gave the girls

An innovation was used in the judg sistent efforts of Professor Moses. ing of the debates. The debate coach-We rejoice with him in the happy con- es of the three institutions acted as seumation of his labors. Westmins- judges. Rev. Wilbur Kay, of the ter has again begun to pull the roast- University of West Virginia, judged ed chesnuts from the fire, and may the debate here; Prof. J.T. Marsh-Saturday night's result be but an ad- man of Ohio Wesleyan, judged the deded incentive to endeavors in other bate at Morgantown; Prof. Moses judged the debate at Deleware. Within solved-"That the several states of make a report giving his reasons for vice. the United States should enact legis- voting as he did. According to this lation providing for the establishment plan no one should be dissatisfied with

RANKING HONORS ARE ANNOUNCED TO SENIORS BY PRESIDENT WALLACE

Miss Harriet Cox, of New Wilmington Awarded Valedictory of Class of 1921

Miss Harriet Cox is to be graduated ing for the negative side. the Valedictorian with Summa Cum Laude. This is the highest honor given to any graduate from Westminster College in the last five years. the daughter of Mr. John Cox, residing one-half mile from the town. She has been prominent in literary work in college since her entrance and has just completed a year as the Alumni man's thought or deed to interfere Editor of the Holcad. She was also a member of the 1920 Argo Staff. The Salutatory was awarded to Miss Hazel Phipps of Sharon. Miss Phipps is the daughter of Rev. Phipps, pastor of the Methodist church in Sharon, clear strong phraseology of the Bible. and has also been prominent in or- The first major point which Dr. Walatorical and debating work, and in the Y.W.C.A. For two years she has been a member of the Westminster girls Debating Team which represented Westminster against the point was that the responsibility for Morgantown, West Virginia last Saturday. Those qualifying for the second honor group are Miss Alice Ligo, of New Wilmington, and Mr. Walter of modern physical surgery were minster's May Queen. After solemn Skelly, of Argyle, N.Y.

WESTMINSTER WINS DEBATE WITH UNIVERSITY

lege chapel. The question debated the text, "for it is profitable for thee." cess.

was: Resolved, "That the several states should enact legislation providing for the establishment of courts of Industrial Relations similar to the Kansas court." Westminster's team, composed of Evans, McKnght and Burke, upheld the negative side of the argument. Westminster won a decisive victory, all three judges vot-

MORAL SURGERY

Miss Cox is a graduate of the New Dr. Wallace's sermon last Sabbath Wilmington High School and was the evening. He chose as a text Matthew Valedictorian of her class. She is 5:30, "And if thy right hand offend lace brought forward was that a man's sin is his own and that man must come to realize this The second University of West Virginia girls at sin rests upon the man who willed the In connection with this the examples compared with moral surgery. The man's sin. The last point was that

---W-"Moral Surgery" was the theme of thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee." As an introduction, Dr. Wallace stated that there must be nothing in with a clean Christian life. He showed the modern ways of unloading sin upon someone else and the revolt of the present generation against the sin and that he must cut out that sin. costs, pain and promptness and per- this judicious body of young women. The Men's Glee Club of the College

ALUMNI NOTES

"Steve" Hoelzle, a member of the of the football team, was married recently to Miss Ruth Boyd of Sharon. Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Hoelzle will reside

Commencement. He is busy assembling data on his Class and he expects that a large number of its members will be present at the reunion.

The Commencement, this year, will probably be the largest in the history of the College, on account of the dedication of the New Gymnasium.

High School at Farmdale, Pa.

in the schools at North Bloomfield,

Raymond Kistler '12, son of Dr. Kistler, Vice-President of the Board, has accepted an urgent call to the pastor-Warren, Pa. This is one of the largern Pennsylvania. Rev. Kistler has been pastor of the South Side Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., for several years.

Mrs. Paul Delbert Graham (nee-Margaret Cooley) an ex-member of the Class of 1911, was a recent visitor at the College. It will be remember-The question for debate was: Re- two weeks each judge is required to ed that Paul Graham '11 died in ser-

> High School at Sharon, Pa. ---w---

Howard Gibson '20 is a chemist in the Cambria Steel Co. of Johnstown,

Belle McCormick *20 is teaching Latin and French in the High School at New Wilmington, Pa.

Lillian McDonough '20 is teaching in the High School at Cheswick, Pa.

--w-Elizabeth McLuckie '20 is teaching at North Bloomfield, Ohio.

"Jack" Lewis '20 is Instructor in Mathematics in the Kemper Military School at Booneville, Mo. ---w---

Ney McMinn '20 of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., was a recent visitor at the Col-

Isabel Moore '20 is teaching in the High School at Youngwood, Pa.

SENIORS CHOOSE MAY QUEEN

--w--Just before vacation the girls of the therein contained and endeavored to college, choose from the array before them one who should be worthy to be West- MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT meditation and prolonged discussion

Oliver Denton Pleases Westminster Audience

Westminster was held spell-bound impressed by his remarkable vigor been a booster for Westminster and in store. On Friday, April 8th, 1921 it in the least. he writes in an interesting manner at 8:15 o'clock Mr. Denton gave his Most of his numbers were not easy concerning the reunion of his Class, message to us in the College Chapel. to comprehend but anyone could apwhich is to be held during the June No one had hoped for too much; no preciate the first number. The proone was disappointed; the most exact- gram was as follows: ing were suited.

It is not necessary to say much concerning Mr. Denton's technique. His playing shows careful, thoughtful preparation under strong intellectual control, and an accurate, highly accomplished and executive ability. His fingers certainly did their part, his Helen Rogers '19 is Principal of the runs being clean and clear. He played his trills with astonishing crescendo and diminuendo. Even a novice III Polonaise Americaine. Carpenter Catherine Fuelrer '20 is a teacher could not help but revere the quality and prolongation of his tone and the clarity of the theme in every number In his octave work he revealed him-Word has been received that Rev. self to be a pianist for whom technical difficulties have no terrors.

superlative degree. Not only is one Denton's success.

by the concert given last year by and virility but also by his poetic A letter has been received from Rev. T.J. Allen D.D., of Beaver pianist. Since the announcement of where mighty few Americans do be-Falls, Pa., who was a member of the his reappearanc everyone was kept in long—at the top," and after hearing Class of 1871. Rev. Allen has always suspense awaiting the musical treat one of his programs we do not doubt

Impromptu in B Flat. . . Schubert Scherzo in E Minor, Mendelssohn Rhapsody, B Minor.... Brahms Rhapsody, G Minor. Brahms

Barcarolle Chopin Etude, F Major.....Chopin Etude, C Major......Chopin Scherzo, B Minor.....Chopin

Scherzo Morris Sonetto 104 del Petrarca...Liszt Rhapsody No. X.....Liszt

Westminster has been extraordinarily fortunate in hearing Mr. Denton and Professor Nielson is certainly to So much has been said about that be congratulated for arranging his which Mr. Denton accomplished coming. After the concert a recepate of the Presbyterian Church at through hard, careful work, but he tion was held in the Conservatory, also possesses that which cannot be which was artistically decorated, est Presbyterian pastorates in West- acquired through any amount of hard where some were given an opportunwork. He possesses a great gift and ity to meet the great pianist. Westthat gift has been developed to a minster extends best wishes for Mr.

MISS MARY WALLACE MEMBER OF THE ENGLISH TEACHING STAFF HONORED

Miss. Mary Wallace has recently been invited to become a member of the Geneva Summer School Faculty. We understand that she has declined Jane Sowash '19 is teaching in the the honor and will continue her graduate work at Columbia University. Miss Wallace is one of the most popular teachers at Westminster College.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW!!!

The Y.M. believes that "It Pays to Advertise" and that the Holcad is the place to advertise. That's why this space is going to be used to tell every College, the Rev. Dr. W.H. McPeak one in Westminster what's "going of Braddock, and John E. Nelson of On" at the "Y" Meeting every Tues-Pittsburgh, a member of the board of day evening and there's sure going to Calvin Gilfillan '20 is a student in be something going on. Tonight is the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. the installation of the new officers. They have some task before them in the year that is ahead! Listen! Fellows! come around tonight and yell for them. Show them that you are back of them and that what they say is going to be put across.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TOUR --w-

The Girls' Glee Club begins tour Tuesday, April 12. The first concert will be given that night in Ellwood City. Wednesday, the Club sings in Butler under the auspices of the Alumni. They will be in Dr. Walof the Junior Class for the beauty time as well as to advertising our

WAS A BIG SUCCESS

severance, were each discussed in selected as the one of surpassing was very successful in its home contheir relation to the amputation of beauty, Miss Martha Aleta Paxton. cert just before vacation. Faithful Miss Paxton is to be congratulated practice and competent training was after chapel to elect the officers for OF PITTSBURGH there must be persistance in this mor- for the high honor bestowed upon her evidenced in the program presented. the ensuing year. The names of the al surgery if man is to be made clean while those who made the choice are Ideal weather helped to swell the eligibles had been posted before The old college bell rang loud and and the conclusion was a view of this to be commended for the judgement crowd, until it filled the college chapel Spring Vacation. Those elected were: long on the night of March 22 when moral surgery as a gilt-edged pro- and good taste they exhibited. With and overflowed into the hall. The this month.

ALUMNI BANQUET HELD AT PITTSBURGH

About 250 old grads attended the Westminster Alumni Banquet at Mc-Creery's in Pittsburgh on the evening of April fourth. In addition to the Alumni a few of the Westminster students were present, having stopped for the banquet on their way back from Easter vacation. After dinner the evening was spent in an informal way, talking over old times and discussing the future plans for Westminster.

The policy of the institution was outlined by President W. Charles Wallace, and talks were made by Mrs. Andrew A. McDonald, president of Pittsburgh, a member of the board of trustees of the college.

Mr. Nelson made the announcement that the gymnasium will be dedicated during commencement week. mencement week is expected be especially full of attractions this year and the alumni of the college are planning to come back in large numbers. Those at McCreery's last week were full of enthusiasm, and are reported to have made the banquet one of the best alumni banquets ever held.

Y.W.C.A.

Doctor Wallace spoke to us in our last Y.W. meeting and every word lace's former church at Braddock was full of meaning. Every girl who Thursday night. The last concert of was not there lost something which the tour will be in the Canonsburg she shall never, perhaps, regain. church, Friday night. The girls are From Doctor Wallace's talk, which Senior Class made the annual survey looking forward to a very delightful was based on the story of the woman and the alabaster box, we learned our function in this world; we learned why we should be educated; we heard again the importance and sublimity of our tasks. We, who were present, shall certainly never forget these things which Doctor Wallace said.

The President of the Y.W.C.A. called a meeting of all the members President, Mary McDowell; Vice

Westminster defeated the University position," as would be said in the mo- such a Queen to crown, how can our club expects to take a short trip in President, Kidder Stewart; Secreof Pittsburgh in a debate in the coldern language or as it is written in May Day be anything but a huge suctive vicinity of Pittsburgh semetime tary, Helen McClelland; Treasurer, Betty Bradshaw.

Asso. Editors..... Orpha Jones '23 provements and advantages. Walter Cheers '23, Alumni Editor Grace Sowash '22 Ass't Business Manager, Hamilton

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David Starr Jordan, the first president of Leland Stanford, Jr. University, calls college spirit "the 'esprit de corps' among college men, the feeling shared by all who have breathed the same college atmosphere." He goes on to say: "That each successful college must have a college atmosphere and that this atmosphere must find its expression in college spirit we are all agreed. We do not seem quite so sure as to the best form this spirit should take. Doubtless the atmosphere should be one of plain living and high thinking, with flashes of color from men of gifted personality; one of mutual help and forbearance, with the struggles and rewards of after-life showing more or less clearly in perspective. Doubtless the college spirit should be one of comradery in worthy ambitions, of full-tempered jollity, with a strong undercurrent of something which is very like patriotism. Not 'my college right or wrong,' but 'my college; when she is wrong, I will do everything to make her right. I believe in her. I glory in her good name. I wish her degree to be a mark of honor I will sacrifice my convenience, my fun, my success even to save her good name from tarnish'."

The above quotation constitutes to some extent at least, our idea of Westminster college spirit. Students of Westminster, we have a college that is worthy of anything we can do for it. It is such a college because of the spirit that has controlled its life and activities for years past. The "Old Westminster Spirit" is hard to improve, although there are necesstaff takes up its work, it is with a overflowed with jollity and fun. And brighten the dreariest hours. realization that we are to have a share in maintaining the Westminster whether they wanted to be or not. Spirit according to our conception of Most of the evening was spent in We treasure the pleasure so dear the support of the student body we gular programs and every dance was In this precious season of cheer. hope to continue the publication of a announced by a placard. Three fea- May thy blessings of good will and paper that is representative of the college as a whole, and to this task dance signifying the courtship, jilting Continue thruout the whole year. we pledge our very best efforts.

ECHOES FROM THE

The advertising columns in these ing printed which you'll be glad to handsome prizes. know what interests at any time and year. what does not. So advertisements in general present only offers to which numberless people respond. Current advertisements are especially appealing. Merchants in many lines are establishing a new price basis. Enormous sacrifices are being made in these readjustments. And the economic history of these stirring times is being largely written in advertisements. Advertisements are so girls with their spotted red and blue displayed that one may pick out at a and purple hair to two spinster teachglance the subjects of possible interest. It does not take long to read all the merchandising news about things you may desire. To overlook such facts impressive enough to state in print is a vast mistake. The right account of not having them.' spending of money is just as import-

THE WESTMINSTER HOLGAD ually read advertisements pick up a FANNIE H. CHURCH great many bargains. They keep in-Editor-in-Chief. Clarence W. Duff '22 formed on prices, on styles, on im-Business Mgr. Robert G. Dickson 23 more wisely than the less informed one year but during that brief time C. Gillespie...... 24 paper today and see how many items legemates and on her teachers. We have an interest for you.

> well to look over the advertisement completed her education elsewhere. of Block Bros. of Sharpsville in this We learn through a letter from to-date men's furnishing store in spring from the same considerations Sharon. Next week we expect to as their sorrow, their delight in the have advertisements of several more memory of her brave and unselfish Sharon merchants. Let us all patron- life and to the blessed hope concernize these establishments and show ing her. them the value of Holcad advertising.

In this the first issue of the Holcad under the new staff we wish to imthe merchant that you are a West- represent the honest students." you would like to see it there This Those people who cheat are not honwill make it easier for the advertis- orable and are liable to do other disnecessary if we are to carry on the first semester exams, some of the Holcad. Let us all get together now students had to be expelled, both boys and put out a paper that Westmins, and girls. Did it pay them to cheat? ter can be justly proud of.

The next time you go to New Castle to shop take a copy of the Holcad along so that you may be sure to deal our paper.—R.G.D. '23.

SPRING HOP

"Oh, I had a perfectly lovely time! Mankind that dwells within Why, I never had a better time at a The limits of thy domain. real dance! Wasn't Georgia the dearest little girl? And I nearly died Thou art the gift of the God eternal, laughing at Cornella! And wasn't The giver of light and showers. Nancy the cleverest idea?"

All this was overheard at the Ansarily some changes in it as it is nual Spring Hop by the Y.W.C.A. So created birds and flowers handed down from one generation of and just expresses the good time students to another. As the new everybody had. The whole affair Everybody had to be in a good humor,

tures worthy of mention were the and final acceptance given by "Ed" and "Stevie," "Nancy," and the dance given by the residents of the Senior BUSINESS OFFICE Lodge. Many of the costumes were very clever but the judges finally decided that Kate Trescott's was the of Washington pays a bounty of \$2.50 days are filled with interesting news. most unique and Marian Freed's the on every sea lion scalp and recently Read them! Countless facts are be- most ridiculous. Both were given William Hunter, who devotes his en

sive, so it is used in a careful way. punch and some of Ella's wonderful ered during the season. This man is Only facts of importance and facts cakes. The whole affair was nicely his efforts to rid the waters of the which have wide interest are inserted. and entertainingly arranged and was sea lions. He is known as the "king The results are traced and advertise- a decided success. Those in charge of the sea lion hunters." ments which fail to interest do not are certainly to be commended. We long appear. Advertisers are con- have only to say that we are sorry stantly feeling the public pulse. They that there is only one Spring Hop a

in the seventh grade all The girls wore large hair bows made of beautiful, bright tissue paper. They were not only inexpensive but so pretty that they were declared a great suc cess until one day it rained and the bows faded all over the little owners hair. Then great was the lamenting.

One of the boys looked from the ers in the Efty-year-old class. "I don't know as they're so badly off," he remarked to the teacher who was young and pretty and with a strong sense of humor, "I'd rather be faded on account of having beaus than to be on

Then teacher smiled. She too had ant as earning it. People who habit- preferences -- Indianapolis News.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

They In the Westminster Catalogue of learn of useful things and better 1910 the name of Fannie Hasbrouck things of which others do not know. Church appears in the roll of the They live better, enjoy more and buy Freshman Class. She was here only Look over the advertisements in this made a deep impression on her colhave learned from those who know Fellows who are contemplating that she never ceased to cherish the buying new suits this spring will do memory of the College although she

issue. The people of Sharon are be- one of her lifelong friends, Miss ginning to realize that Westminster Norma Nevin, of her illness and death Published weekly by the students of College does mean something to them. which occured March 19th. Our In this issue can be found an adver- sympathies go out to the father and tisement by Anderson's, the most up- mother and friends. May their joy

EXCHANGES

Ohio led the Western Conference press upon the student body our need in the antibetting campaign on footof their cooperation in this work. It ball. Why shouldn't we lead in an is only by the help of every student in anticheating campaign? We don't school that we can make this paper want our clean sportmanship only to what it should be. Cooperation not be on the athletic field. The sentionly along literary lines but also ment against cheating is a big thing along business lines. If anyone has for the University. It takes big men any suggestions that they think would on the campus to put it across. The help the paper these will be thank- honor system heretofore has failed, fully received. If you don't like the but it is apparent that everyone is paper, come to some member of the working for the right goal by the atstaff and give us your idea for re- titude and the sentiment shown. "We medying its faults. Another way that do not intend to get behind you with the students can cooperate is this. a stick" said Prof. Kelly, "we want to Every time you make a purchase tell get rid of the cheaters for they don't minster student. Tell him that you are to make those people who do either saw his ad in the Holcad or cheat realize what cheating means. ing manager to secure ads which are honorable things." At the end of the Ohio State Lantern

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O, Springtime, the bounty of nature. it. We will make mistakes, but with dancing. We were provided with re- That thy beauties and duties afford us

H.B. '24

Belt Full of Sea Lion Scalps.

As the sea lion is regarded as the worst one my of the salmon, the state tire time to hunting sea lions, collect-For refreshments we had delicious ed \$880 for 352 scalps which he gath

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"Bus" starts from Fountain Inn, New Castle.

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KELLY NOTES

Our new aspirant to the position of Club reported has been kept guessing to our fellowship Mr. and Mrs. Robin as to how to get a greater flexibility Red Breast, who returned last week of expression. He has corrected his from to south where they spent a late inability by equipping his typewriter with rubber type.

wasn't such an easy mark for the of last year. With much care and women.

--w-

Meryl-"You've no kick coming. If I hadn't been easy, you never would also be remembered that their life have caught me."

that Lyle is using some arguments of late that he gathered from the concluding stanza of "Peggy," as rendered by the Men's Glee Club. In the way of comment, the writer would assure some of the Club prodigies that he was never so fortunate as to win a fair heart by song, paying all due respect to Lyle's competency as a songster.

known Kenneth B. Ellis, found his welfare of mankind. It has also been way back to the Metropolis, traveling rumored that Miss Jenny Robin, the by way of Grove City. During the Spring recess he spent his time, lecturing in the high schools of Western and wealthy wren of New Jersey, Pennsylvania.

Waylander Lennox of Coraopolis, Pa., is trying out with the Brooklyn Nationals as a catc(her). Judging "from what he would have us believe" he isn't falling "short."

We were glad to welcome back, as some of our pre-vacation visitors, "Buck" Runser, "Steve" Hoelzle, "Tim" Johnston, "Dick" Brandon, Parker Rose, and "Walt" Braham.

"Parson" Eddy and "Norm" Hoelzle are rejoicing to be back for coeducational purposes. It is assumed that they will make no change in their schedules.

Twas a happy duet, composed of a couple of our noble Elizabethans, the day of the last publication of the Holcad. We could account for their unusual joy only in the fact that the Hillside reporters have adopted a "Popular Sayings" column. Herein were contained certain assertions that warranted our proteges a high standing. It accomplished what ordinary collection to buy boots for Mary and every day conversation could never do Bob. Any contributions gladly re-We commend you on your originality ceived. N.B. those who are "broke," and make a hearty appeal for more without confinement.

Word has come to us from Sharon holy matrimony. It goes without a game before the season is over. saying that we were astounded to hear the surprise "Steve" Hoelzle had and wish him a lifeful of happiness and contentment.

HILLSIDE NOTES --w--

pression-"Nothing like being frank." ---w--

Norma Weliams at last decided to return to school. We feel that she deserves worthy mention:

--w--Theressa-"I think I'll play some

Grace Rapp-"Oh, I like "sams" (psalms) better!"

Have you heard some of these?-"Let me see if I can wear your

"Did you get a suit or a coat?" "Oh! That darling gingham dress! Do you suppose I could possibly wear

"My! you look perfectly adorable in that!"

"Aren't these shoes gorgeous!" "Isn't that the sweetest dress im-

aginable?" "I'm tickled to death! Oh, isn't it wonderful? I can wear Betty's dress!"

And on, on, on-

ANNEX PERSONALS

We are very glad to welcome back pleasant winter. They will be remembered as the family who made their home in the eastern eave of the Annex at the Hillside. Here they re-She-"Oh! Dear! I wish my Meryl sided in the early spring and summer difficulty they raised a happy, chirping family of three children. It will here was saddened by the sudden death of their son Clarence, who died The report has been authenticated of a broken wing which he received when he fell from his home. This sad incident caused so much sorrow in the home that the parents really thought they could not stay, but they wisely decided to remain until their other children were full grown and then take them to a university in South, Carolina where they could be educated and developed into cultured and broad-minded robinettes. We hear that these same highly cultured robinettes have returned this spring Paul A. Ellis, brother of the well and are devoting their lives to the who is a wholesale merchant in the worm business.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robin are now busily engaged in remodeling their old home which is a one-story bungalow.

> We all join in wishing these new residents of the Annex the best of luck and happiness in their visitation here.-H. P. '22.

THOMPSON HOUSE

Mary was trying to divide some sandwiches so that everyone would get the same amount.

Miss Hannah-"I think you'd better give "Pop" Shaffer half of one to figure it out."

Florence-"I hear my lessons calling."

Ad-"She's got better hearing than

The girls were walking in the garden as Ruth exclaimed-"Look out, girls, there's a currant bush. might get shocked."

The Thompson House is taking a there's 5c in the north south upper left hand corner of the cut.

The popular summer pastime that one of our biggest and mightiest among the girls is the difficult game alumni and member of the Class of of "Jacks." By waiving all rules and 1920 has been united in the bonds of regulations "Ad" Hamilton might win

Our house is a regular zoo. We for us. We shall never forget him not only keep mice and monkeys but a queer looking horse was seen issuing from the door recently.

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Y.M.C.A. ELECTION

—w— a The Y.M.C.A. meeting last Tues-Theressa Johnston's favorite ex- day evening began with a short "pep" meeting. There was lots of "pep," coffege songs and yells besides speeches from such notables as "Suds" Lennox, "Butch" Stewart, Dave Fawcett and Bob Campbell. Following this was held the annual election of officers. Every one present realized that the Y.M. needed a man of Christian sincerity, managing ability and lots of the Old and New Westminster Spirit. "Stilly" Foster was unanamously voted as the man for the job. Foster in his two years of college life has been more prominent in college affairs than a college man is usually in four years. He was captain of the Debate team which represented Westminster against Ripon. During all of his college course he has been an active worker in the Y.M.C.A. and has to his credit the success of the recent Y.M. Drive of which he was chairman. In Foster the Y.M. is sure of a good leader and one who will keep the New Westminster Spirit going. Bob Campbell, a member of the Y.M. Cabinet and also an active Christian worker was voted vice-president.

HEROISM SHOWN BY **AMERICAN WORKERS OF** NEAR EAST RELIEF

Cables Reveal Appalling Armenian Néed-Hundreds of Thousands Starving.

By CHARLES V. VICKREY

General Secretary, Near East Relief

Approximately 500 American men and women are standing loyally and herolcally at their posts in Armenia, Turkey and the Near East. Many of them during the long winter of isolation are undergoing what we in America call "hardship." But these,

Charles V. Vickrey our fellow citizens in the Near East, are volunteers serving with a high purpose, and they do not recognize hardship when they meet it.

They have had their opportunity to withdraw with honor from the field of famine and desolation. They have refused to leave, because they know that their departure would mean death for tens of thousands of women and children whom their efforts have kept alive and whom they are determined to save for a better future.

A dozen cables are on my desk from various centers in Armenia, Anatolia Cllicia and Syria pleading piteously for the lives of hundreds of thousands who are homeless: "Sixty-five thousand refugees Constantinople alone; "Refugees flocking into Aleppo;" "Twenty thousand refugees at Ismid: "One hundred thousand people at Alexandropol will starve unless relief is provided;" "Refugees arriving from Caucasus, escaping persecution, naked, destitute! Urgent need to save most of them from death;" "Two hundred thousand starving between Kars and Alex: oldropol! Severe winter adding to distress

Above all towers the mute appeal of % the more than 100,000 little children, orphaned, homeless, whom these American relief workers have saved and whom, we here at home must sustain not only through the winter and spring, but through the summer and autumn as well. If we do not provide, they perish! And with them dies the hope of a New Near East.

The Easter season is here, the sea son that commemorates the Great Sacrifice for mankind. America is known as a Christian nation. She is also the wealthlest nation that history has ever

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Can we really enjoy our wealth and claim the name of Christian if we turn a deaf ear to the appeal which General Leonard Wood, in behalf of the Near East Relief, has sent forth broadcast for a Lenten Sacrifice Offering to save these little children in Bible Lands?

PRESIDENT ENDORSES THE NEAR EAST RELIEF APPEAL

Washington.—President Harding has given his hearty endorsement to the appeal being made by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood on behalf of the Near East Relief, 1 Madison Avenue, New York City, for a nation-wide Lenten Sacrifice Offering to save the starving Christians of the Near East.

The President's letter reads: can efforts to be of service to these stricken people. One can well believe that they will not survive if we withdraw the relief which has heretofore been so generous from the private American purse. It has seemed to me that all we have done has borne dividends tenfold in the consciousness that we have done an humane thing for a people well deserving our generous sympathy.

"I wish you the very greatest success in furthering the great relief movement to which you are now giving

"WARREN G. HARDING."

New Aerial Regulation.

The small Australian who flies a toy balloon or runs with his Japanese kite against the wind may offend against the majesty of the war precautions act. A new war regulation issued in February, 1920, gives power to the naval or military authorities in the commonwealth to declare any area a prohibited area for the flying of balloons during any specified period. "Balloon" is defined as anything up to an airship. The reasoft for this all-inclusive regulation was primarily the flight from Sydney to Melbourne of Sir Ross Smith, the airman who crossed the world from London to Darwin.

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Athletics-

Arrive Monday

Upon the call issued by A.B. Wim- in the history of the old school. earnest next Monday when the new not turn out a winning nine. baseball coach, W. S. Hart will report for duty. Mr. Hart is a man who has had wide experience in the National vailing, Westminster will support a Game as he has played several years track team this year. However, the in the Pacific Coast League and was Blue & White will be able to contest time. Last year he was connected but again next year hopes to put out a with the Carnegie Steel team of Far- full teom up to the old standard. and the student body feel that Mr. well in the dashes.

Hart is fully capable of holding down MEN WORKING HARD the birth of Baseball Coach at Westminster, and are confident that his W. S. Hart, New Baseball Coach Will ability along with the wealth of material and "Westminster Pep" will develop one of the best baseball teams

berly director of Athletics, about for- Many of last years letter men are ty men reported for baseball practice back including Wiggins, Foster, Eddy, Tuesday afternoon, April 5. Little Hoelzle, Fawcett and Cheers. With was done last week except prelimin- these men to build around there is no ary practice but work will start in reason why the Blue & White should

Track

With normal conditions again prewith the National League for some only in the field events this season,

rell, Pa., one of the strongest semi- Ashton is our big bet with the dispro-fessional Clubs in this part of cus and hammer while it is hoped that the country. Both the Administration several of our freshmen will show up

PEP MEETING PRELIMINARY TO GIRLS' DEBATE

After the singing of the last number the Saturday Chapel Service was turned over to the cheer leader for a pep meeting. The first speaker heard from was Elizabeth Wright, who outdebate with West Virginia and Ohio ative team gave short, peppy speeches and were enthusis tically cheered. The members of the affirmative team were not able to appear, as they were already off for the battlefield. Mr. Oliver Denton, the pianist, was presto take the platform. He modestly declared that he was more fluent with his fingers than with his tongue.

"Popp" next called upon "Joe" Campbell '17 an overseas man and a fortieth (21/2 per cent) smaller. China nephew and namesake of our own "Doc." He told us of the fine reputa- than the United States, yet it is about tion that Westminster's represent tives have made away from ho and congratulated us on our undimiished pep. To show everybody present that Mr. Campbell was right millimeter, etc.) represents one million about the old pep, "Popp" led a rous- like units on the ground—has been ing "Blue & White" and a "Ki-Yi- under way for several years, and the Blue." The meeting ended with the United States geological survey, Desinging of the Westminster Hymn.

RETURNING TO SAVAGE DAYS?

Feathers, Furs and Jewels, Now Se Popular, Are Reminiscent of Our Early Ancestors.

Glimpses of present fashions and views of some shop windows lead to the impression that the world is, after all as some commentators say, reverting to the savage, remarks the New York Evening Sun.

Women are wearing more and more feathers in their hair and more and more large and ornate lewelry upon their hands and in their ears. Men are showing a decided inclination to ornament themselves to the limit of their purses in these days of the high cost of clothes, and altogether anthropologists tell us it is not such a very far cry from the adornments of present-day civilization to that of the Nearanthaler man or the Garden of Eden itself.

The fashions of last winter showed a predilection toward furs such as the world has never seen since the days when they were worn raw. Both næn and women wore them.

In milder climates women seem to be wearing less and less. The stage is noteworthy in respect to the unclothed feminine back and certain sections of society seem to follow the stage. Fashion's return to Eve seems in certain cases to be a mere matter of weeks, as we progress in these swiftly changing

Suction Tube Unloads the Boat.

A big suction tube is used at Oakland, Cal., in the operation of unloading crafts of their cargo of copra. The material is thrown into the hold loose and the end of the tube is thrust down the hold. The material is light and the current of air readily picks it up and carries through the pipe to the bins on the wharf where it is stored. Copra is lighter than cork and comes from tropical countries.

DEFECT IN EXISTING MAPS

That They Are Not Drawn to Uniform Scale is Felt to Be an Educational Handicap.

It has long been the dream of geographers to make a series of maps of the world on a uniform scale. Indeed, lined the program for the triangular it is considered unfortunate for school children that the geographies do not Wesleyan and gave the personnel of show all countries by maps on a the teams. Helen Ewing, Florence single, uniform scale, for unless a Iams and Ruth Hamilton of the neg-student observes very carefully the figures showing the scale of each map or the figures showing the area of the country mapped he is likely to get the impression that certain distant lands, which are generally mapped on a small scale, are smaller than those with which he is most familiar. Take ent, and a prolonged burst of applause Australia, for example: The maps in at the mention of his name forced him the geographies now used in most of our schools show it on a small scaleabout one-third as large as that used for the map of the United States; yet Australia is, in fact, nearly as large as the United States-only about one

generally shown smaller in area one-third larger.

work of preparing maps of the world on a uniform scale of one million—that is, maps on which one unit (any unit-inch, centimeter, partment of the Interior, has made considerable progress in its work on the parts of this map that were assigned to the United States. The principle used in preparing these maps, if adopted by the publishers of school books, will give the children accurate impressions of the relative sizes of the countries of the world.

New England Least American.

Talk of Americanizing New England rings oddly on American ears. If the cradle of our country needs Americanizing, where are we?

We think of Massachusetts as the heart of New England. Among the states it is "next to the oldest." But a count of her present generation's parentage shows Massachusetts to be almost the least American of the 48 states, the World Outlook states.

The 1910 census discovered that only 32 per cent of Massachusetts folks were native born of native parents. More than 68 per cent were either foreign born or were born here of foreign parents. Later figures would be even more astounding. The years that intervene between 1910 and the outbreak of the war saw the greatest influx of immigrants the country has ever

"Old Colony" Dinner.

That cranberries belong to the traditional Pilgrim dinner is shown by the menu of the "decent repast" served at the first "Celebration of the Landing of our Forefathers," which was observed December 22, 1769. This day was celebrated by the Old Colony club of Plymouth with a procession and a dinner consisting of a large baked Indian whortleberry pudding, a dish of cauquetach (succatash); a dish of clams; a dish of oysters and dish of codfish; a haunch of venison roasted by the first jack brought into the colony; a dish of fowl; cranberry tarts, a dish of frost fish and eels, an apple pie, a course of cheese made in the old colony.

Monkeys Mourned Comrade.

Monkeys are very human in their desire to help one another, and quite skillful in their rude surgery. An African explorer tells a story of a female monkey that was shot by one of a campaign party that he was with. Several of the tribe of which she was member came as close to the tent where her body was lying as they dared, holding out their arms and making mournful cries, as if begging that she should be given back to them. Then a gray old man monkey, probably the chief, came still closer, chattering and one could imagine almost weeping. When given the body, he took it in his arms, examined the wound, then walked away, the others trailing him in single file, thus form ng a regular funeral procession.

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MOVIES



Comedy BACKYARD Jack Aubrey

Saturday Evening, April 16

Girls Glee Club Back From Delightful Trip

The Girls' Glee Club, which left met them at the station. Lunch was Tuesday of last week, had a delightful ready at the church. Dr. Wallace Edgar S. Eddy was elected to captain When Lena was asked where the High the intermission. School building was located, she said, The girls had lunch the next day in "Did you see that big building coming Pittsburgh and then went by car to along the street?" Someone had an- Canonsburg. Here they were heartily chored it however, and the girls had received by some of the ladies at the

The girls arrived in Butler by street there and it was pronounced one of car a little after noon. Mr. Baldinger, the best ever eaten. It was them at the car and escorted them to from Butler concerning the success of them. From there, Mr. Nielsen took stated that they thought Peg Stevenwere assigned them. The committee atory, until after the concert. were in the audience. The the girls.

a long trip by trolley and train. Mr. training which developed a musical McPeak, one of Westminster's alumni, organization of such high quality.

platform. The Butler Eagle stated . Then the tour was over, much to that more than eleven hundred veople the relief and yet to the regret of all Glee Club have the alumni of Butler The trip was delightful and succesto thank for their enjoyable time sful from every point of view, and too much credit cannot be given Director

Hopper home. Dinner was served

year are the following: Verna Allison '15, Clara Elliott '04, Elizabeth Word has been received of the Elliott '11, Josephine Keast '18, Agnes

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fruitful years as a minister of the great while. We have all missed him Gospel, and all of those who knew him during the last week, and we unite in

"TWENTY FROGGIES

WENT TO SCHOOL"

Lab. last Tuesday. All seemed calm thrown out several times during the nitric acid. the Lab., but we knew not what he had to give up football and varsity gestion test. Place the substance in a with a ticket for the course, you awaited us. The silence and some basketball. However Eddy was still tin can and loosen the lid so that it should do so before this concert, for bably would be behind us, on all sides, knock the ball into center field was voice. If the can begins to vibrate this one, and you may be sure you will and all over us. We rushed forward, just like dropping it in a well because rapidly the substance is gasoline. eager to get our playmates. Ignor- Eddy was sure to nab it. He also Ammonia: Cause any student to ance, for once, was bliss. As each wields the best stick of any man on faint by informing him that the Hillperson received their frog, they quite the squad and is a fast man on the side girls have unanimously voted to without a croak of warning. They the position of captain. went under the tables, under the desk. into the hall, all over our Lab. notes, and in several other places. I grabbed mine in what I thought was a then tried certain acrobatic stunts Some plain and useful notes concern- retire to the museum.—Sphinx. such as jumping down peoples necks, ing the habits and handicaps of girls up their sleeves' etc. He finally ex- of other countries were produced. The Triennial Alumni catalogue hausted himself croaking his defiance, The forepart of the meeting was set

Westminster were reelected to posi- ally misbehaving for he was not at City conference. Out of many nom- el on Tuesday before leaving on their westimister with School. Ben G all. He was even quite good as cominations the chosen were as follows: trip. They left with the many wishes Graham, City Superintendent of pared with some. It was with many Helen McClelland, Frances Living for a pleasant trip ringing in their 1904. Frank Burton, '20 was reelect- tenance that we bid goodbye the end Gillette, Helen McClenahan, Betty great stride by sending off one of ed as teacher of Civics and Assistant of the Lab. period, hoping not to meet Webb, Cornella Gilkey, Florence their Glee Clubs with as much enthus-

Edgar S. Eddy, Member of the Class of 1921, Elected Captain

At a meeting of last year's baseball letter men on Monday, April 11th, the Blue & White aggregation during the year of 1921.

Eddy, or "Al" as he is more favorably known to his school-mates, hails from New Kensington, where he established a fine record for himself in



Edgar S. Eddy, Baschall Captain

and almost immediately made a name The girls arrived in Braddock after Nielsen for the able and painstaking for himself by landing a position as end on the football team. He played regular all season, and it is claimed by many that Eddy and his side kick, Loughry, were the best pair of ends that the Old School ever boasted. Eddy also made good in both basketball and baseball during his initial year, making a letter in each.

During the summer of '17 Eddy, ed in the army for two years, being part in several different engagements carbon disulphide. against the Boche.

Y.W.C.A.

--wand cover him with all the pans, pa- made in the constitution and the pers, and pill-boxes around the place. adoption of the constitution with

Harriet Diven then read to us about atives.

BASEBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED Large Delegation Goes To Grove City

> Last Friday afternoon about twenty of the Baptist and Methodist Churchfour students left for the annual con- es, also Mr. Fay Campbell Traveling; ual stunts. Upon arrival we register- missionary from the Kongo. representatives of the Foreign Boards ried to the ends of the earth.

> ference of the Western Pennsylvania Secretary of the Student Volunteer Student Volunteer Union, which was movement, Mr. Miller of the State held, in Grove City. The trip over Y. M. C. A., Mr. Tinker of the Interwas rather uneventful with the ex- national Y.M.C.A., Mr. Suhla, an ception of the crowded busses and Egyptian student of our Pittsburgh Blackie's usual contribution of unus- Seminary, and Dr. Leslic, a medical ed and went to the reception of the Each of these men presented the delegates at the Gym. We were cor- needs of their respective fields laying

> dially welcomed by the students. The especial emphasis on the necessity of first speech was an address of wel- a dedication of life to definitely come by Dr. Calderwood. Then an Christian work. If we truly have the inspiring address by Dr. Hedland love of Christ in our heart we will who spent fifteen years in China com- want to do all that we can for the pleted the evenings program. We people who have not had our advantnext found our way to the places ages. We were all made to feel a where we were to be en-tremendous responsibility for those tertained, and the people of the town who have never hear of Christ, and also treated us royally. The other that the need of the world can only be speakers of the conference included met when His Gospel has been car-

girls in China, India and Japan while POLISH VIOLINIST, PROTEGE real live models displayed the dress customs there. A number of posters bearing timely statistics were fasten-

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of water and drink. If the laboratory in the College Chapel Wednesday, assistant sends for a policeman, it's April 27th, he will be making his first it; if he sends for the undertaker it's appearance in America. something else.

dog test. Procure a healthy dog and Maine, and the only reason he could like thousands of other college men pour the substance on his back. If be brought here was that this is a heard the call of his country and serv- he exhibits intense excitement and pre-season engagement.

of "19." It will be remembered that it against the seat. Disintegration of his ability and skill on the violin. Eddy played a stellar game of foot- on the part of the trousers and per-) It is not an unusual thing for West-

knees. After a frantic scramble, the there. Marguerite Winters led us in substance correctly without being ed during the past few weeks. frog and I emerged together. He the study of Y.W.C.A. work abroad, told, buy yourself a glass case and Orders are now being taken for

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

SINGS IN CHAPEL

Everyone was pleased to hear the Now don't get the impression that these changes. The association next Girls Glee Club again. They sang in New Castle, Pa., several Alumni of my nice little froggie was exception- chose delegates to attend the Grove about half a dozen selections in Chapprincipal of the High School. The again, at least not in this slippery Iams, Lela Anderson, Dorothy French. iasm as any athletic represent-

OF PADEREWSKI, NEXT ARTIST TO APPEAR HERE

For the next number on Westmins ed to the walls which were decorated ter's Artist Course, Director Nielsen also with bags of the nations concern- has been fortunate enough to secure a musical treat in the form of the Polish violinist, Jan Wolanek, who has gained exceptional prominence and distinction since his first appearance in Vienna in 1914. Mr. Wolanek is a protege of Paderewski, and the famous pianist is responsible for bringing Alcohol: Mix with an equal volume him to this country. When he plays

Mr. Wolanek is already engaged for Carbon disulphide: This test is a next season at big fees. In the meanrecent discovery and is known as the time he is living at a country place in

general symptoms similar to these of Mr. Wolanek comes from a noble in France for some time and taking tincanophobia, the substance may be Polish family. He was a pupil of the famous Sevcik in Vienna for four Nitric acid: This test is known as years. Critics speak very highly of After the signing of the armistice Guyton's test. Pour the substance his concerts in the various European and his discharge from the army, into a glass bottle and put the bottle cities. After his appearances in Eddy once more turned his attention in your trousers pocket. Then go to Vienna, Cracow, Lemberg and Wartowards securing an education and the movies and sit down near the saw, the daily papers expressed in returning to Westminster in the fall front. Break the bottle by knocking the most glowing terms their praise

No; not twenty; rather a hundred, ball all season although he was ham-turbation, gyration, and inflamma-minster to have exceptional artists en perhaps a thousand were in Biology pered by a weak shoulder which was tion on the part of your leg indicate her musical program, but this promises to be one of the best. If you and peaceful when we entered year and finally became so bad, that Gasoline: Flivver test or auto-sug- have not already provided yourself slides as well were shattered by Dr. able to play baseball and last year will rattle. Make vigorous circular you will surely enjoy nearing Mr. Quick's announcement. Little did we played a sensational game in the out- gestures in front of it, meanwhile re- Wolanek play. There will be one know what was ahead of us, and pro- field; as one fellow remarked, to peating the word "henry" in a cooing more number on the course after get several times your money's worth.

At last, after many trials and triliterally kissed it goodbye, and it left bases so that he is well qualified for give up rouge and silk stockings. bulations, days of work and sleepless Then hold the substance under his nights, the 1922 Argo staff have sucnose. If it brings him to there's ceeded in getting their production something else in it besides ammonia. ready for the printer. The last of General instructions for identifying the material was sent away last week, substances: Read and follow care- and a general feeling of relief was scientific manner, but it turned a Of all the interesting meetings of fully the instructions in your text evidenced on the faces of the backward somersault, lit on its head, our interesting Y.W., last Tuesday book or manual. Pay no attention to entire staff. The editor-in-chief and and was away to the farthest corner evening was the most interesting other students. Resort to the Painful his co-workers are again able to take under the table. I looked dignified, thus far. You certainly missed a Process if necessary. If you do all up, for a time at least, their regular crawling after it on my hands and great opportunity if you weren't this and succeed in identifying the work, which has been sadly interrupt-

Argos. Most of the students have already ordered theirs. Any who have not should place their orders at once if they want to be sure of getting a book.

JUNIORS AT WORK ON PLAY

The Juniors started last week to practice for their play to be given on May-Day night, May 28. They are going to present "What Happened to Jones," an original farce by George Schools is a member of the Class of tears frog's tears and a smiling counstone, Betty Bradshaw, Gertrude ears. Westminster surely made a H. Broadhurst. Harry Graham is coaching the play. The characters are well chosen, and with six weeks of practice should be able to make the play a rousing success.

trip. Their first stop was in Ellwood hearty cheers from the girls, besides City. The girls arrived there before a treble portion of strawberry shortdinner and were royally entertained cake a la mode. Dinner was served at the church. The audience was at the homes and each one seemed to large and appreciative. The girls have been sent to a more beautiful were taken to the homes of the towns place than anyone else. The Brad-High School as an all round athlete people after the concert and all re- dock people came out in full force before coming to college. He enterported a fine time. Wednesday morn- and proved to be a very appreciative ed Westminster in the fall of "16" ing they sang in the High School. audience. Dr. Wallace spoke during

no trouble finding it.

the pastor of the U.F. Church mot here that the girls received the word the Y.W. where a fine lunch awaited the concert there. The Butler Eagle the girls to the church. Here places son was an instructor in the conservhad provided cars to take the girls to | Canonsburg was not in any way betheir homes. That evening the house low the other audiences. They called was filled when the girls came on the for encores repeatedly.

ALUMNI NOTES

death of Rev. James B. Clapperton Little '16, Gertrude Shane '18, Alice D. D., which occurred on April 2, Wimer '19, and Elizabeth Matheny 1921 at his home at Andes, N.Y. ex '20. Dr. Clapperton was born at Hamdten, N. Y., November 12, 1836. He is an honored graduate of Westminster, We are glad to know that Dr. Fer-Class of 1866. He is also a graduate guson, who has been ill for more than of the Allegheny Theological Sem- a week, is rapidly recovering and exinary. Dr. Clapperton spent many pects to be among us again before a feel that his life was not lived in vain. hoping for his complete recovery.

The Class of 1901 is making preparations for a reunion to be held during Commencement week. Miss Belle Corinne Mercer, the Secretary and Cashier of the college, is a member of this Class. Those classes, whose reunions have been announced, are the following-1871, 1901, 1911.

Chester' Arthur Fulkman '11 of Cleveland, Ohio, was united in marriage to Miss Helen Elizabeth Edwards of Oil City, Pa., on Saturday, April 9, 1921. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards. The bride is a graduate of Oil City High School and the Walnut Lane School for Girls, Philadelphia, Pa. She also studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, Bostoni

Mr. Fulkman has been a partner in the insurance firm of Smith & Fulkman, Cleveland, Ohio, for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Fulkman will reside in Cleveland.

Plans have been made for the publication of a special Alumni bulletin, which will be off the press, about the middle of May. This bulletin is published by the Alumni, in the interests of the Alumni.

will be ready for distribution about and I was able to put him in the pan apart for the reading of the changes May 15. The galley proof has been read and returned.

At the recent election of teachers others who will return for another world.—R.A.H. '24.

Editor-in-Chief. Clarence W. Duff '22 Asso. Editors..... Orpha Jones '23 Walter Cheers '23

Clurc, '24; Ruby Frampton, '24; ful year on the diamond? These and Clifford Strangeway, '24; John Douds, many other questions are put to each

Westminster College.

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EFFECIENCY

What is more commonly heard about us these days than this trite expression: "I haven't time?" Have you ever considered how common it has become? It serves as an excuse fer almost anything and everything. It is a loophole through which we escape from numerous vexing tasks and problems. We have only to utter it and by magic we have vindicated ourbu pity us that are beset and troubled loads they carry. But is this really the condition of so many of us? Are we already so deeply mired in what simple tasks we have that we are unable to assume other duties? Or is it simply that we are in a state of men-members of the Van Club were ental laxity from which we deem it too tentained at the Hillside by the - Van much trouble to arouse ourselves? Club girls. The men assembled at Certainly with most of us this latter the Van Club and went in a body to is the true condition. We have the the ability, the resource, and the power to received by Mrs. Strobridge first and do far more than we are doing at the a trifle later by the girls. present. But we are restrained by The girls had the parlors and halls

It is simply a slow process of ex- branches of evergreen. Orange and tinguishing whatever latent possibil- black streamers placed alternately ities there may be within us. We radiated from the center of the litt automatically decrease our capacity ball room to all parts of the room. for work by subjecting ourselves to A splendid programme had been arthe idea that we are already on the ranged, which proved very entertainverge of a brain storm and mental ing. The first number was a girls collapse, or by holding that there is quartette consisting of the Misso not sufficient reward for our efforts. Edith Lockhart, Rosanna Lockhart We are the sole victims of this men- Alfadine McClester and Helen Young tal lethargy. The result is entirely who sang several very catchy songs psychological. It is like an infectious to the accompaniment of their disease. The longer we submit to it ukuleles. The next number was a jazz And when we have passed the period took the lead in this ,act. A football of youthful endeavor, it matters not game played on a table, by sixteen whether or no we attempt to rid our- couples, in which an egg was the footselves of this habit, for we will have ball and salt sellars were goal posts. destroyed all of the embryonic qual- proved very interesting and amusing. ities of success that may have been in The refreshments were serv-

lives of this cankerous growth now. were supplanted by a contest in reading the minutes. When you leave The verses were rightly called tongue Westminster to make your way in the twisters. Mr. Walter Wiggins was world, you will find the only solution awarded first prize for reading his to success in your increased capacity the fastest. for work. But how can you expect to The balance of the evening was attain a greater efficiency, save that spent in very interesting conversayou cultivate it diligently? We are tion. The party did not break up unnot born efficient, nor is efficiency til the unheard-of hour, eleven-thirty thrust upon us. It is an acquirement. It is the result of studious and painstaking effort to make each and every minute of our waking lives count. Every minute saved is a step up the con My Good Land of Goschen! Oh, ladder of success. And every minute [1] Just Laugh to Death! What de lost marks us a waster of time, money you think I heard the other day, hub? and life. The fruitfulness of our lives on, it was the Rarest Thing! It alis judged by our acts and deeds, not in most got My Goat. What is it? Why terms of money or power, but in haven't you heard? It's the awfulles' terms of real service to our fellow Thing! Why the other day-Oh, it's men. And how can a sluggard, one Too Funny for Words-Dr. Quick who wastes what is ethically good in missed a train, wasn't quick enuf, life, serve well? We sin against our-don'tchersee't? Miss Stone forgot to selves when we refuse to let our be hard or to crash anyone. Isn't that the empire is no more, their only minds and bodies do what they have that the funniest thing? "Doc" didn't occupation, that of ruling, is gone, and capacity to do. Why let our talents hear the camp bell. Isn't that just the conquered Chinese, immemorial lie in a dormant state until they loose ridiculous? Prof. Swindler cheat 20 city dwellers, are masters of the capqualities of usefulness and all their himself right in the hall of the college Ital. It is a significant illustration of vitality? Let us exercise them and building, and just at the same time Dr the age-old ability of the Chinese to give them a chance to develop, for Freeman said that he was nothing but absorb and enervate their conquerors.

maturity.-Abe.

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STAY OUT

Alumni Editor.... Grace Sowash '22 Baseball season has come again Athletic Editor ... Glenn Lockhart '23 especially for Westminster, and as is Business Mgr. Robert G. Dickson '23 usual with opening seasons in any Ass't Business Manager, Hamilton sport, all manner of questions are Advertising Mgr. Williard Parker '23 are we going to have? How does the Keporters-Elizabeth Reancy '24: new material show up? Do you think Margaret McClure, '24; Laura Mc- that the coach will bring us a success one of us nearly every day. The tenor of our answers is optomistic. Published weekly by the students of And we have reasons to feel hopeful for Westminster's security on the diamond. To begin with, most of the letter men of last year are back. Then we have some excellent material the post office of New Wilmington, Pa. among the first year students, which Subscription price \$2.00 per year, will fit in right where most needed Address all communications to the Moreover, we have been very fortunate in securing as a coach Mr. W. S. Hart, a former National League player, and a man who knows basebail from every angle of the field.

During the first few days of pracice, there have been many of the fellows on the diamond. Competition is keen and strong. All the fellows who are out are going after baseball in earnest. They mean business They mean to give Westminster a team of which she can be proud. Workouts are going smoothly. Pep is running high. The baseball sky is All is fine. Keep things s selves from all further responsibility. fellows! Keep up the pep. Don't let None of our hearers doubt us. They it lag as the season wears on. Don't get the "quits" in a week or two and by so many things that our minds drop out by a systematically graduatare already staggering under the ed scale. Be American and "Fight Let's have a real team!-Abc. 'em!"

THE VAN RETURN

On Monday evening, April 11th, the Hillside, where they we

the inertia of a certain mode of daily very fittingly decorated with the Van routine. "I haven't time" is an ex- Club Colors, orange and black. In the pression of our disinclination to rouse large parlor were apple and peach ourselves out of the rut of morbid in- blossoms with big orange and black efficiency into which we have fallen. butterflies resting here and there. And what is the result on our lives? The stairway was decorated with

sterile our minds become musical trio. Miss Sammy Samson

ed in the dining room which was nice-Plainly, our problem is to rid our ly decorated. After dinner speeches "But how?" you ask. Begin by sav- ing the verses on the place cards.

TRAGEDY IN SLANG

Oh Ye Gods and Little Cat Fishes! only in this way can we give our lives a slave to those Chemistry students.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLGAD the full force and beauty of their Wasn't that the Craziest Thing? But the Worst is Yet to Come. It's Just Awful! Dr. Barr went so far as to say that there was no bar of any kind on the way to Heaven. Isn't that Just the Limit! 'Till the Next Time Anyway. So Long.—B. Jove '24.

DR. JOHNSON'S VISIT

Westminster has been fortunate in having Dr. Jesse Johnson over the week end. Dr. Johnson is professor of Ap logetics at Xenia Seminary, St. Louis. He was formerly president of Muskingum College and a graduate of Pittsburgh Seminary.

Dr. Johnson's first message was Friday morning at the Chapel hour. His message was not primarily to urge young men to men to come to Xenia but rather to influence young people to accept the call of the minis-He made clear concerning man's abilities to judge the needs of the world and his own powers to fill these needs: These abilities are as sacred to God as any spiritual upheaval, such as Paul had, could possibly be.

During Friday and Saturday Dr. Johnson held consultations with many college men. He was clear and outspoken and each man who personally met him, felt his influence.

At the Chapel Service Sabbath evening Dr. Johnson preached from I Timothy 3:16, "God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into glory." He outlined Timothy's difficulties at Ephesus and showed how the gospel of Jesus met these difficulties. He ended with a stirring appeal not to be ashamed of the Christian faith. All have enjoyed Dr. Johnson's visit and he will be very welcome whenever he is able to

GOODBYE DOLLS

Farewell to one hundred and twenty darling dolls! With a great deal of sadness a farewell party was held at the Hillside Thursday afternoon for the dolls that are to be sent to cheer a great many women and girls in India. It is said that they consider them too precious to be played with but they merely adore without handling them, just as we would beautiful pictures.

The dolls were arranged for exhibition in the parlor They certainly made a pretty array. So many were dressed neatly, uniquely, and artistically that the judges, Miss Moyer, Miss Stone and Mrs. Ray had great difficult ty in selecting the most worthy. Finally the four chosen to be sent to the Women's Missionary Conference to b held at Fort Morgan, Col., in June, were the ones dressed by Edith Parker, Helen McLenahan, Margaret Lafferty and Orpha Jones. The dolls dressed by Emma Blackburn and Leona Porter were given honorable mention.

The social committee of the Y.W. served tea and cakes. Everybody decided that it was the liveliest tea they had ever attended.

IMITATE CUSTOMS OF WEST

Manchu Women on Streets of Peking Use Rouge, but in Manner Pronounced Clumsy.

The first strikingly surprising custom among the citizens of Peking is that the women wear skirts, James A. Muller writes in the National Geographic Magazine. To a traveler fresh from America, this would seem as it should be, but to one resident in the land of trousered women it appears almost immodest!

They not only wear skirts; they further approximate western usage by painting their faces. Broadway is nature itself in comparison; for in Peking there are no light, artistic touches, but bold cheek circles of red upon frankly whitened faces-cometic unabashed.

These are the Manchu women. The Manchu men, descendants of the roving Tartars, go futilely about this spatrick birds upon their wrists; for, now **COOPER & BUTLER**

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But underneath my window stands The street-lamp, tall and fine, Just like a great big eye that looks Directly into mine.

I pull the window shade aside And look down at the light, It winks at me as though to say,

"I'm here, sleep well, good night." Pauline Gilkey spent the week end

at her home in New Castle. The man who does things may

the greatest mistake of all, doing Steve's marriage and not his engagenothing. Our advice to Betty Wright is that

I peeled them ever so carefully club circles. before I planted them, but they have not come up.'

Leona-"When I grow to be a lady, day noon. I'd like to be a married lady, because I wouldn't like to be an old maid."

Ad-"I don't like canaries, but I would like to have a parrot."

Ruth R .- "From what I heard you say in your sleep last night, Ad, you had better not get a parrot."

Cornella Gilkey represented the Thompson House at the Grove City conference.

Clarice Mehl was in Sharpsville over the week end.

"DORM" DOINGS

cently? While Florence Zehner was until May 1. busily working with her frog its arms began to move. Needless to say it attracted considerable attention.

Tommy Davis of New Castle was a "K-K-K-Katty,"-"Hen" Evans. visitor in New Wilmington Saturday. "Irene."-Morrison.

his birthday gift.

We wish someone would explain why in this world Helen Ewing went to Grove City.

Dot Wilson-"Is my hat on at the right angle?" Harriet P.-"No, it's on at a cute repented lately.

Helen I.—"Do you know Hazel, I can tell you something that will turn your head."

Hazel—"What is it?" Helen-"Your neck."

Naramore to Helen-"Somebody told me the other day that you are two-faced."

Another voice-"Well I don't believe it. If she had another she'd wear it." -

The girls who went to Grove City were given a lunch before leaving.

Mary Scott-"Don't you think I'd make a pretty good waiter?" Ernest B .- "I think you'd make a better butler."

My, but it was lonesome at the Hillside over the week end! Nearly everybody either went to Grove City or on the Glee Club Trip or to New

KELLY NOTES

After seriously considering the matter, the Club journalist concluded that there should be no mention made in this issue of the Holcad, of any of our number who are given to hermitage. Hence we cannot divulge Klinesmith's name since he is the only hermit.

Cotton Thompson locked up his heart and commanded thusly, "Be still

would not be still, and for love's sake with his cheerful presence. it Eddied about and found refuge in another Lockedheart.

Jeroboam Smith, our coeducating photographer from Buffalo, Africa has been lamenting all over the camconditions (and other things) his could find." restless mind has found no repose.

Doc (to Wiley)—"How do you kill mings lately. Wonder why? those cats in Zoology laboratory?" Wiley-"We put them under a tub

and administer natural gas." Doc-"Why not give them laughing gas and tickle them to death?"

Norman Hoelzle demands a formal apology from the malefactor of Monday night. He also announced that make mistakes, but he never makes the cigars he passed were in honor of

At our club pep meeting Monday she never marry a farmer. Last sum- evening, Caesar Ellis (as usual) submer she tried to raise a garden. It stituted for Popp as cheerleader. He did not prosper, and in her dispair she was ably assisted by Parnell H. Cox. wrote the following to the editor of a Cox's gestures took well with the onwell-known farm paper: "What can lookers and there is a possibility of I do to make my potatoes grow? his talent gaining him fame beyond

entertain Dr. Quick at lunch Thurs- his recent illness.

After laying off for the past few coeducate next Saturday night.

the Hillside.

A rainy week has been the source of much worry on the part of the manager and captain of the local baseball Have you heard about the surpris- aggregation. Players take notice ing resurrection that took place re- that there will be no checks written

> Popular Songs Column "I Ain't Got Nobody."-Klinesmith. "Peg O' My Heart."-Lyle Guthrie.

We hope Blair duly appreciated "Dear Heart"—Charles Thompson. "I'm Always Falling In Love."

The most of us (Continued Next Issue)

CRESCENT CLUB

play on it awhile last week but has

my fluttering heart, be still." But it again Tuesday, gladdening our hearts

Skellie and McMorris are rejoicing over the acquisition of new cots.

"Red" discussing things in general: "If I were as small as D. Crowe I pus. Due to unfavorable weather would mary the biggest woman I

We notice a great change in Cum-

We have wondered why one of our freshmen eschewed fussing. We begin to believe there's a reason. How about it, Mechlem?

J.O. Campbell '17 was a welcome visitor at the club last week. We want to see all the old alumni back.

Strangeway is turning monkey in tendency. We find him climbing around the roof and outside of the building often.

In the parlor there were three, Dishman, a parlor lamp and sh.; Two were company without a doubt, So the parlor lamp went out.

Word has been received that Austin Members of the club were glad to Cooley is slowly recovering from

Wiggy has made no trips to Mercer Tom Baird is to be congratulated lately for the last time he was there on being chosen May King of the de- he came near being arrested for not observing the curfew.

Much favorable comment has been months, Bunny MacLean will again passing among the fellows as to the way the girls planned and carried out the entertainment at the "Van Re-Lyle D. Guthrie is looking forward turn." Although the fellows have with much expectation to the tennis spent many evenings with the girls in season. He desires a "Court" reach- like affairs, unanimously they coning from the First National Bank to sider this the most pleasant evening

St. Mark's Church, New York. The site of St. Mark's church is the oldest church site in New York and has been consecrated to religious service for 260 years. Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor of New Netherlands, erected the first little private chapel in 1660. He and his wife, Judith, were buried underneath the chapel. In her will she left the church to the Dutch Reformed Church of New York, providing that the tomb be preserved. The building was allowed to fall into decay until 1793, when Petrus Stuyvesant, a great-grandson, proposed to the vestry of Trinity church that an Episcopal church be erected on the site, the cornerstone of which was laid in 1795 and the church completed May 9, 1799. The steeple was added in 1829 and the porch a few years later. Since 1859 no material changes in the The club tennis court allowed us to present appearance of the church have been made, and the church proper is identically the same as it was one hundred years ago. Peter Stuyvesant Our K.P. Narramore bobbed up and his wife are buried in the vault beneath the porch of the church.

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Athletics

COACH HART BEGINS WORK

On Monday afternoon of the 11th, Coach W. S.- Hart met the baseball men for the first time in the College Gym., In talking to the men he expressed his pleasure at being indenti- more than probable that you're unfied with the Blue & White this year. He briefly outlined the form, of practice; and after admonishing them not to loosen up their arms too fast, and thus strain muscles, he asked, the coach to give out the suits as soon as possible and have the men report on given by Dr. William J. Durant, forthe diamond the following afternoon at 3:30 for practice.

But practice weather during the past week has been very poor, there being but two days when there was a dry diamond. However, the fellows are hoping for some fine weather this week, and are meanwhile keeping their arms in shape by working out near their respective clubs.

There can be no prediction as yet as to who will make the varsity. There is a splendid amount of material and the coach will no doubt experience some difficulty when he comes to assign men for the first, and a great strain on all of us.

For the benefit of the Alumni and those who were not so fortunate as know we're lied to nine times out of to secure a baseball schedule of games as arranged by Manager Nesbitt, we said, is that "hypocrisy and polite are here printing a copy of them. The first clash will be away from home, as arranged, and it is a pretty sure bet that Slippery Rock State SURVEY WORLD BY WIRELESS Normal will not build the bonfire. The games with date and place are as

April 26, Slippery Rock State Noral at Slippery Rock.

Pittsburgh. May 4, Hiram College at New Wil-

May 11, Thiel College at Green-

May 14, Grove City College at Grove City.

May 20, St. Bonaventure College at New Wilmington.

May 24, Open-May 28, (May Day) Grove City

College at New Wilmington. June 4, Slippery Rock State Normal

at New Wilmington. June 8, (Commencement Day) Alumni at New Wilmington.

"Y". TO PUT ON INTER-CLASS FIELD MEET

"Dave" Fawcett announced Chapel Monday morning that the scheme is the first step toward a com-Y.M.C.A. had decided to put on an prehensive determination of the whole inter-class field meet, to be held April 30th, or a week from next saturday. The "Y" offers to the winning class a trophy to be placed in the trophy room of the new gymnasium. seems that an inter-class meet will be a fine thing, and one that will meet for love, by throwing themselves into with the hearty approval of the stud- the sea. Both bodies were recovered ent body. If the event proves a suc- and cremated with Buddhist ceremocess this year and the custom is con- nies. The ashes were then brought to tinued in the years to come, it should the home of the girl's father and he add greatly to college spirit, inasmuch as it would give a greater number a chance to do something in athletics.

There are a great 'many fellows about school who, although they do circumstances prevent a marriage in not claim to be athletes, would like a this world, many Japanese men and chance to take part in some branch women commit suicide in the hope of of sport, and inter-class track seems a happy married life in the world to to be the one salvation because it come gives every man a chance. The establishment of such a custom would be a good thing for Westminster because, after scolastic standing, a school is judged by her spirit, and spirit depends largely upon the customs and traditions which are pravalent in a school. If they are practical was observed December 22, 1769. This ones we cannot foster too many of day was celebrated by the Old Colony

would tend to rejuvenate the sport at baked Indian whortleberry pudding, a Westminster and thus help to bring the college up to her old standard in it, which was indeed high for an institution of this size.

going to come out and help your class

IN DREAMS THERE IS TRUTH

One's Visions While Asleep Are Said to Be of Things He Would Like to Do.

When you dream that you are slaughtering a flock of potentates it's consciously expressing a repressed desire to kill your mother-in-law. In dreams a man does the things he secretly desired to do in waking life, but did not dare.

This was the interpretation of the Freudian theory of psycho-analysis mer instructor of philosophy in Columbia university, in a lecture the other night in Milwaukee.

"The mask of morality is taken off in dreams, and man acts in the primitive animal fashion," Doctor Durant "In dreams there is truth. Man was not meant for cold deliberation, but for the immediate reactions of the animal. By nature we would knock other persons down without thinking about it.

"Civilization, according to Freud, is built on the two great repressions of pugnacity and sexuality. Monogamy as a marriage form, in Freud's view, is after all a terribly artificial thing

"We love children because they have no repressions, whereas, we ten with adults." The conclusion, he mendacity constitute the essence of civilization."

Scheme to Be Tested in Determining the Boundary Between South and West Australia.

It is proposed to utilize wireless April 29, University of Pittsburgh telegraphy in determining the exact position of the boundary between South and West Australia. The boundary is fixed by act of parliament as the 129th degree of longtitude east of Greenwich. The exact position of the longtitude will be ascertained by the use of time signals from a highwireless station situated at some point betwen Greenwich observatory, in England, and Sydney, in Aus-May 21, Thiel College at New Wil- tralia. the signals being received simultaneously, at both stations.

Most of the great observatories of the world are now collaborating in a redetermination of the longitudinal division of the earth's surface by ans of wireless time signals, and this is one of the earliest uses of the system to settle a disputed position.

Given favorable static conditions, it has been found that signals from the Lyons wireless station, in France, can be received in Australia as well as at Greenwich, and signals from other stations, more favorably situated, are also being tested. The co-operation of the United States as well as the British in government has been invited. The longitudinal survey of Australia.

Lovers in the Next World.

A marriage ceremony in unusua! circumstances is reported from Japan. A young man and a young woman committed shinju, or double suicide, performed a marriage ceremony with the ashes of the two lovers.

According to the Buddhist faith, the marriage tie contracted in this world will carry over to the next. When

"Old Colony" Dinner.

That cranberries belong to the traditional Pilgrim dinner is shown by the menu of the "decent repast" served at the first "Celebration of the Landing of our Forefathers," which club of Plymouth with a procession inter-class track and a dinner consisting of a large dish of clams; a dish of oysters and dish of codfish; a haunch of venison roasted by the first jack brought into the colony; a dish of fowl; cranberry What do you say, men? Are you tarts, a dish of frost fish and eels, an apple pie, a course of cheese made in the old colony.

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"Bus" starts from Foun-tain Inn, New Castle. Leave Leave New Wilmington New Castle 7:55 A. M. 7:00 A. M. 10:15 A. M. 9:15 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 12:00 M. 3:15 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 3:45 P. M. 4:15 P. M. 5:40 P. M. 10:15 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

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Saturday Evening, April 23

Men's Glee Club at Wilkinsburg and Bethel on last Wednesday evening at the regular change of tables the Seniors

Last Thursday at noon twenty- together again to take the trolley for were able to remove some of the dust committee. of travel and have a short practice in After a short practice in the church the church before the crowd began to each one was assigned to some family gather. A fair sized audience came in the congregation and was taken to hear the boys sing and seemed well home to the very best kind of a dinner tle remembrances as "tokens of pleased with the concert. "Lucky" imaginable. The Bethel people turn- things past and of things to come." Lucas, a former Westminster student, ed out very well to the concert and Bemoaning the fact of their inability ing watched with much interest by and that the slogan for the next year arranged for homes in which the boys proved a very appreciative and to obtain ptrmission allowing the the same organizations in other was, "The intensifying of the Christwere entertained for the night, and to delightful audience to sing to. After Juniors more dates, they gave them a schools, and that its success here will ian spirit throughout the country." judge from the loud praises expressed the concert they took the men to their date for every day in the year. And by the fellows the next morning, he homes again and entertained them in as a protection for the unescorted KELLY RETURN succeeded in satisfying everyone, a never to be forgotten manner. The Juniors, they furnished a gun. So The men certainly appreciated the fellows were all having such a good that they might shine by their own,

chapel exercises in the Wilkinsburg made friends and boarded the car for matters beyond their comprehension High School, and of singing three or Pittsburgh. Here they scattered in all a list of table topics were suggested, by the Kelly fellows, was the return Jhelum, the Punjab, India. four of their most popular numbers. directions, some going to their homes Also, in order to interest the young a party tendered them by the girls Sat-Wilkinsburg High is a live school of over the week-end, and others coming postal card was given to each Junior, urday evening, May 23rd at eight over one thousand pupils, and it is straight back to New Wilmington. hoped that at least a few of the thou- The boys feel immensely pleased

until three o'clock, when they came an emphatic "Sure!"

THE "Y" MEETING

from Mr. Fay Campbell.

of the new year was a grand success.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER

Monday evening. Fay Campbell who

Volunteer organization was present.

Mr. Campbell had a message for

everyone. He urged that all members

the years of preparation and declared

that every Volunteer should be pre-

fields by being a missionary right in

college. Mr. Campbell also emphasiz-

ed the fact that every bit of money,

time, and strength should be carefully

saved and used for the advancement

of missionary work. He pointed out

the importance of building strong

bodies for work in foreign fields, and

gave startling statistics showing the

numbers of those physically unfit to

ing Mr. Campbell with them, especial-

ly at the beginning of a new year.

three representatives of Westminster Bethel, where they were to sing that College left New Wilmington to go to night. After a narrow escape from Wilkinsburg, Pa., where they were to ally speaking, on the right track, sing that night in the First United that track being the track running Presbyterian Church. Included in the between Pittsburgh and Washington, headed by their Vice President, was Mr. Miller's second visit to West- ling to don overalls and work in the aggregation were the twenty mem- and after a forty-five minute ride marched slowly in. In heartrending minster this year. In a short speech mills a job for the summer. The only Nielsen, Arthur Mecklem, pianist and ed a hearty reception, made unexpect-Herbert Weide, violinist. Arriving edly pleasant by the presence of the Juniors. They gave raised funds to defray the expenses right along side the mill men and

hospitality of the Wilkinsburg people. time that they were reluctant to go and not by reflected light, a candle The next morning the men were away in the morning, but after break- was given to each Junior. Realizing given the privilege of attending the fast they took leave of their newly the tendency of the young to discuss

sand may have been influenced to with the outcome of their trip. They consider Westminster when they are enjoyed every minute of this short the girls listened to their farewell, ing the festivity a big affair, and vacation and will remember for many This little chorus, arranged to "Fare- when all was over there remained The fellows next went back to a day the good times they had while well to Thee" just expressed their ne'er a doubt in the minds of any of Pittsburgh, where they ate lunch and away. Ask any one of them if it was feelings: amused themselves in various ways worth while and the answer will be

Y.W.C.A. INSTALLATION

Ki! Yi! Blue & White! a little more That certainly was a good meeting! There sure are a lot of "ruts" for col- pep girls and we'll be ready to start lege men to fall into. Jack is a re- another year for our Y.W! gular rut-hunter, too. He discovered

In a very pleasing installation serthat right here in Old Westminster vice Tuesday evening in charge of the ing Fay Campbell for a few days last there is an athletic "rut," a social old president, Mary Wallace, the late week. Mr. Campbell is traveling "rut," a scholastic "rut," a religious cabinet of the Y.W., with mixed secretary of the Student Volunteer "rut," and then some more. The feelings of regret and relief, submit-Organization. He is a graduate of speeches from the fellows were short ted its duties to the officers who will Yale and is preparing himself for of the most pleasant surprises of the and snappy and the discussion was serve during the coming year. The missionary work among the laboring evening in the way of entertainment closed with some mighty good advice entire association feels grateful to classes of China. those who have been so faithful in Dave said before the meeting that the performanc of duties the year there would be a couple of scraps, through. The treasurers report was full of action and heavy hitting. The perfect. Each officer, as she thanked fight card was as follows: Heavy her committee, mentioned the willingweights-McMorris vs. Campbell, and ness of each girl to do her part. The Feather weights—Nevon vs. McCart-cabinet girls were gowned in white ney. Kid McCartney decided just be- and those who are facing a year's fore the scrap that he was over work appeared quite earnest and conweight and that it would be necessary fident. The present cabinet is as folfor him to train some more. The lows: President, Mary McDowell; Heavy weights were right on the Vice President, Kidder Stewart; Secspot, though. Such "uppercuts" and retary, Helen McClelland; Treasurer, "slugs" of all kinds were used that Betty Bradshaw; Grace Sowash, Bet-Jack Dempsey could never have lived ty Webb, Mary Scott, Dot French, more than a round. The first meeting Lois Logan and Peggy Stevenson.

We anticipate a successful year for But say, the next one will be just as the Y.W. and heartily express sincere good wishes to the "ten." Every member is going to be behind you. Let us remember too, membership, that that little word "p-e-p" means a lot of feeling condensed and expres-The Volunteers held their first sed and that if you have a genuine meeting of the new year of service heart filled with the love of God you is traveling secretary of the Student

will be able to do your part anywhere.

should be more active workers during There are gains for all our losses, There are balms for all our pain; But when youth, the dream, departs, paring for the wider work in foreign It takes something from our hearts, And it never comes again.

THE FLIGHT OF YOUTH

We are stronger, and are better, Under manhood's sterner reign; Still we feel that something sweet Followed youth, with flying feet, And will never come again.

Something beautiful is vanished, And we sigh for it in vain: serve abroad. The Volunteers feel We behold it everywhere, that they were very fortunate in hav- On the earth, and in the air, But it never comes again! Richard Henry Stoddard.

SENIORS BID FAREWELL

bid goodbye to the tables at which they had been heads for the past year and retired to the two set apart for mony that they did this.

bestowed upon the Juniors some lit-

same without the girls of '21, and it Neshannock. It goes without saying was with much regret that the rest of that our girls spared nothing in mak-

We'll think of you, we'll dream of you, Oh, Senior girls, we'll love you ever; We'll think of you, we'll dream of you, Our only only Senior girls.

VOLUNTEER LEADER

VISITS WESTMINSTER Westminster was fortunate in hav-

Mr. Campbell spoke briefly of his to note the girls' ambition in the work and his mission in coming to "money game." The evening swept Westminster. At the beginning, he by and eleven P. M. found us returntold of his own plans for a life work ing to our several places. We were in a foreign field, and then, instead happy and yet dismayed in that the of lecturing as to why others should Return comes only once a year. go into foreign lands, he gave his own reasons for seeking such a field of service. He said that he felt there was no necessity for his services in this country; that he felt the need of the laborers of China, particularly, for Christ; and last of all, that he in college, and throughout his college course had been preparing himself for that work.

Perhaps the best part of Mr. Campbell's visit, however, were the personal meetings he had with those interested in the work of the Kingdom. His sincerity and faith could not but be a real inspiration to everyone.

PUBLIC SPEAKING -w-

Students of the public speaking department gave a dramatic recital in Philo Hall between 4:30 and 5:30 P. M. Thursday. Each of the five selections had its special appeal. The program was varied and interesting The following are the selections and speakers:

The Party, (Paul Lawrence Dunbar) Leona Porter

The Burial March of Dundee, (W. E. Aytoun,) Grace Moore

Behind a Curtain Harriet Diven The Ballad of the East and West, (Rudyard Kipling,) Gertrude Gil-

The Gentlemen, the King, Gussie Owens

Leonard R. Miller Visits Westminster Again

The students of Westminster were be a large factor in determining the them. And it was with no little cere- especially surprised on last Friday policy pursued in the other schools. morning by the appearance of Mr. In the course of the ceremony they with the men in the factory. In tions. speaking of the budget system as a He closed saying that the Y.M.

In speaking of the plan of getting After the rest of the classes were Leonard Miller who is a traveling stated that the Y.M. was going to in touch with the factory men, he in the Hall of Mastication the Seniors secretary of the Y.M.C.A. This give to any college man who was wilof the Y.M. He outlined briefly a tearning what his problems are and and advice which it is impossible to new plan of the Y.M. that will prove meeting with instructors for three a means of getting in closer touch evenings a week to study labor condi-

means of collecting money for the has always stood for the betterment

BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF THE WEEK

Marking one of the happiest even-The dining room will not be the o'clock in the parlors of the Hotel us that their ideal had been realized.

The parlor and dining room were timely decorated in apple blossoms and butterflies, and a color scheme of graduation became pastor of the U.P. Red and Black with Blue and White was, cleverly worked out. Those too, who had been assigned to take care of the menu, demonstrated some skill and much credit need be reflected on them

were favored with a few informal talks by our alumni in "Ted" Buckley, tary of the Community Home there. "Ad" Vance and Emmett McCracken. and some of the prizes were well Tuesday morning at the chapel hour worth while. It was interesting here

OPEN MEETINGS

Sabbath evening after chapel the volunteers held an open meeting for practicing physician with his office at had determined to become a foreign the purpose of hearing the reports 1725 Jenkins Bldg., Pittsburgh missionary during his freshman year from the Student Volunteer Conference at Grove City. The first report pleted his professional course at the was given by Harper McKnight. This University of Pennsylvania. He will report was of the first two days of be remembered particularly as a the convention, Friday evening and wrestler, having received numerous Saturday. Miss Dorothy Ralston re- medals in this field of athletic endeavported on the meetings which were held Sabbath and Miss Jean Ralston who during his college course won the reported the Student Volunteer pray- tri-state oratorical contest for Wester meetings held during the convention. Frank Black and Dorothy French gave a few general impressions of the conference and the work of the organization. After these reports. Skellie, the leader closed the meeting with a few words concerning the whole theme of the conference and the work of the coming year. There was a good attendance at the meeting and every volunteer is looking forward to a successful year.

> E.H. McLain is a successful salesman with headquarters at New Kensington. Box 312 is his mail address.

Prof. Luebke-"Miss Hamilton, what is a synonym?" R. H.—"It's a word you use in place of another when you can't spell the

other one."

ALUMNI NOTES Class of 1912

-w-David Emmit Alter who will be remembered as an enterprising student ings ever spent in New Wilmington photographer is now a missionary in

> David Ashton, famous as a track man, is now practicing law in Albany, N. Y. He graduated from the law school of Union University in the Class of 1920.

> Edgar J. Clark after finishing his course at Westminster attended Pittsburgh Seminary and soon after his Church at Portersville, Pa.

Edward Daum after completing his Seminary course became pastor of a mission church in St. Louis. Within the last year he has been called to Following the hour of feasting we Pittsburgh where he will take up social work as the Executive Secre-

> Catherine C. Guy is now Mrs. Fred N. Jackel and resides at 3017 Versailles, McKeesport, Pa.

Amy Kerr, a sister of Green Kerr, is now a teacher in the high school at McDonald, Pa.

G.W. Mansell, better known as "Bill" is now general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Bradford, Pa. "Bill" will be remembered as a football man as well as a student and amateur ac-

Alexander M. Milligan is now a After leaving Westminster he comor. He is a brother of Fred Milligan minster.

A SIGN OF SPRING

-w-The Annex wishes to announce that spring has come. As all Nature is budding forth in new clothing, the Annex has thought it very fitting to blossom forth in new ginghams. As we do not wsh to disclose any secrets, we will not divulge to you the price of the goods, but as a hint, we will say that scarcely any of the material cost more than 20c a yard. A fabulous sum indeed! It has even been whispered that some of the goods is merely apron gingham. Judge for yourself! We only know that this is their first attempt in the art of sewing and that already tried the patience and goodwill of all those concerned some unconcerned.-H. P. '24.

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PUNCTUALITY

Habits are not always harmful by any means. In fact, life would be very primitive and crude, were it not for the habits which we form. Life is very complex. Habits are demanded that we may devote our attention to the larger problems of life and leave the minor details to be performed by the habits which we have cultivated. And it we cannot trust our habits to perform the mere routine duties, we are indeed the loosers.

It would be hard to say just how many of us would be willing to trust ourselves to the habit of punctuality as we have formed it to get us to a certain place on time. Results would show us to be about one one hundredth per cent efficient. Take the classes right here in school for example. There is rarely a reasonable excuse for a student being late, but how many saunter in after five minute period?. Go to the Hillside some Saturday evening and take note of the fellows coming in five, ten and fifteen minutes after their agreed time. Or list the fellows who have to sit idly for ten or fifteen minutes after they have sent up their cards. And why are these things so? They are wholly the result of personal neglect in the formation of the habit of being ever on time. But some will say that it is a mark of social distinction to be just a little bit late at everything (save dinner). These people are of that class of vain egotists who have the latest fashion in dress to exhibit before the public. Take no notice of them save to place them in their proper category. Make it a point to be punctual, whether at meeting a friend or attending a banquet. You cannot form a habit without perseverance. If will by nature be punctual at the greater things.

Not only is it socially proper to ning. be punctual, but it is one of the greatest conveniences in the world. Buses, street-cars, trains, and steamships do not wait. They move at the appointed time, and if one is not punctual, he is simply "not in it." It is that. undoubtedly easier for one to be at a past. It is the habit that counts. If you are a delinquent as are the most of us, the best advice is to "Get the habit."—Abe.

THE MAY FUNCTIONS

read, go over this carefully and take School and you all are to be connote. The spring functions will soon gratulated. be opening here at Westminster, and as time wears on toward the end of mington for Commencement and hope the school year, there will be less and that I shall see you. less time for study-or rather, less and less inclination to study. The expedient thing then, for those who desire good grades is to get caught up sible forge ahead a little along lines College Alumni of Butler. They are rowed from the U. of N., is helping hay while the sun shines." No doubt forward to the time when the girls some of the professors have admonished the classes as to the desireability of this. But so many things go ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED entirely over the heads of the students that it is well to drop here a nings are cool and refreshing the wise ald, Pa, made at a luncheon at Mc-

great many blows to drive a nail, but terminate in an early fall wedding. was an increase in the attendance one to clinch it."

"MY FLAMES"

Quite launched in beauty's grace, I see two dozen dames I leved And four I used to chase; Forgotten now as sure as fate, Lost in the dim unknown, They mark me off the "Hopeful Slate" And leave me all alone.

A throng of ladies such as those So brilliantly careered, Forget the "dough" I squandered so-Those memories disappeared. But then I've gotta think again, And my heart beats in me glad; For all that fun can't be undone-They weren't half so bad .- '22.

EXCHANGES

It's curious what curious things accumulate around a college building. During a recent ramble thru neglected store rooms in a building at Franklin College, Indiana, a student found a form of Chinese type ready for the printer, a book on "Spanis! Manners," and a Greek love story.

--W-Few women attend foreign univers ities. In Italy one student out of seven is a woman, in Germany the ratio is one out of nine, and in France it is one out of ten.

In memory of Ohio State men who lost, their lives in the war, taps will be sounded every Wednesday at 10:58 A. M. during the school year.

Peru is to have a National Polytechnic Institute. A special committee comprising leaders from all other national institutions have the plans in

In Austria only one person in 1800 ever attends university.

EXTOLS CONCERT GIVEN

BY GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Westminster's Director of the Do partment of Music lately received the following letter of appreciation from Butler:

Butler, Pa. April 14, 1921.

Mr. Per Nielsen, Dear Sir:-

I am enclosing a clipping from the Butler Eagle which I think covers pretty well the sentiment in Butler to-day. I did not have to write you are punctual in small things you it myself to get it in but evidently they had someone doing that job who was very well pleased with the eve-

> I may have been faint hearted about the crowd but will know better the next time. However I was on the Glee Club three years and never once did we have a crowd as large as

From the good start that we have made I am hoping that we will be made it a matter of practice in the able to bring one of the Clubs to Butler each year and wish that you and turned the proceeds over to the would bear that in mind when filling your schedule.

Every one to whom I have talked to-day, has seemed very enthusiastic, You who would profit by what you has been made in Butler for the Old

I am planning to be in New Wil-

Very truly yours, W. G. Douthett Jr., 18.

-w-Director Nielsen is also in receipt of a letter from the Westminster where it is possible and feasible. In highly appreciative of the work of to swell the fund. other words, to be colloquial, "make the Girls' Glee Club and are looking "will be with them again."

AT LUNCHEON

gentle word of advice. The staff Considerable local interest attaches guarantees satisfaction to those who to announcement made of the engagefollow this suggestion. When the ment of Miss Gertrude Shane and who will have to be carried through warm weather comes and the eve- William E. Ashbrook, both of McDon- to the next harvest by outside aid or will rejoice that they were wise and Donald on Saturday afternoon. Both be thankful that they acted on a are Westminster College graduates. word of advice given with good in- Miss Shane is a teacher in the New grade are known to have conducted Castle High School. Mr. Ashbrook is summer schools during 1920; in the a senior in the Pittsburgh Theological 264 who reported their enrollment to "Don't quit too soon. It takes a Seminary. The engagement will the Commissioner of Education, there

CHINESE STUDENTS

HELP FAMINE VICTIMS

e ---------What the war did to the univers ities and colleges in this country and in England, the present great famine is doing to those in China. The students are forsaking their classrooms in response to a call of need.

Several of the Chinese colleges already have closed, and the students have gone to the stricken districts in the quickly mobilized army of relief workers through whose efforts many, among the millions left destitute by flood and drought are being kept alive with food rushed in from the outside

In other institutions, where some students still remain, they are dividing their food with the starving folk of the five stricken provinces on the "stint yourself to save" plan.

And this is one of the striking signs of the awakening in the new republic for which our own American colleges are largely responsible. Whatever progressive Western spirit China has today, she owes to the young men and women educated here and in Europe, many of whose expenses at American universities and colleges were paid for out of Boxer indeminity * money. Her hope for the future rests with them and with the students in the Chinese colleges modeled after our

Before the call for men and women willing to endure hardship and hard work in famine relief became so urgent, the 800 students of the University of Nanking petitioned the authorities of that institution to reduce the amount of food served at the student tables in order that what should be saved might be sent to the famine

They saved \$800 during the first half of the school year, besides contributing more than \$3,000 in cash \$800 is a lot of money in China. Board at the U. of N. costs about \$3.50 a month. No, not a day, or week-a month! Figure up and you'll see that the Chinese student's really stinted themselves. They saved a good many lives. At current prices in China, their \$800 would buy 20 tons of sweet potatoes, 13 tons of millet, 5000 pounds of meat, or 8000 pounds of

Everywhere Chinese students are throwing themselves into the organized effort to save their starving countrymen. In Soochow University Number Three, a much smaller institution than the U. of N., they saved \$120 in a month by denying themse'ves meat and fish. Many of these same students are now in the famine provinces busy with the tremendous work of distribution.

From Huchow comes word that the government schools in that vicinity raised a large amount of money by giving a series of entertainments which lasted a week. In New York City they produced a Chinese play

And the cry of the starving is bringing a generous response from other students than those in Chinese especially those who had entertained colleges or of Chinese birth. In Syria the girls so a very lasting impression, two thousand miles from the stricken land, a group of Christian students gave substantially to the famine fund from their scant means.

In this country, contributions are now being received from the universities and colleges by the American Committee for China Famine Fund. whose treasurer is Vernon Munroe, Bible House, New York City; and in several institutions the adoption of the "stint yourself to save" idea, bor-

No contribution is too small to be welcomed by the relief organizations, and none is too large. For three cents a famine victim, man, woman or child, can be supplied with food sufficient for a day; \$1 will keep one alive thirty days; and \$5 a month will support a family. But the need is great; there are so many millions

At least 366 institutions of higher The Pittsburgh Dispatch. over that of 1919 of 26,778 students.

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TOWN GIRLS' NOTES

school. The pupils were struggling graphers. with the question of dew, and Alice undertook to explain it to them. "You see," she said, "it's this way. The review of the club roster, finds that earth revolves on its own axis three this year we will lose two by graduahundred and sixty-five times in twen- tion and one by marriage. ty-four hours. This rapid motion through space causes its sides to per_ Some of our better singers (and spire; this is called dew."

Famous Sayings by the Great and Tho Near Great

Harriet Cox-"Wisdom is greater than riches."

Kye Jones-"Good things always come in small packages.' Ruth Hamilton-"Great people are never really appreciated until they

Lillian Brown-"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

A Semi-Tragic Comedy

Characters-

Lillian Brown-A town girl. Edward Brown-Her little (?) brother. Scene

The Browns' dining-coom. Time

Supper time.

Lil (eating cake)—"I can't understand what is the matter with this cake. It smells funny and looks funny, and it tastes funny! I am sure I put in everything, but there must be something wrong with it."

Ed-"It tastes all right to me." Lil (to herself)-"I put in sour milk and soda; I could not find any molasses at first, but I found a cup in the cupboard."

Ed-"Did you use that stuff in the cupboard?"

Lil-"Of course. Why?" Ed-"Oh nothing, only-"

Lil (sharply)—"Well, only what?" Ed-"Oh I don't suppose it matters much only maybe mother won't like it."

Lil-"Why?"

Ed-"Because that was a cup of furniture polish she borrowed this morning."

SENIOR LODGE NOTES

Spring has come, bringing with it "Senior & Privileges," alias "Five nights a week." -W-

A very unusual accident nappened the other evening. Three of the girls. having purchased a toy pistol up town were carrying the deadly missil home. While they were walking along the darkest part of the main street, the Kennedy (?) weapon went off, wounding a passing pedestrian. There was some discussion as to who the injured one was but after identifying a derby hat and tan top coat as belonging to Bolton Merle Klinesmith, the mystery was We hope the derby has fully recovered from the shock and the ter and the Junior girls appreciate dizzy sensation which it must have her kind thoughtfulness in remem-

Mary, (thinking of the dates that she had missed while on the glee club trip)-"Well I suppose Alice had two nites "no it" while I was away."

Marian Freed will relate a very, very modern drama to any of the er after 7:30 O'clock. Notice I said drama students who are interested. whisper." It is true to life, the facts being collected on the glee club trip.

Hazel?"

Jones and Mary Sloane were week-end revealed the ghosts to be their hos-Kelly Return Party Saturday eve- from ghosts to vamps and gave a

other night. -w-

end at her home in Mercer.

Donough and Elizabeth Matheny were evening. guests at the Lodge over the week

KELLY NOTES

It's an illustrious bunch that can Betty—"I'm in love with New boast of one photographer and two York." There's a reason.

storeographers. However, we feel BIG WASTE OF GOOD FOOD that neither Eddy or Guthrie have Alice Ligo was visiting a country anything on us, for we're all phono-

The writer, having made a thorough

among them Morrison) spent the week end with the Mens' Glee Club.

---w-Rosenbaum Cox spent the week end in New Castle and reports having seen a motion picture.

Popular Songs Columns (Continued)

"Love's Old Sweet Song"-Fawcett. 'Helen"-Wylie.

'I Ain't Got Nobody"-Klinesmith. "Take Your Girlie to the Movie" Parnell Harold Cox.

"That's Worth While Waiting For Sands. 'Give Me the Moonlight"-Baird.

'You're the Flower of My Heart" Lockhart. "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

Paul Grimm Ellis. "The Girl of My Dreams"-Goldie. "You Have Broken My Heart"-Popp. (Continued in Next Issue)

HILLSIDE NOTES

Beth W. (after stepping on Helen foot-"Oh, did I kill it?" Helen-"Not quite." Beth-"Oh, I'm so sorry."

Pinkie in Ellwood-"I have the porch-swing rented for to-night." Rosana L.—"Me for the big soft arm-chair."

Beth W.-"I know one good player on the baseball team." Whom do you mean, Beth?

Mary, deeply studying a frog in Biology lab., and needing some help, absent mindedly called-"Ray, Ray come here.','

Class of '20, who is now teaching in the Butler Senior High School, was a caller here last Friday.

---w---We wish to announce that "Carnegie Tech's" picture has arrived.

CUMMINGS HOUSE --w--

The first Junior girl to take advantage of her privileges was Katherine

Some members of the Junior Class prefer that the Junior play be acted in the proper place.

Mrs. Wallace was a caller at the Cummings House on Wednesday afbering that all girls like cake.

THOMPSON HOUSE

Guest-"I suppose the girls have study hours."

Dean-"Yes, the girls never whisp-

The Sky Parlor gave a party last Monday night to all the Vamps on the Some one beat the U.S. out of two first and second floors. As the clock cents the other day. Y. M. secretaries struck seventeen all the vamps in are good mail carriers, aren't they fitting costumes filed into the Sky Parlor amid the wails of sheeted ghosts. When all were about to flee The Misses Anna McBride, Mildred with terror the lights came on and guests at the Lodge and attended the tesses. In a twinkling they changed musical entertainment. Then followed the most delightful refreshments Eleanor had a tim-orous date the The last part of the evening was spent in judging the costumes. Slois Sloigan took the prize, which was a Frances Wallace spent the week strong, whole-onion sandwich. It was intended to give her strength. As the hour grew late the vamps returned The Misses Mary Scott, Lillian Mc- home, having enjoyed a delightful

> Our Juniors and Dean were guests at the celebration at the Hillside Wednesday evening.

Sudden Cold Snap Trapped Millions of Herring in Narrow Neck of Alaskan Harbor.

What is declared by Captain Brunn and officers of the steamship Northwestern to be the greatest fish tragedy ever enacted, to human knowledge, oc curred at Klawack bay, Prince of Wales island, January 30, when at one stroke more than 2,000,000,000 good sized herring lost their lives, a Ketchikan (Alaska) dispatch to the New York Sun states. The crew related their remarkable experience of sailing through miles of dead fish.

They said Klawack bay was full of herring three days before the North western arrived, when a sudden freeze caught the fish in the narrow-necked harbor before they could escape to sea. The freeze came with great suddenness and severity and about six inches of ice formed in the harbor. Millions of herring at the entrance could be seen dumbly fighting to get out to sea before the inclosed waters were frozen.

"It may sound like a fish story," said Mr. Bradovich. "but the fact is that the greatest chance in the world for obtaining good fish without a stroke of work was lost. For days a few persons tried to put some of the her ring away for the summer, but made The near no inroads on the supply. est Indians, who would have appreciated the fish, were 300 miles away.

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-- Athletics

WESTMINSTER OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER PEERLESS A. C. OF

season for 1921 by defeating the ter. Score—Westminster, 4; P. A. Peerless A. C. of New Castle. De- C., 0. spite the fact that the field was wet 5th. Peerless-Dunlap thrown out, and the weather was raw and cold the Goldstrom to Connelly; Wadsworth, boys put up a fine brand of baseball, on Eddy's error, reaches first; Carscoring five runs and shutting their son hits as does J. McConahy, Wads-White scored in the first, third, and Fawcett; E. McConahy flies to Fawsixth innings.

with two men on bases. The fact that Cheers. the boys hit freely both Wadsworth 6th. Peerless-Porter walks; Rodenand Kirker, two of the best pitchers baugh fans as did Kirker for Andrews the students.

Westminster Barrett. Right Field Fawcett, 3rd Base Eddy, Center Field Granger, Short Stop Goldstrom, 2nd Base Hoelzle, Left Field Connelly, 1st Base Cheers, Catcher Wiggins, Pitcher Lennox, Catcher Randall, Pitcher. Guthrie, Pitcher †Campbell.

†Batted for Randall in 9th inning. Peerless A. C. of New Castle R F Carson, Left Field J. McConahy, Short Stop E. McConahy, Center Field Porter, 1st Base Rodenbaugh, 3rd Base Kirker, Right Field Andrews, 2nd Base Dunlap, Catcher Wadsworth, Pitcher

Earned Runs-W., 5. P. A. C., 0. Base on Balls-Randall 1. Wadsworth 5. Left on Bases-W., 6. P. A. C., 7.

Two Base Hits-Eddy. Home Runs-Granger. rie. 1.

Double Plays-McConahy and An-

The Game by Innings 1st. Peerless-Carson out, Wig-dash, 1 mile run, 1/2 mile relay. gins to Connelly; J. McConahy flies to Barrett; E. McConahy out, Wiggins to Connelly.

Westminster-Barrett up, base on balls; Fawcett hits to infield and Barrett goes out at second, Wadsworth to Andrews; Eddy hits for two bases, sending Fawcett to third; Granger hits home run, clearing the bases; Goldstrom walks; Hoelzle thrown out, Andrews to Porter; Connelly thrown out, Rodenbaugh to Porter.-Score: Westminster, 3; P. A. C., 0.

2nd. Peerless-Porter out, Wiggins to Connelly: Rodenbaugh reaches first on Goldstrom's error; Kirker singles and Rodenbaugh goes out, Wiggins to Fawcett; Andrews takes first on error and advances to second on another error when Dunlap reaches first: Wadsworth out, Goldstrom to Connelly.

Westminster-Cheers fans; Wiggins walks and is forced at second by Barrett; Fawcett walks; Eddy fouls itself was not influenced. to Dunlap. Score-Westminster, 3; P. A. C., 0.

3rd. Peerless-Carson and J. Mc-Conahy fan in succession; E. McConahy thrown out, Fawcett to Connelly.

Westmintser-Granger thrown out, Andrews to Porter; Goldstrom walks and takes third when Hoelzle hits to infield; Goldstrom scores on error by Dunlap; Connelly fans. Score-Westminster, 4; P. A. C., 0.

4th. Peerless-Porter out, Goldstrom to Connelly and Rodenbaugh out via the same route; Kirker hits but fails to advance as Andrews fans.

Westminster-Cheers flies to Kirker and Wiggins singles to short right; Wiggins advances to second on Bar-NEW CASTLE, SCORE 5-0 rett's single; Barrett caught at second, Kirker to Andrews; Fawcett On Saturday, April 23rd, the West- reaches first on an error by Kirker, minster baseball team opened their and Eddy is out, Rodenbaugh to Por-

opponents out entirely. The Blue & worth caught at third, Hoelzle to cett.

Captain Eddy got the first hit of Westminster—Granger fans; Gold-the season when he knocked a two strom walks and Hoelzle hits; Conbagger his first time up to bat. Not nelly flies to McConahy and on a to be outdone, Granger, who has been double play Hoelzle is out at first. showing up well in practice, connect- Score-Westminster, 4; P. A. C., 0. ed with the sphere for a home run, Randall and Lennox for Wiggins and

in New Castle, shows that they have Westminster-Lennox takes first on found their batting eye. All the base- error; Randall fans; Barrett strikes ball team needs now is the support of out and Fawcett hits, sending Lennox to third; Lennox scores on an error R H and Eddy goes out, Rodenbaugh to 1 Porter. Score-Westminster, 5; P. A. C., 0.

7th. Peerless-Dougless and Wads-1 1 worth both flie to Goldstrom and Carson fans.

Westminster-Granger out, Rodenbaugh to Porter; Goldstrom out, Andrews to Porter; Hoelzle walks and 1 Connelly fans. Score-Westminster, 5; P. A. C., 0.

8th. Peerless-J. McConahy fans; E. McConahy singles and on attempt-1 ing to steal second is thrown out; Porter fans.

Westminster-Lennox fans; Campbell, hitting for Randall, gets a single Jut is caught napping at first and roes out; Evans, batting for Barrett, ans. Score-Westminster, 5; P. A. C., 0.

9th. Peerless-Porter thrown out Goldstrom to Connelly; Kirker fans and Andrews flies to Granger.

TRACK

The schedule for the inter-class 0 | 5 | track meet which the Y.M.C.A. is putting on April 30th has been announced. The track has been put in shape and a few men are out training but not as many as we would like to see. If you can run jump or handle the weights come out and show Strike-Outs-Wadsworth, 1; Kirker, your class spirit. The Y.M.C.A. 4; Wiggins, 3; Randall, 6; Guth- has done its part and now its up to the fellows to do their part. List of Events

100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, 1/2 mile, 220 yard dash, 440 yard

Field Events High jump, broad jump, discus,

New Blood in Cancer Treatment.

shot, hammer, pole vault.

Rollin reported at a meeting of the Hamburg Medical society that two persons with extensive and advanced gastric cancer were treated by intragluteal injection of 2 c.c. of blood, twice a week, from their grown-up children. Both improved visibly, the hemoglobin percentage rose, and the weight increased as appetite returned. and the earning capacity was restored. Rollin had reasoned that there must be something in the blood of the young that prevents the development of cancer, and hence that there would be advantage in injecting it in cases of

The Medizinische Klinik relates that Kummel gave this method a trial in three cases of cancer, injecting the blood of young relatives. The general health improved, but this benefit was transient. The malignant disease

Gas Warfare on Rats,

The chemical warfare service has recently demonstrated that rats can be killed with poison gas. A mixture containing 30 per cent of phosgene and 70 of chlorine was used. This was allowed to escape over an area of 900 square feet. Fifteen rats were on the area, and they all died from the effect of the deadly poisonous

They were killed at a cost of 40 cents. Withir, 15 minutes the phosgene had dissipated, while the chlorine gas required 30 minutes to diffuse beyond the danger point. In view of the millions of dollars loss caused yearly by these pests, any means of destroying them is welcome.

Airmen Find Volcanic Crater.

Discovery of a huge volcanic crater surrounded by a great lava lake, in the Mojave desert, has been made by D. D. France and John G. Montijo, aviators and pilots of the plane known as the Desert Rat. Flying over the wastes of the desert the two airmen, mapping a region little known to man, sighted the huge crater not far from Lavic. Although the dry lava lake is shown on maps of the desert the fact that a volcanic crater existed in the region was unknown until the airmen reported their find on their return.-Los Angeles Express.

New Source of Silk.

Discovery has been made of a process by which the muscular tissue of horses and cattle can be converted into silk-a use being thus found for condemned cows and horses killed because of accident or old age.

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Lymph for Infectious Fevers.

Dr. Artault de Vevey told the Societe de Therapeut que of Paris at a recent meeting that he had had great success in treating nearly a thousand cases of infectious diseases such as influenza and puerperal fever by injecting the patient with his own lymph drawn from a blister. He had also succeeded with it in rheumatism, cholera, facial neuralgia, appendicitis and other such troubles.

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Le Cercle Français Completes Very Successful Year

lege chapel Friday night for the last the desirability of procuring one of time this year, and carried out a program of unusual interest, making a suitable ending to the successful work of the past term. According to cus- Trianon at Versailles. tom, the first year students in French M. Ray Butler, president of the were the guests of the Cercle at this meeting, where they were given a speaking the support of the students chance to get a little insight into the in French for the society next year. work of the society which many of M. Butler received the special honor them will join next fall.

piano solo, and Mlle. Lockhart sang a Courtney; Secretary, Verna Krause; beautiful French song in her usual ac- Treasurer, Marguerite Winters. complished manner. Mlle. Stone made an address of welcome to the very bright, and it is hoped that the first year students. She gave a short Cercle may prosper to an even greatreview of the work which had been er extent than in the year just ended.

Le Cercle Français met in the col- done in the past year, and suggested the speakers sent out from the Alliance francais in New York for next year. She also gave an interesting description of the Grand and Petit

organization, gave a short talk beof being elected for the second year The program Friday night was en- as president of the Cercle Français. joyed by all. Mlle. Sarver entertain- The rest of next year's officers are as ed the audience with a delightful follows: Vice President, James

The prospects for next year are

PRAYER

theme for his sermon Sabbath even- prisoners were released. They ing. The text is found in Luke 9:29 thought now that everything was where it says, "And as he prayed, the with them but-well, the Sophomres fashion of his countenance was alter- had captured two others. After some ed, and his raiment was white and consideration the Upper Classmen glistering." In his introduction prayer was defined as "the eternal in man at the gates of the invisible."

The first part of the sermon dealt with the "conviction of the reality of afternoon on the Hillside veranda. prayer." Dr. Wallace pointed out how the power of prayer is doubted and how many question its reality. Science Hall the men of the college speak. Mr. Lostetter has been called It was evident that she was familiar portunity. He showed how God might be attuned to man just as two wireless instruments are attuned to each other and how science should in no way contradict the teachings of prayer. Four witnesses to the truth of prayer were pointed out, the Bible, Christ, the Early Church and the experiences of all the saints down through the ages. If prayer is false then all these are lic can be just a heap of fun and it Mayor of Youngstown for a year untruthful and deceitful.

The last part of the sermon dealt the question is asked, "Why are the returns from prayer so small?" But after all are they so small? It is true that many prayers are not answered, but perhaps there are causes. Dr. Wallace pointed out some of these causes; many times our prayers are not prayers but "vain repetitions," prayer, sometimes man prays for a dry meeting by a "long shot." John be good for him and sometimes man encountered the hard part of a high- Mr. Forbes the directors feel that prays for things which he himself is hurdle and as a result had a swelled they have a man who will cooperate when he came to have a right attitude toward God, toward Christ, who died for man's sin, and toward his fellowmen. When man comes to have this attitude, then his prayers will be answered and "his countenance will be altered and his raiment will be white and glistering."

FRESHMAN FROLIC

On last Wednesday the Freshmen attempted to frolic, the Sophomores would have liked to frolic. The Freshman poster set the dates between which their frolic was to take place on April 25th and May 25th. All they had to do to win the day was to get away and have a feed without presented another dramatic recital in one of their class being caught by the the recital hall at 4:30 P. M. Friday. Sophomores. The way for the Sopho- The students maintained the good mores to be victorious was to catch on standing of the class, each production college property, hold, put under lock and key a Freshman girl.

On Wednesday a meeting at 12:20 of the Freshmen girls was announced in chapel, and the Sophomores scented frolic. So at 12:20 the Sophomores were on hand, ready for anything that might happen. Going to the Science Hall they caught two Freshmen coming out of Class and locked them in a The Morning's Mail (Edmund V. Class of '24 who believes in setting striped suit looking out from behind for?—Then come around to "Y," toroom. The Freshman spirit was

aroused by that time and by the way, it was no weak spirit. They fought Dr. Wallace chose "Prayer" as the the fight of the brave and the two men were to forfeit their feed to the Sophomores. The Sophomores enjoyed their spoils at three o'clock that

As most of the frolicking was done were given an opportunity, for the home on account of sickness. first time to witness the scene of battle. A few of the warriors are yet suffering from bruises and strained muscles but their are no bruised spirits or strained feelings. The Freshmen were good sports and the Sophomores were fair and are not Fred Warnock May Get Second Term crowing over their victory. The Frocan cause a heap of hard feelings, and three months. Due to the sportmanship of both '23 favor of giving Mr. Warnock a clean with the answers to prayer. Often and '24 it has left them better friends sweep in the primaries is increasing. than before.

POSTUM—THERE'S A REASON!

That was the topic for discussion at the "Y," last Tuesday evening. There any times men do not continue in wasn't anything to drink but it wasn't were discussed for our religion and our Y. M., as the big Christian organization in Westminster. The reasons were dicussed for education and last of all the reasons for college athletics. It was a very informal meeting in which everyone had a chance to say a few words on whatever branch of life he wished.

After the meeting there was a lively wrestling match out on the campus between Black and Crowe. These did frolic and the upper classmen athletic stunts are good. All that's lacking is a larger audience.

PUBLIC SPEAKING RECITAL -w-

The department of Public Speaking being creditably rendered. The program was as follows: Kissing Cup's Race... Edith Lockhart

The Sociable Seamstress (Beatrice Herford).....Marian Freed Haircutting Scene (from "Mill on the along many different lines. It did not finish my shave." The Soul of the Violin (Margaret Merriel).....Theresa Johnston

ALUMNI NOTES

Word has been received from the Hon. Frank Scott, now a prominent attorney of Cleveland. Mr. Scott was a New Wilmington boy and is a brother of the Misses Scott, now residing here. Mr. Scott's class of '84 is planning to have a reunion during Commencement. A banquet is to be held previously however, at a date in May, suitable for Dr. Wallace to at-

Prof. Frank Burton, '20 has again to be field representitor for the college last summer. This will be good

John McGeoch of the Class of '18 tor's degree at the University of Cal-

rell, Pa. Later he became salesman "The Brunnhilde of he Bow."

The Kiwanis Club of New Castle will visit Westminster in a body on Commencement Day. Clyde Gibson '02 is the president of this club.

Fred Warnock, 1904 has been Sentiment in During his term of office he has greatly improved the moral tone of the town. This speaks well of Mr. Warnock and we hope his position may be insured another term.

Russell E. Forbes, Mercer Secretary At a meeting of the board of directors of the Mercer Chamber of Commerce, Russell E. Forbes was elected things which God knows would not Hunter was to lead the meeting but Secretary of the body. In securing able to get. Dr. Wallace declared that man's prayers would be answered to the prayer that man's prayers would be answered to the prayer that man's prayers would be answered to the prayer that man's prayers would be answered to the prayer that man's p place. Each angle of the Y. M. as head of the Young Farmers Club Triangle was discussed, the spiritual, of Mercer County, during the past the mental and the physical. Reasons year. He is a graduate of Westminster in 1918 and of Colorado University. He has taken one year of post graduate work in the University of Maine. He leaves a very liverative position with a Chicago publishing firm to take this post.

Y.W.C.A.

The echoes that were heard Tuesday night from the Grove City convention were filled with both useful and amusing thought. Especially magistrate. amusing was Gilly's story from Dr. Hedland's address. We think it appropriate to quote here:

"When God created man," said Mr. Hedland, "He looked upon him and said: 'Oh, I can do better than that.' of the Use of Cosmetics in Public Thereupon He proceeded to make woman."

Seriously speaking, the reports were instructive and showed that our delegates were wide awake at every meeting. An important object of the convention was to influence young people to take up Christian work Floss")..... Elizabeth Reaney urge especially work in foreign fields.

The meeting was in charge of Florence Iams, another member of the Cooke)......J. Harper McKnight high standards and living them.

Helen Jeffrey, Violiniste Gives Pleasing Concert

news to both the student body and to in Agolian Hall, New York her public memories to many of the audience. career has been of great success. As Following is the program: proof of her unusual ability we have I Sonata D Major only to quote the fact that Madame is now connected with Washington Melba chose her as an assistant on University, St. Louis. He will remain one of her concert tours. Miss Jeffrey as instructor of psycology and educa- has been heard with great delight by tion there another year, after which large audiences in almost all Amer- II it is his intention to complete his Doc- ican cities. And certainly no audience was more delighted than Westminster's.

Miss Jeffrey's playing last Wednes- III Slavonic Song Earl Lostetter, '18, was recently a day evening was remarkably clean, visitor on the campus. After leaving true, and accurate. In her second school Mr. Lostetter was connected number she drew an unusually large IV La Havanaise with the First National Bank of Far- tone and justly deserved the title, Miss Jeffrey's playing was superb on the college campus and in the and returned with the bacon, so to were completely under her control. one would never miss a second op

Westminster certainly appreciated with every note, and that she was in the opportunity of hearing Helen sympathy with every emotion. Even Jeffrey, violiniste, in the College the least musicianly could not escape her enthusiasm and the understanding listeners were carried completely eight thirty o'clock. After the con- away. Miss Jeffrey played with a cert Prof. Nielsen gave a delightful definite purpose in mind and heartreception in honor of the artist. The the desire for expression. Perhaps remarkable fact about Miss Jeffrey the number which was most completebeen secured by the publicity office, is that she is, as Roosevelt expressed ly enjoyed was her first encore, it, "One Hundred Per Cent Amer- Kreisler's "The Old Refrain." There lege during the summer. Mr. Burton ican." She was born in Albany and all her vivid imagination was given a rendered valuable service to the col- has received her entire education in chance for full play, and her beautiful the United States. Since her recital sympathetic tone recalled tender

> Handel Andante Sostenuto

Allegro Larghetto Allegro

Concerto D Minor No. 2 Bruck Adagia ma non troppo Recitativo-allegro Allegro molto

Dvorak-Kreisler Romance Rachmaninoff La Gitana Kreisler Saint-Saens

No but it could not have reached the for the Diamond Rubber Company., violin ever gave forth a bigger broad- height of excellence if the accompan-Kansas City. Both Mr. McGeoch and er tone than did her's. Her playing ist had not given himself entirely to Mr. Lostetter will be remembered as was marked by freedom and elasticity her command. Julian R. Williams prominent in the forensic field. They of bowing and never once did she of our own musical faculty deserves represented Westminster in a debate fumble. Her certainty of touch was great praise for his admirable playing with the College of New York in '17 supreme. Her violin and her audience Once having heard Helen Jeffrey play

THE MAN NAMED SMITH,

OR CAUGHT IN THE END

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extracts therefrom a comb, brush, ate and fitting to the occasion. half finished. Enter policeman.

are under arrest."

Man-"What's the charge?" Policeman-"Disorderly conduct." Scene II. Police Station. Enter policeman and man with one side of STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION face lathered. He is called before the

Magistrate-"Name?" Man-"\$mith."

Magistrate-"Explain yourself." Smith-'Your honor, I am a member of the Society for the Prevention

Conveyances." Magistrate-"How many other members are there?"

Smith-"Three." Magistrate-"Who are they?" Smith—"Your honor, I am not at

30 days."

bars.—Sphinx.

THE CRESCENT RETURN

One of the most delightful affairs of spring was the Crescent return given in the Hall on last Saturday evening. The girls certainly entertained the fellows in admirable fashion, keeping every moment of the time filled with the fun-loving radiance of their ex-Scene 1. A well-filled street car. uberant spirits. The halls were Enter a man in a brown derby. Takes decorated throughout in Crescent seat. A nifty flapper of the blond colors, and wild blossoms, fresh from persuasion seated across the aisle the woods, were hung profusely about. opens a vanity bag and begins to do The main room reminded one of the various things to her face. Man im- ancient festal halls of olden time, its mediately removes brown derby and decoration being so wholly appropri-

and mirror. Combs hair assiduously The guests were assembled at 8:00 for 2 minutes. Produces another o'clock. From then until 9:30, the brush and begins to attend to his time was enjoyably passed in playing shoes with great vigor. 3 minutes, 20 games. At 9:30 lunch was served. seconds. He has a shine like a silk After lunch the playing of games hat. The young lady across the aisle was again the main feature, and it becomes so interested as to suspend was with very evident regret that operations. Stares. Man delves into they were discontinued by the chaperbrown derby again. Produces neces- ons at 11:15. But it was a very lightsary implements and calmly begins a hearted and happy group that shave. Much interest displayed by "trekked" to the Hillside that night. passengers. Powder puff enthusiast Yet there is one regret that lingers sees point and vanity bag disappears. in the hearts of all-that such a re-Other dittos ditto in various parts of turn comes but once a year. For, the car, Eighteenth Street. Shave is however many may be the entertainments and social functions yet to Policeman (with gravity)-"You come this year, there can be none that will bring so much real pleasure and enjoyment to Saturday night's guests as did the Crescent Return.

THURSDAY, MAY FIFTH -w-

Don't forget the forum Thursday morning for the election of the Student Council Committee. This is an important election, and every student should be thinking whom he wants to represent the student body for the coming year.

THAT "Y" TO-NIGHT!!! _w_

Sure! it's going to be a good meetliberty to give any names. I beg your ing. We're going to talk about what's honor to excuse me a few minutes to on up at Silver Bay. Some of the old men had some time up there last sum-Magistrate—"No hurry, you have mer and now's your chance to hear about it. Are you interested in what Scene III. Fade out of Smith in your Buget-money is going to be used night at 6:45.

Editor-in-Chief. Clarence W. Duff '22 Asso. Editors..... Orpha Jones '23 Alumni Editor....Grace Sowash '22 as college students who are forming Athletic Editor...Glenn Lockhart '23 our lives, for the same spirit also is in

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Advertising Mgr. . Williard Parker '23 choked?—R. F. Reporters-Elizabeth Reancy '24: Margaret McClure, '24; Laura Mc-Clure, '24; Ruby Frampton, '24; Clifford Strangeway, '24; John Douds, He lit a match

WHAT DO YOU LAUGH AT? -w-

"Thare iz not only phun but, thare iz virtew in a harty laff; animals kant And the beauty of the fine machine; laff and devils won't," says Josh Billings, and few there are who would contradict him. But did you ever think just how much difference it cards on the Ark?" makes what you laugh at? Few of us realize, perhaps, what a power for good or evil there is in a laugh. Of course there are many kinds of laughter, and a smile may be a very effect- 3 dozen kisses. ive means of ridicule; but as a general rule laughter carries with it a certain amount of approval, or at least tolerance. People are very likely-to form opinions of us according to the way we laugh, and what we laugh at. There are enough funny things with nothing questionable connected with them to keep us laughing a good part Hart does during the morning?" of the time if we could only see them. Another of Josh Billing's "affurisms" is this, "I look upon a pure joke with the same venerashun that I do upon

LITERATURE-ITS PLACE

the ten commandments." Let's laugh,

but laugh at what is clean!

-w-Not very long ago I entered the Boys may have many faults; principal book store of a fairly large town with the intention of purchasing Everything they say, a copy of Wordsworth's poems. At Many request the clerk went doubtfully There was a young lady from Guam, in search of it. In a few minutes she returned reporting that they did not have it. She named, however, the poets they did have. They did not exceed half a dozen. 'I was amazed, for the shelves and tables around me but men kick on forever. were filled with hundreds of volumes. With a feeling of curiosity I began to OPEN MEETING OF investigate the character of the books in view. They proved to be, with a few exceptions, modern works of fiction of the cheaper sort.

This incident, however, is merely teers Sabbath night. and it is filled with significance. Dealers handle those things for which they Westminster in the Class of 1904. have a demand. Hence the only inference is that the public does not care for poetry and the higher types of literature. A little observation different direction, toward science and to allow the schoolhouse to be used they capable of developing all parts fifteen miles an hour propelled by of man's complex being? Science steam, he would clearly have foretold and wealth contribute to the comfort it through his holy prophets. It is a and development of man's physical dition. It is to the latter, however, that literature in its higher forms laugh at our fathers. Our children

It is evident, then, from the intel-seeks yet greater triumphs.—Ex.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLGAD lectual interests, or lack of interests that the greater of the two parts of man's nature, the spiritual in its broadest meaning, is being slighted. Is this right? .. And is it right for us Business Mgr. Robert G. Dickson '23 our institutions of learning, to allow our capabilities for the enjoyment of

PEANUT BRITTLE

To find a leak; They found an over-Shoe last week .- Ex.

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power.

Are all alike in that inevitable hour When you run out of gasoline.-Ex.

Senior-"Why didn't they play

Freshman-"I don't know." Senior-"Because Noah sat on the deck."-Ex.

Love Frosting

2 dozen hugs. Put in the shade to cool and beat it when father comes.-Ex.

Dr. Campbell (in Economics)-What other kinds of tax besides in heritance tax do we have?" Greer Kerr-"Carpet tacks."

Connelly-"I wonder what Coach "Suds"-"He is a blower at the blast furnaces."

Connelly-"What'd you say?" "Suds"-"It's a fact that you've got to be dumb to be Irish."

Goldie, the big game hunter of the school, had immediate success in shooting squirrels on the way to Slippery Rock last week. Ask him of his adventure.

Girls have only two,

And everything they do.-Ex.

Who said, "Now the sea is so calm, I will swim for a lark,"

But she met with a shark, We will now the 99th psalm.-Ex.

Shoes may come and shoes may go,

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

to a number of the students in the a mule, has attended church regularly open meeting of the Student Volun- on Sundays and Wednesdays. On Sun-He told about an example. This same condition pre- the people of India and the awful vails more or less all over the country, poverty that they live in, not only ly. Rev. Harris is a graduate of

PROGRESS

Progress always brings surprises. One generation cannot realize the confirms this. And yet, in spite of the possibilities of the next. Looking general disrelish for these things, backward we think our ancestors to there never was a time when learning have been blind. Looking forward we and education was as diffused as now; are blind. The Journal of Education when such a large percentage of the school board of Lancaster, Ohio, in people were educated, according to the 1827 for the use of the schoolhouse to general acceptance of the word. But debate the question, "Are railroads their education and interests lie in a practical or not?" The board refused different direction, toward science and for such a purpose, replying, "You business; and their literary desires are welcome to use the schoolhouse are confined to the simplest types, to debate all proper questions in, but those filled with temporary excite- such things as railroads and teleand interest. Science and graphs are impossibilities and rank wealth certainly are of value, and infidelity. There is nothing in the wealth certainly are of value, and word of God about them. If God had even necessary; but, taken alone, do designed that his intelligent creatures they make a complete man? Are should travel at the frightful speed of down to hell." Just what our fathers and material nature, but leave the said about automobiles; and what spiritual and immaterial in a sad con- some of us declared a number of years ago about flying machines. We aid, not a hindrance, to science as it

Some Reasons Assigned for the Assertion That Lawyers Do Not Make Good Lawmakers.

Lawyers, as a class, should of course be represented in any legislature, but their enormous over-representation in congress involves disastrous consequences, according to "Great American Issues," by John Hays Hammond and Jeremiah Jenks. Observation of lawmaking bodies in many countries leads to the conclusion that lawyers make a most unsatisfactory type of legislators. It is not that they lack intelligence but that the whole course of their professional training and practice tends to unfit them to play an improtant part in constructive enterprises of any kind. Throughout his career a lawyer is occupied, not with the realities of things but with the appearance they may be made to bear in legal argument; not with the consequences which flow from an action, but with the legitimacy of its origin. He is always concerned with the past as a source of precedent rather than with the future as a field for achievement. Pending legislation is often to the lawyer something which will later be discussed and interpreted by lawyers, instead of an instrument designed to effect a definite practical aim. It is largely due to the lawyer's attitude toward legislation and to the influence it has exerted upon the form and texture of enactments that so many laws passed for the purpose of removing abuses in our economic and industrial system have, until recently resulted in many lawsuits and little reform.

"QUAKERS" MERELY IN NAME

Has Little in Common With the Parent Body.

In consequence of the recent revived interest in Quakerism on the continent of Europe-250 years ago there were numerous Friendly settlements throughout Holland, Germany and the "pale" of Russia—the international service has been granted power by the London yearly meeting to accept applicants for membership after receiving reports from their relief workers. The latest to be thus received, says the Manchester Guardian, is Countess Olga Tolstoy, daughter-in-law of Leo Tolstoy. She has long been interested in the Friends, and the recent renewal of the Quaker activities in Russia has made it possible for her to get into direct communication with English Friends. Among some of the smaller Russian sects there is one whose members are known as "Quakers." They are apparently the descendants of some itinerant preacher of the seventeenth century, but they seem to have no direct knowledge of their origin, and lack of touch with the parent body has led to variations in doctrine and practice which today have left little but the name as a link.

Mule Attends Church.

For the last six months, says a Los Rev. Harris Stewart of India spoke Angeles correspondent, Billy Sunday, day mornings and Wednesday nings he departs straight for Elder Henry's church in South Canal street He goes to the rear of the church and gets as close to the pulpit as possible in order that he may hear the discourse, and he stands there with bowed head and resists all efforts to lead him away until services are over. He always returns after the services of his own accord and never gives any trouble unless an attempt is made to restrain him when services at Elder Henry's church are going on. So far the church going of the mule has not interfered with his business duties at the plant but the officers of the box factory are certain that when a revival starts at the Union church and services are held daily, that "Billy Sunday" will insist on attending them

Princess Buys Watches.

The Begum (princess) of Bhopal, India, who bought 4,000 silver watches to take back to her people in the central Indian state when she visited Switzerland in 1911, has just sent for another lot of 2,500 timepieces. She wants her subjects to be punctual and not rely on the sun for the time of

She probably is the only woman ruler of a state in India and is also called sultan. The throne of Bhopal has descended in a distaff line for more than 75 years, and many of the begums have displayed modern tendencies in looking after the welfare of their subjects, who number 665,000. The Sultan Jahan Begum succeeded to the throne in 1901. Bhopal is the principal province of central India and its capital, the city of Bhopal, has about 75,000 inhabitants. — Japan Adver-

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TOWN GIRLS' CLUB' NOTES

Two of our number, Lillian Brown and Dot Ralston went to Kittanning City conference)—"The people are Medical Journal Points Out Grave Tuesday to visit the schools. They very savage. They kill people and interviewed the Superintendent, and bury them alive." all the members of the school-board whom they thought important enough to have any influence, and tried to home of a friend. On Wednesday morning, after an extensive shopping tour in Woolworth's Five and Ten, they returned home. Aside from a thorough wetting which they received while crossing New Castle in the Jain, they had no mishaps. Judging from the reports of the impression they made, they will soon be full-fledged The title has not been decided, as yet. school-marms.

moving her lips without saying anything)-"Florence, what are you do-

Flore.ce Boyd-"Oh I'm just praying for the people in the uninhabited portions of the earth."

Dot were viewing the real estate. In Allen Poe.) the center of one lot they saw a sign which said-"Twenty-five Acre Lot For Sale, Will Subdivide." Dot looked at it in amazement. Then she said—"Will Subdivide. Isn't that a funny name?"

THOMPSON HOUSE

Lois-"Mary, why are you looking so intently on the bottom of that aluminum syrup holder?"

Mary Mac-"I'm looking for tl trade mark so I'll know what kind to buy."

Ruth R. celebrated her "sixteenth" birthday Wednesday. When she came ing her. An investigation revealed a interfere with his "college life." small box from the jeweller's store wrapped in a labyrinth of windings.

Ad Hamilton has taken up dress- happy." making. Anyone in need of her services apply at the Sky Parlor.

Ad, after vainly trying to get Bet- of cigars lately." ty's attention-"Oh let her alone Sands-"You certainly are if that's girls. She's so absorbed in thought one of them." she cannot even think."

Hazel Porter was the guest of her tell jokes?" sister Leona over the week end.

SENIOR LODGE ---W---

Eleanor Hervey and Alice McBride Friend Charley out to see his girl spent this week end at their respec- Just couldn't bear to go. tive homes.

The Senior girls were very much They stood out in the hallway surprised Friday evening at dinner For one last farewell kiss. when they discovered that the center- Then Charley with a beating piece of violets was blooming with went lolly pops. One could easily tell by the Ernest look on our Butler's face Went that he was responsible.

Mary Wallace spent Saturday in Beaver. We fear "Wiggie" was lone- He couldn't stand the temptress ly part of the day.

Eleanor Hervey with pep-"Nine Beside the open door. rahs for the first mosquito bite!"

Eleanor Hervey, Fran Verner, and And Charley unsuspecting Frances Wallace were luncheon guests. Went down the steps like at the Hotel Neshannock last Thurs-

Alice McBride and Fran Verner were hostesses at a tea at the Senior Lodge Friday afternoon, in honor of the P. D's.

The fame of the P. D's. has spread to the pastry shops of Youngstown. Saturday we were presented with a sas credited the authorship of "The huge cake bearing our insignia in Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" to pink and white. We hereby express Mary J. Holmes. A prominent newsour appreciation.

HILLSIDE NOTES

burg, is visiting Helen Hopper for a few days.

was out for track. Scroggs said-"Honey is, and he'll come in first." Peg S.—"Rah, rah, rah!"

Irene K.—"Oh, kids' let's take some rightful author, Burton Holmes!

pictures. Anybody got a flashlight?'

Helen M. (giving report of Grove

Helen Harbison of New Castle was a visitor at the Hillside last Saturday impress them with their good qual and Sunday. In regard to her we church in Chicago was asked by the ities. They spent the night at the have only to say that she practices what she preaches.,

> Mrs. Luebke was a dinner guest on last Friday evening.

Miss H. P. of the annex, the well known writer of the present day, is contemplating writing another book. and all suggestions will be gratefully received. The two following have Ruth Hamilton (seeing Florence been offered to Harrie thus far: "The Value of Knowing How to Set a Mousetrap" and "The Advantage of Having an Alarm Clock." (From D.

It's wonderful the opportunities poetry offers. Mark the idea in the On the way to Kittanning, Lil and following. (With apologies to Edgar

Quoth Helen-"Nara More!"

KELLY NOTES

H. C.—"Why so melancholy Meryl?" Meryl-"She rejected me last

H. C.—"Well, brace up, there are

others.' Meryl-"Yes, of course, but some how I can't help feeling sorry for the poor girl."

Disappointed Hoelzle on Friday He thought he could hook the management for his (fair) to Coraopolis.

Wylie's working at it harder than to dinner she found a large box await- ever. He simply won't let his studies

> She-"I appreciate the compliment, but I'm afraid I could never make you

Cox-"Oh yes, you could. You do not know how easily pleased I am."

Eddy-"I'm smoking a terrible lot

She-"Shall we hug and kiss and

Baird-"Let's not jest now." DAD'S GOODNIGHT

He said good nite a thousand times (The lights were burning low)

this. like the steps

He scampered back for more; They said farewell full twenty times But father thought 'twas growing late Despite young lover's bliss,

WHO WROTE "THE AUTOCRAT"

A few days ago somebody in Kanpaper then remarked, "It does seem incredible that any person having to do with books should fail to associate a title so well known with a name so Miss Dorothy Hopper, of Canons- familiar as that of Sherlock Holmes." And then a deluge of letters poured into the editorial rooms. All seemed eager to expose the paper's appalling Some one asked at the table who ignorance. The editor was equal to the occasion, and in another brief editorial manfully acknowledged his error, and hastened to make amends by crediting "The Autocrat" to its

MOVEMENT CARRIED TOO FAR

Danger in the Increasing Craze for Psychoanalysis.

Recently, relates the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the minister of a prominent head of the social work department to put his approval on the establishment of a lecture course on psychoanalysis. Being in doubt, he conferred with several medical men of his congregation. Finally a neurologist settled the matter by saying: "By all means have it. It should prove very popular. Half the congregation is already crazy and the other half is en route to the asylum.

The jest was not wholly a jest. People are paying too much attention nowadays to their minds. An abnormal interest in the workings of one's own mind produces either an introspective philosopher or a "common nut." When the interest is related more or less distinctly to a concealed but nevertheless obvious fascination for cogitation on things sexual, it has elements of danger. Physicians are beginning to wonder where the normal interest of the layman in these subjects ends and the scope of the psychiatrist commences. We are flooded with books on the subject by lay psychoanalysts; the "movies" picture it; the theaters dramatize it; the churches have lectures on it. In the not too distant future this psycheanalytic craze, if it continues, will make the medical psychatrist a very busy man.

NOT AN ERA OF YOUNG MEN

Idea That Present Age Is Extraordinary in That Respect Is Shown as an Error.

We are given to thinking of this era of ours as the era of young men, but the average age of Washington's cabinet was under 40 years, observes the Villager, Katonah, N. Y. Hamilton was thirty-two; Jefferson, forty-six; Randolph, thirty-six; General Knox, thirty-nine, and Samuel Osgood, forty-What is it persuades us to the notion that leaders of earlier times were always older than the men hold-

ing the corresponding offices today? What explains the boast that our own generation is the first to discover and dispose of the horrible waste involved in "middle age?" Is the impulse just the contempt of today for yesterday? Or are we misled by the powdered wigs of the earlier time? "It was a young man's army," some whippersnapper second lieuteant returned from France told us in explanation of "how we won the war." A young man's army! Whenever was there another

The whippersnappers confessed they had never thought of it in that way. They had come to conceive of the Civil war as having been fought by men like those few who still totter along in their blue uniforms on Memorial day!

Use More Coconut Fat.

For many years past the world's production of animal fats has been steadily diminishing. Lack of such fats spelled famine in Europe during the war, when great quantities of them were withdrawn from human use to make glycerin for high explosives.

Even now, and in this country, there is an insufficiency of animal fats (as indicated by the price of butter) and to make good the shortage coconut oil is imported in enormous quantities. During the last year 345,737,913 pounds of this oil were brought into the United States.

The oil is largely used in cooking fat, but also in the manufacture of nut butter, candles, soap and cosmetics. It is said to be an excellent substitute for cod liver oil, being highly digestible and with the advantage of an agreeable flavor. At ordinary temperature coconut oil is a white. butterlike solid.

The new "meats" are dried in the sun before shipment from the tropical countries, where coconuts are grown In this shape the material is called copra. The oil is extracted by powerful hydraulic presses, the yield being 65 to 70 per cent of the weight of the copra.-Kansas City Star.

Overheated Houses.

Atmospheric conditions in homes say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, are frequently not maintained as they should be. Houses are often overheated. In most cases practically no thought is given to humidity, or air moistening. Physicians insist that an overheated house is unhealthful, and that colds, sore throats, coughs, and the tendency to be nervous and feverish may be attributed to continually breathing air having too little moisture in it.

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-- Athletics

ASHTON PLACES IN DISCUS THROW AT PENN CARNIVAL

Blue & White Athlete Takes Third Place in Field Event at International Meet at Franklin Field

Charles Ashton, the only representative sent by Westminster to the Penn Carnival at Philadelphia, took third place in the discus throw.

It is indeed worth while for a 'college the size of Westminster to have a man that can place in a meet like that held at Franklin Field where all the universities and colleges of the United States and many from abroad are represented.

Several times the Blue & White has been the winner of the class "B" relays, won this year by Boston College. It is hoped that next year Westminster will again send a relay team to Penn who can in some measure do justice to the men who have gone before. This is one way to put Westminster on the map.

TRACK MEET POSTPONED

The inter-class track meet which was scheduled for Saturday, April club" have frittered away much pleas 30th was postponed to a later date because of rain.

A few men are out training for the event but not as many as should be. Fellows, come out and and support your class and help make the meet a

WESTMINSTER LOOSES

TO S. R. S. N. 3-1

On Tuesday, April 26th the members of the Blue & White baseball ag- ing gregation journeyed to Slippery Rock street jail was built by Boss Tweed, to play the Normal School. It was a close game but Westminster lost owing to the fact that our boys were unable to bunch their hits and had Tweed the jail has sheltered many several errors to their credit. Wig- famous men, including the members gins pitched good ball for Westmins- of the brokerage firm who traded on ter and Captain Eddy secured another the name of General Grant and swin-

BIG WASTE OF GOOD FOOD

Sudden Cold Snap Trapped Millions of Herring in Narrow Neck of Alaskan Harbor.

What is declared by Captain Brunn and officers of the steamship Northwestern to be the greatest fish tragedy ever enacted, to human knowledge, occurred at Klawack bay, Prince of Wales island, January 30, when at one stroke more than 2,000,000,000 good sized herring lost their lives, a Ketchikan (Alaska) dispatch to the New York Sun states. The crew related their remarkable experience of sailing through miles of dead fish.

They said Klawack bay was full of herring three days before the North-, western arrived, when a sudden freeze caught the fish in the narrow-necked harbor before they could escape to sea. The freeze came with great suddenness and severity and about six inches of ice formed in the harbor. Millions of herring at the entrance could be seen dumbly fighting to get out to sea before the inclosed waters

"It may sound like a fish story," said Mr. Bradovich, "but the fact is that the greatest chance in the world for obtaining good fish without a stroke of work was lost. For days a few persons tried to put some of the herring away for the summer, but made no inroads on the supply. The nearest Indians, who would have appreciated the fish, were 300 miles away.

"The ship had difficulty in navigating out of the harbor, as the propeller had to do the work of desiccator, and It barely made a knot an hour.'

Hounds in Funeral Tribute. Twenty-one pairs of hounds filed solemnly past the grave at the funeral of William Selby-Lowndes, a wellknown English country squire of the old school, who had been master of the Whaddon hounds for 25 years. The village churchyard overlooks the famous Whaddon Chase. After the burial service, the members of the hunt led the famous Whaddon Chase nack past the flower-lined grave,

PITT GAME POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

Westminster was scheduled to play Pitt, at Trees Field on April 29th but

the weather man was unwilling so the game was called off. It is hoped another game can be arranged as the boys are eager to meet the Pitt Panther on the diamond.

THREE GAMES, IN FIRST

WEEK OF MAY

Three games are scheduled for the Blue & White nine for the first week of May. Wednesday the 4th they meet Hiram College at New Wilmington. The 6th they play the Kiwanis Club of New Castle at Home. | Saturday they go to Farrell to play the Carnegie Steel team of that place; this should be the hardest game of

SEEK TO SAVE LUDLOW JAIL

Members of Greater New York "Allmony Club" Don't Want Their Famous Home Converted.

The Ludlow street jail, where members of the Greater New York "Alimony urable time, appears to be doomed. Sheriff David H. Knott thinks a far more profitable use could be made by the city of the historic structure. The plan is to send the Ludlowers to some other city institution, scatter them, if necessary, through a number of buildings, for it is now costing \$41,000 annually to keep their present home

The proposal has culminated in a "save-the-jail" agitation among those who have sojourned in Ludlow. There is deep sentiment, it seems, in havbeen a "guest." The Ludlow his name being inscribed on the building erected in 1869. His desk and chair are still in the room where he died a prisoner in 1878. Besides dled thousands. Whitaker Wright the British Wallingford, lived there for a spell, and showed his sportsmanship by contributing \$100 to the other prisoners for fireworks one Fourth of July.

But it is as the established home for stalwart men who refused to be subservient to "the weaker sex" that Ludlow's fame spread throughout the land. Poets and actors, journalists and musicians, bankers and laboring men all have met there to fan the flame of resistance to the payment of alimony.

PUT TALENT TO LITTLE USE

Horace Walpole Chiefly Famous for Making Collection of Curious and Valuable Objects.

The death of Horace Walpole on March 2, 1797, calls to mind a collection of curious and valuable objects which he had collected in his famous country seat, Strawberry Hill.

One article of great elegance was a silver bell which had been made by Benyenuto Cellini for Pope Clement VII, with a rich display of carving on the exterior representing serpents, flies, grasshoppers and other objectionable insects, the purpose of the bell having been to serve a papal cursing of these animals when they became so troublesome to demand that mode of castigation.

Another curious article suggesting the beliefs of a past age was the Shew-stone of Doctor Dee, a piece of polished cannel coal which had been used by that celebrated mystic as a mirror in which to see spirits. But we of this generation and in what we are pleased to call the age of enlightenment have our crystal gazers, astrologers and ouija boards, although they are not being used or believed by the community en masse.

But the glories of Strawberry Hill have come to an end and way back in '42 the entire collection passed under the hammer and was dispersed in a sale which lasted almost four weeks. Throngs came to see the home of the man who devoted his no mean talents to the pursuit of trifling importance-"piling up trifles to a colossal height and making a pyramid of nothing."

NEW WILMINGTON AND NEW CASTLE "BUS" SCHEDULE

Effective March 7, 1921

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6:20 P. M	9:30 P. M
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7:40 A. M......9:30 A. M. 5 P. M......7:30 P. M. "Bus" Leaves Hotel Neshannock at New Wilmington and Y. W. and Leslie Hotel at New Cas-

Sunday Schedule

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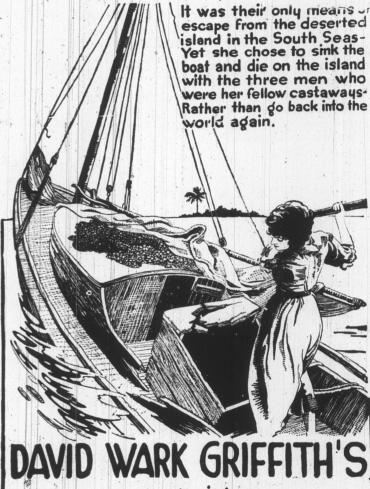
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Commencement Week Offers Big Attractions

The Annual Senior Reception

Annual Reception for the members evening in a pleasant manner. The

Commencement week at Westmins- late war. Great preparations are beprogram printed at a later time.

held in the morning and Dr. Wallace pus will finish the day's activities. will preach the baccalaureate sermon The Commencement exercises will O' My Heart."

gave his life for his country in the their time.

ter this year promises to be as full of ing made for the dedication of the interesting events as it always is, if new gymnasium and the dedicatory Mr. Ashbrook graduates this year not a little fuller. The program has exercises will be held in the afternoon from the Pittsburgh Theological Sem Butler, the retiring chairman of the Paxton '22, Henry Evans '22, Walter may here be given, and the complete Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear with the Westminster College Commencement week opens with Oratorio Society, which Society is Russell Forbes '18 once again in chapthe Junior Oratorical Contest on the under the direction of Per Nielsen, el last Friday and to receive a few evening of June 3rd, and and contin- Director of the Conservatory of words of admonition from him. ues through June 8th. Saturday, Music. All who were in college last June 4th, the Blue & White baseball year will recall with what pleasure team gets even with Slippery Rock they listened to Mr. Diaz sing in the Murray '18 is in the Presbyterian State Normal. On Sabbath the Artist Course. After the concert the Hospital in Pittsburgh recovering Christian Associations' service will be annual "Peace Pow-Wow" on the cam-

in the evening to the graduating class be held Wednesday, May 8th, in the The annual Dramatic Play will be United Presbyterian church. The given on Monday evening, June 6th, speaker of the day has not yet been when the students of the Department chosen, but efforts are being made to of Public Speaking will present "Peg bring one of Westminster's prominent alumni back for this occasion.

nated Alumni Day and is really the high spots of commencement week. close of his first year in Pittsburgh were not elected. This necessitated committee in the work of the coming big day of the week outside of com- The time in between will be taken up Seminary. He left today for Scroggs- another forum Saturday morning, at year. mencement day itself. The first even with recitals, games, reunions, busi- field, Ohio, where he is going to of the day will be the unveiling of a ness meetings, and general good times preach this summer. His address will bronze Memorial Tablet upon the The large number of alumni who are be Carrollton, Ohio. campus, in honor of Paul Delbert expected back this year should have Graham, of the class of 1911, who no difficulty finding ways to spend

ALUMNI NOTES

Mary Walker, Ex '19 announced her engagement to J. Staughton Erichson of Philadelphia, Pa., at a luncheon at her home in Bellevue, April 30, 1921.

Gertrude Shane '18' has announced

Westminster was glad to welcome

from an operation on his foot. He has just finished a year's work in Western Seminary. The year before he attended McCormick Seminary in Chicago and will probably go back there next fall for his final year.

Alumni of 1912

from Westminster was connected at Silver Bay, New York. Johnnie with the Bon March Company, as pur- Miller led the meeting and he gave chasing agent. Miss Tracey has re- the meeting up largely to reports of On Tuesday evening, May 2nd, the tions, everyone seemed to pass the of Seattle, Washington.

of the Class of '21 was given in the parlor, lobby, and music room were of the Class of '21 was given in the Hillside. The receiving line was com- decorations of dogwood. The same ical course at the University of Pennposed of the Seniors who did not, as was true of the dining room where sylvania spent some time in the in general what he gained personally small class are holding their heads still more cozy. Needless to relate,

high in the true Westminster spirit, the refreshments, served by the Jun-Wm. Beenia Snodgrass, who for a For in reality, the Senior Reception is iors and eaten in such a delightful atmosphere were thoroughly enjoyed. number of years was in the oil busi-Most of the students and faculty And so at a late hour, for West-ness in Sal Creek, Wy., is now resid-assembled in the Hillside parlors to minster, the reception for the Seniors ing in New Wilmington for a few do honor to the departing class. And was over. The guests seemed rather months.

although some do not derive very reluctant to say their good nights but much enjoyment formal func- all things must come to an end. partment of English in Parnassus is hoped that many will High School, is also secretary of the selves of this opportunity. Westminster Women's Club of Pittsburgh. It is, interesting to note that this club supports two Westminster

> Clara E. Williams has charge of ing spent in preparation for the mer- fifth and sixth grades in the public

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PRESIDENT WALLACE

TO TAKE VACATION Eaglesmere this summer.

President Wallace is completing of winter. King Winter sits upon the his fifth year at Westminster College throne while Jack Frost dances before and during that time has scarcely been away from the institution. Beuniversal favorite and must give cause of this being an extremely The Juniors are hard at work on place to charming Queen Aleta who strenuous year, the Prudential Comhave and deserves.

Westminster Student Council Committee Elected Thursday

election. Nine members were to be Logan '24, and J. Y. Jackson '24. elected: two girls and two fellows senior class, one girl and one fellow 23. from next year's junior class, and one The Student Council committee, as cast is required for election.

A student forum was held Thurs- which the remaining members were. day morning for the purpose of elected. As a result of these two committee, presided. He first ex Farrelly '22, Mary Scott '23, Walter plained the regulations governing the Cheers '23, Stillman Foster '23, Lois

The retiring committee consists of from the class of '22, one girl and Howard Butler '21, chairman; Walter two fellows from the class of '23, and Skellie '21, Hazel Phipps '21, Marion one girl and one fellow from the class Freed '21, Pauline Gilkey '22, Henry of '24. Each student votes for one Evans '22, Robert McClure '22, Betty girl and one fellow from next year's Bradshaw '23, and Stillman Foster

person from next year's sophomore a step in student government, is one class. Twenty per cent of the votes of the important representative bodies of the college. During the past year A large number of nominations it has done much in promoting cowere made from each class. In the operation between students and facballot that followed, all of the senior ulty and in suggesting valuable legismembers were elected, but under the lation for the student body as a "Bob" Foster '20 spent a few days twenty per cent provision, the second whole to act upon. All unite in wish-Tuesday, June 7th, has been desig- This summary touches only the in New Wilmington following the junior fellow and the sophomore girl ing the greatest success to the new

SILVER BAY MEETING

-w-Last Tuesday evening was set aside by the Y. M. as a meeting for discus- chapel service was found in the first sion of the Silver Bay Conference to few verses of the first Chapter of Flloyd Tracey, after her graduation be held during the last part of June John concerning those to whom power cently become Mrs. Harold Hattelling, last year's conference by some of the es of Character" and the text was old men. McKnight was the first man found in the thirteenth verse, when it called on for a speech on the spiritual says concerning those who become Steele Stewart completing his med side of the conference. He named "sons of God," which were born, not usual, appear in cap and gown. Their the huge cobblestone fire-place was Mr. Stewart is now located in the called on to discribe the social side of Each phrase of the text because one ness they felt in attending their last shaded to throw a soft mellow cast that he will be there until January 1, side. You didn't know that West-Character is "not of blood." Heredrecaption in Westminster. Even to over the whole scene, and where the 1922. He is specializing in Orthopedic minster placed fifth in a track mee ity is not sufficient in nations or inbetween the colleges of the United dividuals. In history we remember States represented at Silver Bay, did those who felt sufficient where they you? Or that Westminster held said, "We are the children of Rome." Princeton to a score of 5-4 in a 12 in- In the same way at the present day ning baseball game? Butler and there are those who boast that they Foster gave "summing up" speeche are Britons and we laugh at them but

mind to think, or a thing for your final production on May 28th. First mencement week. Arrangements have the trip to Eaglesmere with all it's man" which Dr. Wallace interpreted be done unless you do it! And then clouds and rain are ing of the alumni will convene in the many a heart throb and perhaps not a "dailies" and become few-shall we call them thrills? "Yellow Journalism?" After the informal discussion at the "Character is not of blood, not of

DR. FERGUSON

VISITS SEMINARY

their play, "What Happened to Jones" occasions the return of the sunbeams, mittee has decided that the President Wednesday to visit the Pittsburgh Dr. Ferguson went to Pittsburgh by George Broadhurst. It is to be the breezes and the flowers. And so should have a complete rest; so Dean Seminary, which was just 'finishing given on May Day evening, May 28. "Queen of the May" takes her place Freeman has been asked to assume the year. Dr. Ferguson did not stay The cast includes Mabel Stewart, and is prettily and fittingly crowned the duties of Acting President, im- for the commencement exercises Helen McKenzie, Pauline Gilkey "The Festival of the Seasons" is a mediately after Commencement for which were held Thursday night, but Mary Lou Paff, Helen Irvine, Harriet creation wrought by Miss Olive at least a month, that President Wal- returned to New Wilmington in the Wilson, Sherwin Wylie, Ray Butler Braham with the assistance of Miss lace may hie to parts unknown and afternoon. He reports seeing a num-Marcellus Nesbit, Ellis Bell, J. Lumen Naomi Williams, instructor of Pag- get the complete rest that he should ber of the Westminster boys in Pitts-

"SOURCES OF CHARACTER"

. The lesson for the Sabbath evening is given to become the "sons of God." The theme of the sermon was "Sourcof blood, nor of the will of the flesh,

and when a call for those interested in is it not true that this same fault is going was given, twelve answered prevalent among Americans. Do we The Y. M. is able financially to assist not feel that religion, education and Plauda Schenck, head of the De- those wishing to go this year and it is are right if they are American? avail them- Blood is useful in many things but not in character for "character is individual virtue."

Character is not of blood and "not of the will of the flesh" or as it may be interpreted, "not of vigorous resolute will." Character in nations, families or individuals does not consist in the more strength of government but in a desire within. This is best shown Last Wednesday evening the Y.W. from the history of England, France

hand to accomplish, that if you negthe sunbeams toss their rays upon been made for reunions of the classes haps and mishaps. Verna, Mary as meaning education. Education only the stage. But they are frightened of '71, '84, '01, and '11 to take place Wallace, Kidder, Mary Mac, Gilly and makes a man klever and more subtle. empty if you don't fill it. A great the same day the clouds which gather and at 5:30 P. M. on that day. At noon Bebe all told about different phases He may not steal but he may force. threaten until the raindrops begin to of the same day the alumni dinner is of the conference, things that impres- He learns to read and write but what spatter upon the stage. Quite soon, to be held in the Hillside, immediately sed them most. Gilly's description of does he read and write? Does he not ed or a business job that will never however, the sunbeams regain their after which the annual business meet the moonlight on the lake caused write the sensational columns of our

> close of the meeting, every girl was the will of the flesh, not of the will of possessed by a great desire to go to man but of God, God who rules the race, who came into the world as Jesus and who stands at every door and knocks." Character is og God and the man who has this hope is purified.

> > of from \$3.00



There's only ONE YOU in the world. Did you ever stop to think what a big proposition that is? Only celebration fast approaches and little ONE YOU! No man can see out of do some of us reck the time that is beyour eyes-no man can think with your brain.

YOU

the beginning of the end.

So it stands to reason that there is something you can do that no one Seasons" progresses satisfactorily and else can; there's a thought for your we may anticipate with pleasure the year on Tuesday, June 7th, of com- mere Alice started by telling about Neither is character of "the will of high seat waiting that will always be story that will never be written or a masterpiece that will never be paintthere are the simple, homely thingsthe dime in the blind man's hand, or the unselfish act that no one will ever know about except yourself. They are waiting for you to do them!

The Open Road

JUNIORS TO GIVE PLAY

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS FOR A NOVEL MAYTIME

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The season of the annual May Day students annually. ry making. "The Festival of the school at New Wilmington. thrust into the background. In other college chapel in Old Main. words, you would say "spring" has come." The sunbeams, then, soon entice the spring flowers and the spring breezes. Later golden-rod becomes visible, autumn leaves flutter down and soon you perceive the chilly winds him. But oh! King Winter is not a

eantry at Westminster.

Editor-in-Chief. . Clarence W. Duff '22

Alumni Editor Grace Sowash '22 lowing is the questionnaire: Athletic Editor ... Glenn Lockhart '23 Business Mgr. Robert G. Dickson '23 1. Because some relative attended? Ass't Business Manager, Hamilton | 2. Because a student or former stud-

Advertising Mgr. Williard Parker '23 3. Because a friend-was coming? Reporters-Elizabeth Reancy 24; Margaret McClure, '24; Laura Mc-Clure, '24; Ruby Frampton, '24; Clifford Strangeway, '24; John Douds,

WHAT IS PEP?

It's the thing that makes the lambs gambol with glee, the colts prance 9. Because of advertisements in a with joy, the calves throw up their tails and run like fury, the birds sing in split-th oat notes, the frogs croak upon the creek bank, the insects buzz and hum in the air, the milk-man whistle as he jogs along, the blacksmith laughingly beat the iron into shape, the plowman urge his horse with a "gee-up there," the engineer wave a kiss to his sweetheart as he man 'smilingly plunge his ax into the giant tree, the banker and the merchant rush to their work with a cheery "bye-bye," the mechanic and the laborer fairly dance to their jobs, the soldier "go over the top" with clenched jaws and courage that knows calls with shoulders squared, pride in rate of tuition cost? his heart, and nerves a tingle with 19. Because of the opportunities for anticipation of new success. "Pep" is anything that puts happiness in the 20. Because of a fraternity or sororheart, energy in the body, determination in the soul and invincible courage in the will.—Ex.

LITERATURE??

HOW ABOUT IT?

place these days concerning the liter- that all personal and local influences been stale. I don't feel one bit well. ary tastes of the American people of exclusive of that of field agent, added grade as far as reading all that is ents comes second only to the influinto the mire of commonplace, every- ence is what counts. day things of life.

The critics of present day tendencies overlook many things in their ob- MEN'S BIBLE CLASS servations. They forget that we are living in a day of unrest; an age es sentially of progress; an age of science and invention; a period in our who can are dedicating their lives.

rush of today e Everything is being done in as prac- bath-school lessons. tical a way as is possible. Not only our work but our relaxation follow lines that are practical in every sense of the word.

As to the literary tastes of this age, we are reading what appeals to us; reading it with a vigor and relish, placing all in the background that is not of interest to us. We are demanding something fresh and with the human appeal, and the modern novel of

today is satisfying this demand. It is pointed out that the popular "best sellers" of today are shallow, and even superficial, lacking the classical standards so essential to the finer natures of men. Chambers, Beach, Gray, Wright, Curwood, Norris and Fox are called sentimentalists, but these writers are doing a great service, and in spite of critics, have met with almost universal approval. Millions and millions of their

THE WESTMINSTER HOLGAD why students choose particular colleges. Returns from seventeen of these colleges including 2894 students Walter Cheers '23 of four answers to a paper. The fol-

Why did you come to

- 4. Because your parents favored the college?
- 5. Because of the influence of a high school instructor?
- 6. If so, was he a former student?
- pastor? 8. If so, was he a former student?
- newspaper? 10. Because of letters, circulars, or
- other printed matter? 11. Because some professor or field
- man solicited you?
- ideals of college and city? debating?
- throws open the throttle, the wood- 14. Because of college's reputation in better. athletics?
 - 15. Because it is a men's college?
 - 151/2. Because it is co-educational? 16. Because it is a college instead of a · university?
 - 17. Because of special courses?
- no fear, the life salesman hie to his 18. Because of a comparatively low
 - self-help?

 - 21. Because of absence of fraternity or sorority?

22. Because of other reason or she has started on them.

American people are on the down influence of students or former stud- Hogue's.

Sabbath morning the Men's Bible country's history when the total re- Class finished the study of the book, to strike. sources of the business world are be- "Psalms of the Social Life." The ing employed to raise our country to a study of this little book with Rev. J. normal standard. To this task those Ralph Neale as teacher has been very interesting and the fellows in the class feel that they have gotten a lot Says the sundae tending to all corners of our great of good out of it. For the few Sab- thing the matter with it. Mrs. Stronation, the dreamer has little place. baths remaining, the men will take up bridge says her nerves are upset. But The world is demanding the practical the study of the International Sab-the doctor-bless his heart-knows

8:20-Oh, dear, another day! Wonwere received. Twenty-two questions der if I'll be abused as I was yester-Asso. Editors Orpha Jones '23 were asked and there was an average day. If I am, I'm going to strike. Just disposed of a couple of cinnamon rolls that were not tho oughly baked. We ran for first hour which jiggled me about so that I'm so tired it took me twice as long as usual to do my work. Hope she gives me a couple hours of complete jest before she

> hour to warm me up to normal again. 7. Because of the influence of your fy her and she has bought some

12:45-Macaroni and cold potato 12. Because of moral and religious her so she sent down a cheese sand-13. Because of college's reputation in her room. If she would only give me

> 1:10-More cold water; wonder what kind of a heater she thinks I

1:40-I was mistaken about the peanuts. She found another handful in the bottom of her pocket and now I have them to take care of.

2:10-More ice water!

3:10-She has been lifting some heavy books and as usual used my muscles instead of her arm; muscles as she should have done. Tired me more than to digest a six-course din-

of caramels from the book-store and

Some interesting results are tabul- pound of candy since the last entry. ated in the article from which this is She just said, "Oh, dear! I know the A great deal of discussion is taking taken. One of the most significant is cheese in that sandwich must have

4:15-Was invited to have a bitter this country. Many believe that the together total 38.8 per cent, and the sweet sundae while we were at

our day are sinking lower and lower ence of parents. We're on the right dressing, corn and tapioca pudding. literature, and that the moral and track when we count on our students Having eaten the aforesaid dinner spiritual standards of the people of to bring the bulk of the new students three times a week for three years it our day are sinkink lower and lower to Westminster. The personal influ- has lost its appetizing effect and she just nibbled enough to keep me work-

FINISHES BOOK made up for what she didn't eat at pickles, bananas and candy.

8:15-This is too much. I'm going

8:20-Have sent back the pickles.

THE DIARY OF A STOMACH

sends anything more my way. 9:30-Two glasses of cold water have just arrived. It will take me all the energy I can muster in the next

10:50-The soggy rolls didn't satissaute' peanuts and connicenced eating them.

11:30-Another glass of ice water to wash down the half chewed peanuts 12:00-Peanuts have filtered in ever since the last entry. Think they're finished, now, though.

cakes did not look very appetizing to wich and a pickle which she found in something hot I could work so much

have down here.

3:20-Someone has given her a box

3:45-Have received about a half a

6:00-Mashed potatoes, veal, onion

8:00-"The girl across the bath has just got a box from home. She dinner. Cake, sandwiches, nut bread

8:30-Returned the candy.

8:45-And the sandwiches.

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Lenox-"And why do you think I am a poor judge of human nature?" She-"Because you have such a good opinion of yourself."

Sands-"Barber, how long will l have to wait for a shave?" Barber (looking at him)-"Oh, about two years."

Book-"You look sweet enough to

She (?)-"I do eat. Let's visit the drug store?"

Bunny-"You used to say there was something about me you liked." She (?)—"Yes, but you've spent it

---w--She (?)-"Turn down the light, How strange! Cotton, and then we can talk about love."

be in the dark about it."

been watching Hoelzle for the past before. One heartless creature even Saturday, where she took the Lawyear. If you have, did you notice a had the nerve to exclaim, "My, isn't rence county teacher's examination. change in his life? The writer tries that a good joke on us?" Needless to to avoid keeping tab on individuals say, she is one of the inmates who and pointing out miniature idiosyn- never eat breakfast. All the fuss was spent the week end at the latter's crasies but those in Hoelzle's case are because we had to go without break- home in Sharon. so evident that they cannot be over- fast. Time and time again Mrs. Strolooked. Last year he was just the bridge has warned us to be downstairs common every-day Norman. This when the second bell is rung. Well, goodly number of members by gradyear there has come into his life on this certain morning only a few uation this year, including, Dot Rals-"SUNSHINE" and now we have Juniors and Seniors were "on deck." ton, Lilian Brown, Olive Braham NEW HOELZLE. This sunshine So immediately after the second bell Harriet Cox, Ruth Seley, and A beams from his very countenance, and they filed into the Hall of Mastication Ligo. They have all been faithful that's how we know it's new Hoelzle. By the time the other girls arrived on members and we will be sorry to see And so he bequeaths to us his formula the scene the doors were closed. Some them go. that we too may benefit from his ex-felt as though they had received a perience. Old Hoelzle plus SUN- slap on the face, others were downcast STUDENTS CONDUCT SERVICE SHINE equal to new Hoelzle. (Kon- while others found some humor in stantly).

THOMPSON HOUSE

When Monday's dinner gong sent forth

North,

From every quarter came a crowd To answer to its summons loud; Each decked in hat and specs that

In vogue before the Civil War; With specs with one lense, specs with none,

Specs with two bows, specs with one; Those with bows and those with chains

Placed on forehead, nose, and eyes; With these and hats of equal claims The crowd descends and takes its place

While standers by turn way their face And wonder whence the resurrection

Leona and Betty were dinner guests at the hotel last Wednesday.

Ad to Cornella-"I understand your sister is taking a good deal of pains with her singing.

Cornella-"No, giving would be better.'

Lois H.—"A man has 207 bones, a woman has 208, and I have 209. swallowed a fish bone."

Ad-"Why, Marie, why are you not eating your pears? Are you in love?" Margaretta-"With my man?" Marie-"Yes."

, Margaretta-"I know how it is."

Margaret Duff '19, was among the Thompson House visitors Saturday afternoon and Sabbath

HILLSIDE NOTES

Someone asked Harper if he had read Davi's novel, "The Taming of Dot."

Harper-"No, but I'll have to so I'll know. It might be of use to me."

Helen C. to Ethel as they passed Lowrie-"Didn't your heart miss a

Ethel-"No, I think I lost it altogether."

Helen McK.-"I wish I could come here to school and just take outside

things!" What outside things?

R. T. (at a feed)—"Were these scrambled eggs boiled when you got

go down to the reception or not." Gilly-"Who decided for you?" Rosie-"Cliff thought I'd better."

fire preventative?"

Samie—"The present price of coal." mittee was not disappointed. One of the girls suggested that

High Hand." John to Pinkie-"Where does Clem-

my work?" Pinkie-"Over at Moses'!"

J .- "When ?" P.—"Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The nasty man!"

Irene K.-"I'd like to be a man." Helen-"Why?"

Irene-"Oh, I think men are nice."

One morning of last week great Cotton-"But, my dear, we will then was the consternation in the Hillside. believes that, "An honest confession Such agonizing shrieks, such vicious is good for the soul." threats, such heartrending moans I wonder how many of you have such hungry cries were never heard the situation. Now, however, all pangs of hunger have disappeared took charge of the evening service at and everyone is really trying to be at Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian meals on time.

It's call to South, East, West, and held a reunion last week. Jean composed of Lowrie Anderson, Walter Campbell, Betsy McLuckie, Helen Skellie, "Stilly" Foster, Gertrude Harbison, Martha Cook, and Frances Gillette, Pauline Gilkey, Margaret Fullerton returned to the Hillside and McClure, and "Peg" Stevenson, the with Pauline Gilkey and Orpha the last two mentioned furnishing the suite was complete. Old times were music.

R. S.—"I didn't know whether to revived and the sadness of parting was the more accentuated.

Until Saturday every fifteen minutes Betty B. said-"Wiemer's com-Dr. Freeman-"What is the best ing." On Saturday Mr. Wiemer Gilliland did arrive and the reception com-

Mildred Allison '20, arrived at the Red read the novel, "Helen With the Hillside Sabbath night for a short

> "Ted" Russell, ex-'20, was a Hillside visitor over the week-end.

> Due to some almost fatal error failure was made to mention the visit of Mr. Noble H. Harnard. But we noticed that he was very much here.

TOWN GIRLS CLUB NOTES

---w--Florence Boyd was heard to remark-"Well, I seem to have lost part of my brain." Evidently Florence

Ruth Hamilton went to New Castle

Gladys Shott and Florence Boyd

The Town Girls Club will lose a

A number of Westminster student Church last Sabbath. The "team" was sent out under the auspices of Last year's suite of Rooms 8 and 9 the Student Volunteer Band, and was

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- Athletics

HIRAM NINE; 11 TO 5

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Coach Hart's protege's demonstrat- 5; H. 5. ed their ability Wednesday afternoon game. Westminster played a clean, vin. fast game despite the fact that during the last half a drizzling rain fell ls; Goldstrohm was safe on an error which made the ball slippery and the field soft and uncertain. Our men drive to short, Hoelzle was thrown again showed their ability with the out by a close decision and Connelly willow by collecting twelve hits to hit and scored Goldstrohm; Lennox their opponents eight. The game was never in doubt from the start; the "lads" from Ohio were simply outclassed. Porter umpired a good game

Westminster					
- 1		R.	H. E.		
Barrett, right field	J. H.	0	1, 0		
Fawcett, third base	11 4 14	1	2 1		
Eddy, middle field			1 0		
Granger, short stop			1+0		
Goldstrohm, second	base	Section.	1 0		
Hoelzle, left field		2	2 0		
Connelly, first base		1	1 1		
Lennox, catch			2 0		
Wiggins, pitch	17 1	0	1 0		
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	R.	H.]
Miner, midle field	1	0	0
Calvin, third base	1	1	1
Wells, short stop	1	0	
Chapman, catch	1	0	
Hadfield, second base	1	2	1
Canning, right field	0	0.	1
Perry, left field	0	2	1.
Bloom, first base	.0	1	
Lawrence, pitch	0	2	
	3	-	

Three-base hits-Lennox. Two-base hits-Hoelzle, Granger, Calvin, Wells, Perry, Lawrence.

Double play-Fawcett to Goldsthrom to Connelly Struck out-By Wiggins 4, by Law

Base on balls-Off Wiggins 2.

Hiram Game by Innings

1st. Hiram-Miner swung at and missed first three balls pitched by Wiggins; Calvin hit safely; Wells Left on bases-West. 9 Legion 8. put out, Wiggins to Connelly; Chapman reached first on Fawcett's error and Calvin scored; Hadfield flied to Legion

Westminster-Barrett Fawcett safe on pitchers error; Eddy beat out an infield hit but Barrett was checked at plate; Granger beat out an infield hit and Eddy and Fawcett scored; Goldstrohm was tossed out by Chapman and Granger scored when Hoelzle hit safely; Connelly died, Chapman to Bloom. Score-W. 4; H.

2nd. Hiram-Canning was tossed out, Fawcett to Connelly; Perry flied to Wiggins and Bloom singled; Lawrence died, Fawcett to Connelly.

Westminster-Lennox flied to Miner; Wiggins was safe at first on Bloom's error, but was caught stealing second; Barrett took first on another error and Fawcett flied to Hadfield. Score-W. 4; H. 1.

3rd. Hiram-Miner died, Wiggins to Connelly; Calvin flied to Goldstrohm; Wells walked but Chapman can't have the swing, because I'm datwas thrown out, Wiggins to Connelly.

Westminster-Eddy flied to Wells; Granger was thrown out and Gold- have a chair-oh-er-I mean strohm fouled to Chapman. Score-W. 4; H. 1.

4th. Hiram-Hadfield got a safe hit and advanced to second when Canning the Cummings House recently. hit to Fawcett; In the prettiest play of the game, Fawcett started a double play to Goldstrohm to Connelly; Perry singled and Bloom flied to Fawcett. latter in Belle Vernon, Pa.

Westminster-Hoelzle, first up, crashed a hot liner to middle field for a two bagger; Connelly struck out; Lennox hit safely and scored Hoelz'e but was caught stealing; Wiggins fanned. Score-W. 5; H. 1.

er beat out an infield hit; Calvin flied music and a regular good time. This to Eddy; Miner had stolen second is an experiment! Come help make it when Wells singled and scored him; good!

Chapman beat out an infield hit and Canning flied to Hoelzle; Perry hit Wells scored on Hadfield's single; safely and Haufield scored; Bloom

Westminster-Barrett died, Wells to Bloom; Fawcett fouled to Chapman and Eddy flied to Wells. | Score-W.

6th. Hiram-Lawrence was thrown when they beat Hiram College by an out, Fawcett to Conelly; Miner flied to eleven to five score in a seven inning Fawcett and Fawcett threw out Cal-

> Westminster-Granger flied to Weland advanced to second on Hoelzle's got the prettiest hit of the game when he tripled to deep center scoring Connelly; Wiggins hit safely scoring Lennox, and Barrett flied to Miner. Score-W. 8; H. 5.

> 7th. Hiram-Wells flied to Eddy; Chapman beat out an infield hit and advanced to second as Hadfield walked; Wiggins threw out Canning and Perry fanned.

Westminster-Fawcett singled and was out when he tried to reach third on Eddy's bunt; Granger hit for two bases sending Eddy to third; they both scored on a clean hit by Goldstrohm; Wells tossed out Hoelzle and Connelly fanned. Score-W. 11; H: 5. Game called on account of rain. Umpire Porter.

AMERICAN LEGION TEAM OF FARRELL BEATEN IN CLOSE GAME BY 8-5 SCORE

Saturday, May 7th, the Westminster nine played the Farrell American Legion Team at the Carnegie grounds at Farrell. The result was that our boys came out of a close game victorious by three runs. The game was clean and fast, and with one or two exceptions tight base-ball was played The Westminster men again showed their ability with the bat, while Granger and Eddy played a sensational game in the field. Three-base hits-Fawcett, Lennox.

Two-base hits-Granger. Base on balls-Off Fiddler 2, of Rariden 2, of Randall 4.

Wild pitches-Rariden 2, Randall 2. 0 0 0 0 3 2 2 0 1—8. West. 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 5. Umpire, Porter.

NTER-CLASS TRACK

MEET FRIDAY

The inter-class track meet which was postponed because of rain, will be held Friday May 14th. Coach Wimberly has stated that if any of the fellows show up good enough they will be sent to the Pitt-W. & J. meet

CUMMINGS HOUSE

The Cummings House girls wish to say that there would be a lot more silence in the world if people talked only of the things they knew.

Kaddie to Helen McK .- "No you ing tonight."

Helen McK .- "Well then we can chairs.

Miss Cassie Aiken was a guest at

Kaddie and Mary Lou spent the past week-end at the home of the

YOU TELL 'EM!

You know a good yarn, don't you? Well here's your chance to pull it-TONIGHT at "Y" meeting down back 5th, Hiram-In the fifth Hiram of the Old Gym. "Tiny" is leader and came back with a counter attack, Min- he's sure got an awful line. Jazz

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"Bus" starts from Fountain Inn, New Castle.

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Sunday Schedule 9:00 A. M. 7:30 A. M. 5:40 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 7:15 P. M. 6:20 P. M.

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SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1821

DeWitt Miles Benham, Ph. D. Is Commencement Speaker

The committee of the faculty in moderator of the Presbytery of Balticharge of the make-up of the Commencement Program has invited De-Witt Miles Benham to make the Comof June 8th.

nacle Presbyterian Church." It was ner."

more, and moderator of the Synod of Baltimore. He has been President of exhibited a great deal of Westminster and of the Presbyterian Ministerial that there is one alumnus who will mencement Address on the afternoon Association. He has twice been commissioner to the Presbyterian General Dr. Benham was graduated with Assembly of the Church in the U. S.; the class of '83, after which he taught was one of the representatives of the in Jefferson Academy, Canonsburg, State of Maryland in the Peace Conand was later a student at gress at Washington, and in the Tuthe Western Theological Seminary bercular Congress in the same city. at Allegheny; graduating from He has made thirteen round trips to Union Theological Seminary of Europe, crossing the Atlantic Ocean New York, with the class of twenty-six times. He has traveled in '87. He was licensed to preach by every part of Europe, except the the Presbytery of Shenango, April Balkan states. He visited Palestine known as Jim has been a visitor on 27th, 1886 and was ordained to the and the Near East, including Egypt the College Campus recently. Mr. gospel ministry by the Presbytery of and Algiers. He has prepared some Cummings is about to enter his second Kittanning, October 13, 1887. He was fifteen illustrated lectures on his travpastor of the Second Presbyterian els in Europe and the East. He has Church of Kittanning, and of the been all over the United States, and Church of Appleby Manor from the the best part of Canada. During the fall of 1887 until the spring of 1889. late war he did considerable lecturing He then accepted a call to the Point in the neighboring camps for the Breeze Presbyterian Church of Young Men's Christian Association; Pittsburgh, where he remained for and had a medal presented to him by four years, until 1893. He was the the Mayor of Baltimore for work done first pastor of this church. He then during the Francis Scott Key celebra- spend a large part of his time this became pastor of another new Pitts- tion, on the 100th aniversary of the summer doing some general reading. burgh church known as "The Taber- writing of "The Star Spangled Ban-

from this congregation that he was Those in charge of the program are called to Baltimore, Maryland, in 1898 to be congratulated on securing so to the Central Presbyterian Church, noted a man to speak on Commencewhere he has been ever since. He has ment Day. It will aid much to the

"PEG O' MY HEART" TO BE PRESENTED BY

starring as Peg. The same year it Skellie, and Miss Hopper. was produced at the Cort Theatre, This play promises to be one of the Garvins who removed recently to In the morning Walter Skellie, Still-New York City, where it had an un- big events of commencement week. South Ryegate, Vt. Three members man Foster, Mary McDowell, and broken run of 604 performances. In Much credit is due Miss Williams un. of the Garvin family are Westminster Helen Irvine spoke, and Skellie, "Dot" PRESIDENT WALLACE ATTENDS 1914 it began a run lasting more than der whose direction the play is being alumni, while a fourth was in attend-ance here for two years.

French, and Lowrie Anderson gave talks in the union service in the even-Heart" has been produced in India, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. It has been translated and adapted into French, Italian, Russian total number of performances is more meeting was held on the bank of the teacher in the high school. than 50,000.

borough, England in early summer furnished with banjos and "ukes" by known as Betty, left Westminster and is supposed to last one month. an orchestra of several fellows from after completing her Sophomore year. two hours.

to America where Peg was born. "One, Two, Three" was pronounced. After the death of Peg's mother, her The meeting was a story-meeting elected Student Council Committee Grove City College, Geneva and Westdenly made bankrupt by the failure given a show. In closing every fel- ing the election which was as follows: Eaglesmere. This left five other girls English home is not what Peg is used ter Hymn after which Rev. French James Y. Jackson.....Treasurer to and she causes Mrs. Chichester closed the meeting with a word of In leaving the chair Mr. Butler ad- Dot French, Peg Stevenson and Lois much worry with her pranks. In the prayer. course of the story three men pro-

part with her life, attractiveness and the other fellow do it."

delightful Irish accent. The part of duced in Los Angeles, California with ter's only son, Alaric. Other parts are the famous actress, Laurette Taylor played by "Red" Anderson, McMorris,

The story centers around the hero- was a wrestling match between Stetiful but poor little Irish girl who is evenly matched and for fifteen mina niece to Mrs. Chichester. Peg's utes it seemed that the match was mother eloped with an Irishman many going to be a draw but Stewart's years before the story and they went weight began to tell and the fatal

rich uncle dies and leaves to her a "Tiny" started the meeting off with was convened for the first time for large amount of money provided that some good ones. Everyone present the election of officers for the coming Convention to be held at Philadelphia. she come to England for her educa- had the opportunity to pull his "that year. Howard Butler, chairman of tion. The Chichester family is sud- reminds me." Even Dave Means was the retiring committee, presided dur-upbringing of Peg. Life in an old and proudly sang the Old Westmins- Pauline Gilkey...... Secretary

This meeting was an experiment on farewell remarks and wished them pose to Peg but she finally finds that the part of the Y. M. Cabinet and be- the best of success during the coming minster will be loyally represented she loves Jerry, a friend of the cause it got out almost every man in year. Chichester family and a titled noble- Westminster in the name of the Y. M. This occurrence but emphasizes the C. A., everyone feels that it was a fact that we are at the end of another The leading part, Peg 'O My Heart big success. It is possible for every school year, and that the present is played by "Gussie" Owens. Miss meeting to be just as interesting if senior body, having withdrawn from

tery of Pittsburgh, and three times himself an alumnus of Westminster.

-w-Over a hundred Westminster men or of the Syncd of New York. passes in the living-room of Regal or stretching out on the grass and of Wells River, Vt. Villa, Mrs. Chichester's home at Scar- just enjoyed themselves. Music was Elizabeth Garvin, Ex. '22, better The screen time of the play is about each club and a trio from Kelly-Hub. She is now teaching in the Jefferson The special attraction of the evening Hill School of Newbury, Vt. ine, Peg O' My Heart, who is a beau- wart and Conley. They were very

dressed the committee with a few

from our midst.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Glenn Patterson Reed

Westminster was more than glad to welcome Glenn P. Reed of the class of '20 in the chapel once again. Mr. Reed has completed his first year in Princeton Theological Seminary. He the Ministerial Union of Baltimore, Pep in his chapel talk and we are sure never fail his Alma Mater.

Parker E. Rose

Parker E. Rose, '20 is now at his home in New Wilmington. Mr. Rose has completed his first year in the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

James Cummings

Mr. James Cummings, '19 better vear in the Seminary.

Calvin Gilfillan

Calvin Gilfillan, '20 was a visitor at the college last Saturday. He has been attending the Pittsburgh Seminary during the past year, and is now living in New Castle. He expects to

Mrs. Susan W. P. Taggart

Mrs. Susan Watt Patterson Taggart, aged 77, widow of the Rev. Sam- WESTMINSTER STUDENTS uel A. Taggart, died Saturday in her been once moderator of the Presby- enjoyment of the occasion that he is Mrs. Taggart was a graduate of Westminster College, of which her father, the late Rev. Dr. James Patterson, was president for a number of Jerry is well played by Claments who years. She had been a resident of the CLASS IN DRAMATICS has had much training and practice in Shadyside District many years and amateur acting. Mrs. Chichester is was a member of the East Liberty the neighboring towns last Sabbath. Presbyterian Church to be held in the One of the big attractions of Com- played by Miss Porter, and Miss Presbyterian Church. She leaves two One of the big attractions of Complayed by Miss Porter, and Miss sons, William R. Taggart of Pittsmencement Week will be J. Hartley Phipps is playing the part of the burgh and Samuel Taggart of Denver, Mauner's latest play, "Peg O' My daughter of the family while "Cliff" Col.; a daughter Miss Mary Jean Tag-Heart," which will be presented Mon- Strangeway is taking the part of a gart of Pittsburgh; two sisters, Mrs. day evening, May 6, by the Class in typical young English gentleman of Joseph Lowey and Mrs. Robert J. Dramatics. This play was just pro- caricature in the part of Mrs. Chiches- Fleming; and a brother, David J. Patterson of Washington, Iowa. -w-

Word from the Garvins

of the U. P. Church in South Ryegate, for all the meetings.

OFFICERS ELECTED IN THE STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE

On last Tuesday morning the newly

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Greta Torpadie, Soprano: Coming Thursday Night

Patrons of the Westminster Artist ish descent, she is a distinctly Amer-Course will be pleased to learn that ican Artist, having received all her they are to have the privilege of hear- training in this country.



Everywhere that she has gone, the

highest praise has been accorded her. Especially significant is the following comment taken from "Musical America": "America has produced only a few notable singers of songs. Greta Torpadie's name must be added to the small list. She has a most intelligent grasp of the art-songs and adds to it a fine control of her organ plus a great interpretative sense of light and shade."

Miss Torpadie is noted for her choice of songs and arrangement of her programs. The program which Director Nielsen has received for her concert here is an attractive one, including as it does songs by some of the old classic writers, a group by American composers, a group of French songs, and a Scandinavian

The concert Thursday night will be the final number of the Artist Course. All the musicians who have appeared ing Greta Torpadie, distinguished on the Westminster platform this soprano, sing in the college chapel year have been of exceptionally fine. next Thursday evening, May 19th. quality, and Miss Torpadie is certain

Although Miss Torpadie is of Swed- to come up to the same standard. CONDUCT SERVICES IN

NEIGHBORING CHURCHES

--w-Teams of Westminster men and women sent out by the Student Volun-Knight, "Kidder" Stewart, "Peg" McClure, and James Jackson, conducted the morning services in the United Presbyterian Church of Leesburg. From there they went to Mer-Presbyterian Church.

The second team went to the West Word has been received from the Middlesex United Presbyterian church Rev. J. S. Garvin '79 is now paster ing. Special music was also furnished

great interest.

Y.W.C.A.

The meeting Tuesday evening conducted by Margaretta McKnight was mainly a business meeting. After the came the election of an Annual Member which was omitted at the time of election of officers. The Annual Mem-It was decided that the president and the annual member should go to to be chosen. From many nominations the ballots resulted in the elec-Logan. The association extends hearand will profit next fall by the new

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DR. FERGUSON TO ATTEND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Will also Visit Old Home in Franklin County

Dr. Ferguson is one of the delegates teer Band of the college had charge of from Mercer Presbytery to the Sixtyservices in the churches of three of third General Assembly of the United One team composed of Harper Mc- First Church of Philadeiphia, May 25. to June 1. Dr. Ferguson expects to leave New Wilmington in a few days to make his annual visit to his old home in Path Valley, Franklin County, before going to Philadelphia. cer, where they took charge of the He intends to start back to New Wilevening meeting in the Second United mington on June 2, so that he will be here during commencement week.

Pres. Wallace will also attend the General Assembly, being sent from Westmoreland Presbytery.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS

President Wallace has been absent from the college during the past week. Vt. He is also superintendent of This new work which the volunteers On May 10th, he attended the Allied the Vermont Presbytery and Moderat- have undertaken to direct is very Annual Meeting of the Board of and Spanish. Hundreds of stock com- came out to the "Y. M. Good-Story Jay Garvin, '18 is Principal of good may result from it. The stud- Annual Spring Session of the College panies are playing it today. The Meeting" Tuesday evening. The Schools in Graton, Vt., as well as a ents who have helped in conducting Presidents Association, at Harris the meetings are very enthusiastic burg; on May 17th, he attends a gridiron. Everyone made themselves Lillian Garvin, '20 is Professor of about the work, while the people in Westminster Alumni Banquet in The entire action of the comedy as comfortable as possible by sitting Latin and French in the High School the communities visited have shown Cleveland, which is in charge of the Honorable Frank C. Scott, of the class of '84.

LITTLE SISTER PICNIC

-w-The Little Sisters of '24 entertained their Big Sisters at a picnic in Mc-Laughry's Woods, Thursday evening. reading of the lesson and prayer, The merry makers consisted of Senior and Junior girls, with all the new girls as hostesses. A huge fire was built and the girls filled up on roasted weiners and toasted marshmallows with gallons of pickles, gross upon gross of buns, and dozens, of peach pies as side dishes. Everybody had a good time and it was with real regret that they started home.

> When you get to know a fellow, Know his every mood and whim, You begin to find the tissue Of the splendid side of him; You begin to understand him And to cease to scoff and sneer, For with understanding always

Prejudices disappear. You begin to tell his virtues and His faults you cease to tell, For you seldom hate a fellow

When you know him very well. Edgar A. Guest.

Ass't Business Manager, Hamilton

Reporters-Elizabeth Reaney '24: Clifford Strangeway, '24; John Douds, than that night.

APPLAUSE

What is more fitting to after dinner at the Hillside last week, speeches, political declamations, and patriotic orations than liberal and profuse applause? Surely, it is perfectly proper at such times for our emotional feelings to assert themselves in an outward, physical maner. Social life would be very dull indeed if there was no emotional response to the powerful feelings that are at meal.

times aroused within us.

Yet, we know that there are times when there should be no applause, no matter how intense the emotional stress. We never think of applauding at church or funeral services, or during the observance of Memorial Da rites. Such outward manifestations of our feelings would be sacrilegious and affrontive to our sensitive spiritual conceptions of life.

There is, then, a definite line of demarcation from situations where applause is appropriote and befitting you remind me of Miss Littell, Miss to the occasion and those situations Gillette. You aren't like her. where it becomes a mark of disrespect was a fine girl." or pure thoughtlessness. At times, it is true, there is difficulty in determining just where this line is.

cognizing this, would it not be well plauding is a mark of insincerity and lack of sobriety?

preciative. The slightest occasion tainers. Mrs. Miller suggested that will provoke magnanimous applause. they go out on the road. And such a condition may indeed be commendable. But it has this bad effect: it makes us too prone to applaud where a little thought and their dinner Wednesday eyening. Rereflection would restrain us and lieved of all obligation of being exmake us more truly appreciative of the spirit of the occasion. Several times during the past year we have exhibited this tendency. Let us watch ourselves, be-more attentive, and en- stage this summer. We wish her all deavor to confine our applause to kinds of luck. She will be leading suitable instances.-Abe.

THOMPSON HOUSE

The Phompson House all rejoice to home of Grace Moore in Sharon. have Miss Majorie Hanna with us again after nearly three month's ab- Miss Kathleen French was a welence in the hospital. We are certainly glad she is able to be with us again week-end.

-w-

From what those who were home "swell" feeds when they returned, it must be a good thing to have the alumni visit their old haunts. Several old graduates were guests at the Thompson House a week ago, and we only hope they enjoyed their visit as that kind of stuff!" much as we did.

Sky Parlor Motto-"Consquabula Helen?" tors consquabulating consquabulation consquabulate."

Leona had a wild goose chase, in a literal sense, up past the Crescent Club, the Hotel, and back to the Thompson House the other night about 2:30 P. M. Don't ask Leona anything about it, because she was

Ruth—"Oh, he's the nicest fellow. He carried my street car until we came to the suitcase."

Birthday Party for the Waiters

This week Bill passed his fourth (so the birthday and Jim his fifth cakes read), and in-honor of the occasion the Thompson House planned a picnic in the woods. But, as the weather was somewhat cold, it was changed to a lawn party. About fifteen guests were present, including the members of the faculty, Miss Wallace, Miss Moyer, and Dr. Quick, and the Wallace twins. The guests were entertained for sometime after

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD their arrival by croquet and ball. Ow- was in town over the week-end. ing to Mrs. Williams' efforts this was Editor-in-Chief. .Clarence W. Duff '22 followed by an abundance of excellent "eats." The climax of this part of the Parker with us again and hope she Asso. Editors.....Orpha Jones '23 reats." The climax of this part of the Parker with us again and he Walter Cheers '23 program was the birday cake deck. can stay with no interruption. Alumni Editor.... Grace Sowash '22 ed with candles. The latter part of Athletic Editor...Glenn Lockhart '23 the evening was spent in playing all Business Mgr. Robert G. Dickson '23 the old fashioned children's games the crowd could remember. Among them Advertising Mgr. Williard Parker '23 and "London Bridge." When 7:30 P. M. came the crowd dispersed, and Margaret McClure, '24; Laura Mc-Clure, '24; Ruby Frampton, '24; morning that the participants had never enjoyed a better night's sleep

HILLSIDE NOTES

Gertrude Shane, '18, was a visitor

"Kidder" was heard to remark that when she became engaged she would not come back to Westminster. Most of the selvage." of us say "if" instead of "when."

Kate said the doctor told her to drink hot water an hour before each She tried it for thirty minutes and then gave it up as a bad job.

Mrs. Miller, a sister of Mrs. Ray, is a Hillside visitor this week.

Lorena Stewart, '18, was a guest at the dormitory on Tuesday.

Dr. Luebke-"Don't look out of that

at me."

Prof. Troupe-"I don't know why A clever little entertainment for

Mrs. Miller was given in the Hillside But we are here to learn. And re- Music room Wednesday evening. It consisted of piano and vocal solos; a for us then to try to differentiate reaiding by Marian Freed; a characthose times when it is well and fitting teristic dance by "Beeb" Webb and to applaud from those when such ap- Grace Moore; and a quartet accompanied by stringed instruments. Everybody took their part well and all We Westminsterites are very ap-voted them a good bunch of enterwhat she meant?

> The Sophomores seemed to enjoy amples they "let loose."

> Ruth Helm has recently signed a contract to apear on the vaudeville lady in her new career.

Norma Williams and Frances Livingston spent the week-end at the

me visitor at the Hillside over th

"Doc" Campbell—"Who is Presover the week-end heard about ident of John Hopkin's University?" Voice-"Breckeridge."

Ossie-"Ah, g'wan! That's the man who writes Advice to the Lovelorn."

"Doc"-"Ossie, I just imagined you were the kind of a fellow that reads

S. B.—"How do you spell love.

Helen E .- "Loyal."

Mr. Loyal Brandon of

We are mighty glad to have Harry

SENIOR LODGE NOTES

Mary W.- "My dear has gone to

Senior Lodge was the scene of a very pretty tea Wednesday afternoon. The color scheme of pink and blue was very artistically carried out. Fran Verner presided over the tea table.

Discussing amount of goods needed to make a fashionable dress:

Marian-"I could make one out o four yards." Fran V.-"I can make a skirt out

of a yard." Marian-"I could make a dress ou

Fran-"Oh, that's nothing I could make one out of a ravelling.'

--w-Mac is in Pittsburgh getting (his? commencement equipment. Jinks may have another ring to wear upon her already interesting finger. How about it? or is it some other kind of "tie that binds."

"THE STEALERS"

"The Stealers," William Christy window. Don't look at anything. Look Cabanne's powerful human document a Robertson-Cole super-special, will be the attraction at the movies Saturday. The picture, which has created a sensation wherever it has been shown, is said to mark a new milestone in motion picture history.

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VAN CLUB NOTES

Stan. Whieldon recently had a hair raising experience, if you do not be lieve it ask him.

Inasmuch as one member of the eather, and ladie's fashions. club has gone wrong by holding a girl's hand under his hat at the movies we hold to the saying that when you hold a girl's hand you are a million miles from nowhere.

Foster-"Can you change a quarter for me?" Miller-"Thanks for the compli-

"Huck" has decided to settle down and frequently quotes this passage: I love but one and only one

And may that one be she: Who loves but one and only one And may that one be me.

Butler-"Did you ever play auction Whieldon-"No. Where is that

Ashton-"Every paper I pick up has the name "ASHTON" in it." Randall-"What paper is that, the Ohio State Penitentiary News?"

Absence is what makes the heart grow fonder and love is what makes the world go round, thus "Tiny" is working double turn.

Here is a little play entitled, "All is well that ends well!" Time 5:30 A. M Place, Mrs. McCune's House.

Johnny Morrow starts to take bath by turning on hot water in tub. Goes back to room. Returns to bath room and finds too much hot water in tub to To take them off; I have tried lard, take a comfortable bath. Tries to And buttermilk, but yet I'm barred turn it off but after many feeble efforts finds he is unable to do so. Morrow rushes madly to. Foster's room, And so, the earth is happy now, awakens Foster and asks him to help in getting water turned of.

Foster lazily gets out of bed and goes to bath room where he finds he So if you hear of anything cannot get water turned off.

Morrow goes to Couiter's room and awakens Coulter from sound sleep.

Coulter with eyes shut cannot get it turned off but tries it by the use of strong words which he uses on Mor-

In the midst of all this confusion Morrow gets in the tub which is full of water causing it to overflow on the floor.

Coulter awakens land lady while Foster rescues Morrow and keeps him from drowning.

Land lady shuts off water in cellar. Morrow now takes bath.

Foster and Coulter go back to bed. FINIS

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

Not long ago Farrelly had another demonstration of the fact that, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

Again thru the halls of the club house we hear the echoe of a familiar voice, and this voice has lost none of its power or continuity since last it echoed and re-echoed thruout our domain. To be more explicit and less verbose, Glenn Patterson Reed is back on a visit, having completed his first year's work at Princeton Theological Seminary. Reed brought with him a friend of his, Mr. Brownlee, whom we were all glad to meet. He is ample proof that Reed still picks good com-

"Jim" Cummings was also back for a few days. He has to come around frequently to show Johnny how the game of tennis really should be play-

Dale Thompson celebrated his 16th (?) birthday last Sabbath. He spent a part of the day making some original (for him) investigations of some botanical specimens in his neighbor-

--W-First citizen, (seeing Don and Olive walking down the street,)-"Say, is that girl blind?"

Second citizen-"I guess not, why?" First citizen-"Well, I see he has to lead her around all the time."

Leona Porter says that she is going

over to visit Ernest Butler to see the FRESHMAN PICNIC great edifices of Dayton.

See Hood's Bulletin Board for the

latest reports of baseball scores, the

TOWN GIRLS' NOTES

Mary Seley-"Florence, can you tell time by that sundial?'

Florence Boyd-"Sundial? Why, 1 always thought that was a hitching pos, and I often wondered why they had it so far in from the road."

ed hair."

Spring has once more moved our bard to song, with these results:

Spring How beautiful the days of spring, When birdies fly on gladsome wing, And all the little brocklets sing, Their melodies.

When swelling buds upon the trees Sway gently on the vernal breeze, And all the little bumblebees Hum buzzingly.

In every swamp and marsh in sight," The frogs croak loudly all the night, And all the starlets shining bright,

Gleam twinklingly. How happy is the great outside; But freckles on my snow-white hide Perch inkily and there abide, Maliciously.

With lemon juice I have tried hard And speckled too.

The birdies sing on every brow, I'm freckled so.

That will put freckles on the wing, And let me really enjoy spring, Pray tell me now.

A GREAT SUCCESS

Last Saturay afternoon the Freshman picnic was held in McLaughry's woods. Even though some of the Freshmen had gone to Grove City, and others had gone home, a large number came out to the picnic. The crowd was well chaperoned by Dr. Luebke Miss Stone, Miss Mercer, Miss Turney Miss Moyer and Miss Williams.

Everyone joined heartily in games which they had not played for years such as Prisoners' Base, Three-Deep and In and Out the Windows. A feature of the afternoon was the ball game between the two teams captain. Alice Ligo, on seeing a girl with ed by Mary North and Peggy Mccurly hari-"Gee! I wish I had crook- Clure. McKnight constituted himself umpire. After much consultation and discussion with the players, particularly with Narramore, he decided that Peg's team were victors, by a 5-0 score. Special stars were Ethel Mc-Clelland, Sally Cooley, Peggy Mc-Clure and Jackson (pitcher).

The refreshment committee was quite worthy of all the praise it received. Refreshments consisted of everything that goes to make up a real picnic dinner. Weiners and buns, pickles, potatoe salad lemonade, ice cream and cake, and even lollipops were there in abundance.

All too soon, Courtney announced that every girl must be at the Hillside by seven o'clock. Before break ing up, everybody gathered 'round and sang. A sudden cry of "There goes the college bell" brought everyone to their feet with lots of yells and excitement. Blacky led some cheers and songs forWestminster. Then, everyone went home feeling that it was indeed the "end of a perfect day. Perhaps they did not feel that way long, but everyone was better able to face diappointment, because they had had their fill of joy that afternoon.

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GAME FROM THIEL

"Hub" Hart's Men Win by a Score

Wednesday, May 11th Hart's squad journeyed to Greenville to engage The result was that our men secured Campbell. Score—W. 1; Thiel 2. Thiel College in a game of Baseball. another victory by a safe margin. Westminster secured six runs in the sixth inning, when Stanton was hammered for a half dozen safe hits. Guthrie pitched his first game and certainly made a good start allowing only six hits in seven innings. Granger knocked a two-bagger the first time up but hurt his arm while sliding second. He was replaced by Campbell who's batting was a feature of was fast and interesting from the bell; Forsythe scored on a pass ball; time the umpire called "play ball" Stanton flied to Barrett. Score—W. until the last man was out. Zimmer- 7; Thiel 3. man and Forsythe played well for

Westminster	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barrett, C. F.	3	2	2	3	0	.0
Fawcett, 3	4	2	2	.1/	1	0
Eddy, L. F.	5	2	2	2	0 -	0
Granger, S. S.	1	0	1	0	0.	0
Hoelzle, R. F.	5	0	1	3	0	. 1
Goldstrohm, 2	3.	1	1	2	2	1
Connelly, 1	4	1	1	6		0
Lennox, C.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Guthrie, P.	3	1		0	4	0
Campbell, S. S.	4 .	1	3	4	0	1
Wiggins, P.	0	0		0.	2	0
Total	36	10	14	27	10	3
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Total	36	10	14	27	10	3
Thiel	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moulds, C. F.	. 4	1	0.	1	1	0
Snyder, L. F.	4	.0	0	2	0	0
Christman, 2	5	0	1	3	4	0
Zimmerman, 1	5	2	2	8	2	-1
McClure, C.	5	1	0	8	.2	0
Forsythe, R. F.	5	2	3	1	0	()
Raub, C.	5	0	0	2	.1	0
Dufford, S. S.	3	.0	0	1	3	- 2
Stanton, P.	4	0	1	1	2	0
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FD . 1	40	.0	-	27	15	9

Total	. 40 0	1 21 10
Umpire-Camp		
Three-base hi	ts-Lennox,	Zimmer
man.		

First base on balls-Guthrie 11, Wiggins 1, Snyder 3. Left on bases-Westminster 7, Thiel

Wild pitches-Zimmerman 2. First base on errors Westminster 2, Thiel 5.

Two-base hits-Granger, Eddy, For-

Struck out by Stanton 4, by Guthrie 3, by Wiggins 2, by Zimmerman 3. it by pitcher-Connelly.

Game by Innings

1st. Westminster-Barrett and advances to second on Fawcett's sacrifice; Eddy hits, scoring Barrett, hits a two bagger; Hoelzle fans.

reach first on errors but neither score ible for the score. Campbell pitched as McClure goes out, Guthrie to Con- good ball for Westminster, no hits benelley. Score-W. 1; Thiel 0.

caught stealing second; Lencx fanned, ing only five hits.

to Connelley; Raub is out, Guthrie to Westminster 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Conelley; Dufford secured a hit but was out stealing second. Score-W. 1; Thiel 0.

3rd. Westminster-Guthrie fanned; Barrett was out, Dufford to Zimmersame route.

was out, Guthrie to Connelley; Snyder later. flied out to Eddy, while Christman knocked one into Hoelzle's hands. Score-W. 1; Thiel 0.

4th. Westminster-Eddy was out Raub to Zimmerman; Campbell se-Hoelzle is out the same way.

fielders choice and Moulds flies to next Friday and Saturday.

Hoelzle. Score-W. 1; Thiel

5th. Westminster-Goldstrohm was out, Christman to Zimmerman; Con-10-6 nelley fanned, while Lennox was out. Dufford to Zimmerman.

> Thiel-Snyder walked and took second, when Christman was out, Guthrie to Connelley; Zimmerman flied to Eddy, while McClure flied to

> 6th. Westminster-Barrett, Fawcett, Eddy and Campbell each hit safely; Barrett and Fawcett score. Hoelzle flied out to Snyder; Goldstrohm hit scoring Eddy and Campbell; Connelley hit; Lennox comes up and knocks a three bagger scoring Goldstrohm and Campbell; Guthrie flied out to Snyder, while Wiggins was out, Christman to Zimmerman.

Thiel-Forsythe got a two-base hit Lennox secured his third and stole third; Raub flied out to successive three base hit. The game Barrett; Dufford flied out to Camp-

> 7th. Westminster-Barrett was up and hit safely; Fawcett got a hit but Barrett was out going third; Eddy hit safely advancing Fawcett to third; Fawcett scored on Campbell's single; Hoelzle went out on a long fly to Moulds, then Eddy came home; Goldstrohm walked and took second as Connelley was hit by the pitcher; Lennox was out on a pop fly to Stanton.

> Thiel-Moulds walked; Snyder fanned; Christman fouled to Lennox; Zimmerman got a hit; McClure took first on an error and Moulds scored; Forsythe knocked a two-bagger scoring Zimmerman and McClure; Raub fanned and Forsythe was out stealing third. Score-W. 9; Thiel 6.

8th. Westminster-Wiggins ed; Barrett walked and Wiggins took second; Wiggins scored on Fawcett's sacrifice; Eddy fanned.

Thiel-Dufford walked; Stanton flied to Barrett; Moulds reached first 2:30 P. M.4:00 P. M on a fielders choice and Dufford was out, Goldstrohm to Campbell; Snyder flied to Hoelzle. Score-W. 10; Thiel

9th. Westminster-Hoelzle flied to Christman; Goldstrohm walked; Connelley and Lennox fanned.

Thiel-Christman hit; Zimmerman took first on a bunt and Christman advanced to second; Forsythe flied to Campbell and Raub out to Goldstrohm by the same route. Score-W. 10;

BLUE & WHITE LOOSES TO CRIMSON NINE

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The Blue & White dropped a game but is out stealing second; Granger to the Grove City nine Saturday, May 14th. Our men had an off day scoring Thiel-Moulds and Snyder both six errors at critical times, this tofan; Christman and Zimmerman both gether with bunched hits was responsing scored after he entered the game. 2nd. Westminster-Goldstrohm is Granger was our ace both in the field out, Christman to Zimmerman; Con- and at the bat. Daugherty pitched nelley reaches first on an error but is wonderful ball for the Crimson, allow-

Thiel-Forsythe is out, Goldstrohm Grove City 5 2 1 5 0 0 0 0 0-13.

MEET POSTPONED

The Inter-class Track and Field man, while Fawcett was out by the meet scheduled for Friday, May 13th was postponed because of rain. The Thiel-Stanton got a hit; Moulds date of the meet will be announced

TWO GAMES THE

WEEK OF MAY 16TH.

cured a hit; Hoelzle got a hit and The Blue & White is scheduled to Campbell got caught going third; play two games this week. St. Bonaventure on Friday 20th and Thiel Col-Thiel-Zimmerman gets a single; lege on Saturday 21st. Hart's men McClure is out, Fawcett to Connelley, expect to add these two games to and Zimmerman takes second; For-their list of victories. We have a sythe gets a two bagger scoring Zim- winning team having won four out of merman; Raub takes first on an error; six games played. All the team needs Dufford gets a fielders choice and is a little support and it is up to the Raub is out at third; Stanton gets a student body to show their SPIRIT

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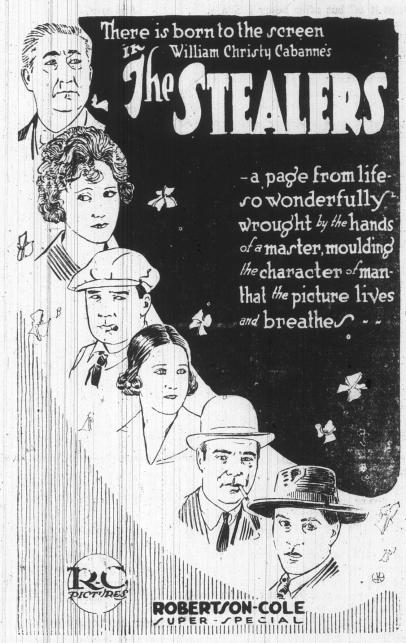
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THE LAST SHOW OF THE SEASON. SEE IT

Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D. D. Elected Moderator of Assembly Big Banquet Held at Cleveland and Philadelphia

Rev. Henry C. Swearingen, D. D., making him moderator of the highest an alumnus of Westminster in the governing body of the Presbyterian City Club in Philadelphia, 30 Westclass of 1891, was last week elected Church. He succeeds in this office the moderator of the One Hundred and Rev. Samuel S. Palmer of Columbus, Thirty-third General Assembly of the Ohio. Among others considered as Rev. Earl Miller, '02 fathered the Presbyterian Church in the United candidates for the office of moderator States of America at Winona Lake, were the Rev. John B. Laird of

Beaver County, Pa. Both he and his Presbytery. wife, who before her marriage was from Westminster College in '91. tained to a high place in the world. Later he was graduated from Alle- Rev. Mr. Swearingen has been do-Minn., where he is now located.

stowed upon Rev. Mr. Swearingen in which he is engaged.

Philadelphia and William Jennings Rev. Mr. Swearingen is a native of Bryan, commissioner from the Florida

This is but another instance of a Miss Belle Comin, were graduated Westminster alumnus who has at-

gheny Theological Seminary. He had ing a big work in the Presbyterian charges in Espyville and in the old Church and deserves the recognition city of Alleghany before he became he has received. Westminster men pastor of the church in St. Paul, and women unite in extending congratulations to him and wishing him It is a high honor that has been be- continued success in the work in

REV. JAMES FERGUSON IS TO PREACH THE ASSOCIATION SERMON

Rev. James M. Ferguson, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at and a wonderful moon, all combined Bellevue, Pa., has been chosen to to make the annual Crescent outing preach the Association Sermon, Sab- last Saturday the big event that it bath evening of Commencement always is. The Crescents look for-Week. Rev. Ferguson has also been ward every year with a lot of pleasselected as one of those upon whom ant anticipation to their picnic, and the title of Doctor of Divinity is to be they are never disappointed by the

from Westminster ii 1897. He was pecially the "feed" in the evening, his senior year. Rev. Ferguson was returning from seven to nine o'clock. also a varsity baseball man. He was The chaperons, Professor and Mrs. active in every branch of Christian Swindler, were the best ever, entering

of the large Bellevue Presbyterian a complete success. church and has held that position for twelve years. After his graduation MRS. HENDERSON ATTENDS from seminary he was pastor of the New Castle United Presbyterian Church for eight years after which he moved to Bellvue.

pecially as he preaches the Associa- "Where Do We Find Ourselves?"

SENIOR DRESS PARADE

---W---The seniors made their initial appearance in their graduation garments last Friday in chapel. As they entered everyone stood up in order to having New Wilmington named as noble spectacle. The Freshmen were totally awed and the other classes properly impressed. Dr. Wallace addressed to the class a few words of admonition and inspiration to which it is hoped they will give heed. The pression made by the dignified appearance of the Seniors was so great that they were able to preceed the other classes out of chapel for the first time this year.

MEMORIAL SERVICE NEXT SABBATH EVENING IN

Sharon will preach the Memorial ser- we'll just say that there was everymon next Sabbath evening in the thing that goes to make up picnic United Presbyterian Church. The eats and then some, and perhaps your service will be held under the auspices imagination can do the rest. Talk of the G. A. R. The college students are invited to attend this meeting as of '22 to have a good time!! there will be no service in the chapel that night.

End May Day right by seeing, "What Happened to Jones."

CRESCENTS ENJOY PICNIC AT CHEERS' GROVE

Ideal weather, the best of "eats," outcome. Saturday afternoon they Rev. Ferguson is the son of West- went to Cheers' Grove, one of the minster's "Grand Old Man," Dr. R. G. prettiest spots in the country. They Ferguson. Rev. Ferguson graduated enjoyed the afternoon to the limit, esvery active during his college career, and everyone (except the movie corp.) especially along lines or oratory. He was agreeably surprised when they represented Westminster in an ora- were told that Mrs. Strobridge had torical contest at Morgantown during consented to an extention of time for service, especially in the work of the into the fun with as much zest as any Y. M. C. A. in which he was a leader. of the company. Everyone present At present Rev. Ferguson is pastor came home happy and voted the day

LIBRARY MEETING

Our librarian, Mrs. W. C. Henderson attended the local library meeting It is very fitting that Rev. Fergu- of this district in the Public Library son should preach for us especially at Ambridge, on May 10. She reports since he is to have an honorary degree a very interesting meeting, mentionconferred upon him at commencement ing especially two talks, one by Miss time and the Christian Association McDonald of State Library on "Refeel very fortunate in securing such a cruiting for librarianship," and the man. We shall all be glad to wel- other by Mrs. Charles of the Public T. G. Thompson, 1904, 1724 Hartshorn cock weighed considerably more than and will be expected to do without a come him back to Westminster, es- Library of Ellwood City, on the topic,

> Miss McDonald reports a great the call to all who think of engaging in the work to fit themselves as rapidly as possible. The demand for trained and efficient workers cannot be met this year.

the meeting place for next year.

A laugh with every line at the Junnior play Saturday night, in the Opera House.

JUNIORS MAKE MERRY ON FURNACE HILL

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The Junior class had their annual picnic on Furnace Hill Monday afternoon. From four to seven the wood was alive with carefree Juniors who forgetting the worries of the week be-THE U. P. CHURCH fore "finals," spent the few short hours in pure enjoyment. And such Rev. R. Harlan McCartney of a feed!! Words can't express it so about your fun! Leave it to the class

> Did you ever wish your face to look like a full moon. Then come to the Westminster who is Prof. of Chemis-Junior play.

WESTMINSTER ALUMNI ORGANIZE

Philadelphia

minster graduates and ex-students movement and was toastmaster of the evening. Speeches were made by Clarence Toy '18, Rev. R. R. Littell '99, W. B. Anderson '94, Attorney Frank Shrader '07 and Mrs. Borton '96. A permanent organization was effected. Rev. Earl Miller was elected president; Miss Cherry Moffat '16, secretary; Rev. Chalmers Fulton '05, treasurer. The feat of the evening was the speech by President Wallace. Good cheer and loyalty prevailed throughout the meeting.

ing addresses were James W. Stewart, LL. D. '69 and Joseph Nevin '91, audience left with real regret. Wallace spoke in behalf of Westminssuch a success that a permanent or- rank and none gave greater pleasure padie. ganization was formed in which Attorney F. C. Scott was elected prestown. For 2 years Harold served on land. O.:

Name Year Residence James W. Stewart, 1869, 1874 East 89th St.

Joseph C. Nevin, 1891, 9713 Clifton Blvd. Robt. F. Smith, 1917, 1837 Van Buren

Rd., E. C. Frank C. Scott, 1884, 1817 Allendale Gillespie was leader and the subject

School. John S. Milholland, 1909, 6th U. P. since the present and future of West-Church.

Mrs. J. S. Milholland, 1909, 6th U. P. large class, to a large extent.

Place.

Place.

Rd., E. C.

Hartshorn Rd., E. C. 24th St. Mary G. Newlin, 1917, 2032 East

115th St. Hugh L. Dawson, 1897, 1225 Belle Ave, Lakewood, O.

Mary E. Dawson, 1887, 2129 E. 93rd Frances Frizzell, 1903, 13445 Harlan

Ave., Lakewood, O. Miss Esther Fox, 15121 Clifton Bldg. Edward H. Smith, 14454 Superior Rd.

Harold P. Igo, 1915

Harold Igo of the class of 1915 who now holds a position on the Youngstown Vindicator as main reporter, has recently been chosen by large Syndicate of newspapers of which the Vindicator is included, to represent them in South America. Mr. Igo expects to sail for South America the middle of July, absencing himself for a period of one year. be visited by him.

Mr. Igo is a son of Mr. P. Igo, who gold fields but who has recently settled in New Wilmington. Harold is a ducted the service. brother of Norman Igo, an alumnus of try in Rayen High School of Youngs- ior play Saturday night.

Last Number of Artist Course Thursday, a Big Success

The last number of this semester's | than Miss Torpadie. artist course was given Thursday lighted her audience with her exinterpretation of her selections. Miss En Slanda......Sibelius tions were particularly pleasing and songs was delightful.

Every number of the Artists Course Le Clavecin......Dell' Acqua The Honorable Frank C. Scott of lighted everyone. His charming self was in the form of a banquet at the remarkable ability. Her violin car-University Club and was presided ried her audience to the heights of Jerushy Gaynor Her tones were exquisite and her My, Lord, What a Mornin', H. T. Bur-

while Mrs. Joseph Nevin sang. Pres. | Prof. Nielson is certainly to be congratulated for giving us the rare op-His speech was received with portunities in hearing these great

Her program was as follows: evening, May 19. Miss Greta Tor- Skylark, Pretty Rover...... Haendel padie, the distinguished Swedish So Sweet is She......Anonymous soprano, gave a splendid program in The Bee..................S. Endicott the chapel of "Old Main." She de- The Lass With the Delicate Air, Arne quisite beauty of tone and the feeling Jutland's Dans.....Danish Folksong

Torpadie has a remarkably clear tone Sne Lie and is a master of all the finer points Solveig's Song......Grieg of music. Her Scandinavian selec- Tjorton aar (Swedish Folksong,) 1 arranged by A. Walter Kramer. her rendition of the Negro spiritual Det ar Saa Underliga Staellen Danstrom.

excellence. Oliver Denton, pianist, Le Coenr de Ma Mie...... Dalcroze was the first artist to come. His Pourquoi Rester Sculette, Saint-Saens remarkable touch and technique de- Villanelle des Petits Canards, Chabrier.

"grads" at Cleveland. The meeting Helen Jeffrey, violinist is an artist of The Faltering Dusk, A. Walter Kramer

> leigh. Wait 'Til I Put On My Crown, Red-

dick. Julian R. Williams, from the Colmuch enthusiasm. The meeting was artists. Everyone was of the highest lege of Music, accompanied Miss Tor-

ident; Joseph Nevin, vice president; the staff of the New Castle News and and Mrs. J. G. Thompson '04, former- in this capacity he has been able, with ly Earla Mitchell of the Westminster some difficulty, however, to serve his faculty was elected secretary. The Alma Mater very faithfully. Through following were in attendance in Cleve- the New Castle News, he has brought The Westminster to the front and he deserves a great deal of the credit.

FRESHMAN "Y"

The Y. M. meeting Tuesday evening was a "first year men's" meeting. for discussion was "Christian West-W. L. Lorimer, 1911, Lincoln High minster-Past, Present, Future." This subject was especially appropriate

minster depends upon this year's

The meeting did not drag but the L. Towle, 1911, 2:14 Broadview Rd. speeches were short and snappy. W. L. Shaw, 1903, 11912 Ashbury Ave. Some of the speakers called on for W. R. Veazey, 1903, 2058 Cornell impromptu speeches were, Granger, on the "green" of the campus . Han- the mercy of Miss Williams for the day

MORE GOSPEL TEAMS SENT OUT SABBATH

Teams of college students again went to two of the neighboring churches to take charge of the morning services last Sabbath. Harper

HIGH SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE

The baccalaureate service of N. W. H. S. was held Sabbath evening in the United Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. Ralph Neale preached the sermon to Every country of South America will the graduating class. He took as his theme, "Resisting the Truth," and treated it in a practical and impressfor some time explored the Alaskan ive manner. The principal of the high school, Rev. D. J. VanDevander, con-

Miles of Smiles-Come to the Jun-

COME TO THE SENIOR SING FRIDAY EVENING

The annual Senior Sing is scheduled for Friday evening of this week. Class of 1920 instituted a new custom in Westminster by gathering one evening in an informal way on the south steps of "Old Main" and singing a lot of old college and class songs. The class of 1921 is following up this very delightful custom. All Westminster should get into the spirit of the occasion and show their respect for the men and women who have but recently taken on new dignity, by drifting around to

MAKE MAY DAY A SUCCESS NO CLASSES SATURDAY

the campus within hearing distance of

the Seniors at the time of the Sing.

In order to make May Day a complete Lenox and Foster. After the discus- success there will be no classes Satur-Mrs. W. R. Veazey, 1902, 2058 Cornell sion Hartman and Hancock wrestled day forenoon. Every student will be at Hartman and being in better shape murmur whatever she may ask. It's Mrs. T. G. Thompson, 1904, 1724 won the first two "falls." There was up to every Westminster student-man a good bunch out and we believe that or woman, boy or girl—to do his best to shortage of librarians, and sends out Victor C. Minteer, 1920, 1875 East the "first year men's" meeting was a carry out the plans for May Day Don't shirk!

Do your bit May Day.

GOES TO THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Prof. F. T. Kurtz, who has been at the head of the Violin Department in McKnight, Helen McClelland, Rosalie the Westminster College of Music and Ora E. Donaldson, 10834 Deering Ave. Winslow, Frank Black, and Russell who has made for himself an enviable Clements went to the United Presby- reputation as a teacher and also as a Chester A. Fulkman, 11424 Durant terian Church at Plain Grove, while composer, has accepted a position as Osborne Crowe, Isabella Johnston, head of the Violin and Crohestral de-Ethel McClelland, John Hunter, partments of the University of Kansas, Rosanna Lockhart, and Margaret at Lawrence, Kas., and will take up his Stevenson conducted the service at work there this fall. His many friends the Harbor United Presbyterian will be sorry to know of his leaving Westminster.

> Don't Argue! Do what you're ask. ed May Day, May 28th.

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Dancing isn't all of May Day. Do your share!

THE WESTMINSTER HOLGAD

Editor-in-Chief . . Clarence W. Duff '22 Asso. Editors..... Orpha Jones '23 average person than a little bit of gos-Ass't Business Manager, Hamilton

TO YOU

that such a request should be forth of the other man's business?" coming from the office of the Pres- As long as a man obeys the laws be so enthused over the coming of boss and can generally take care of the great festal week of the school himself. If he needed a guardian the year that to depart beforehand would court would appoint one. be an unimaginable thing.

case here at Westminster. In former without thinking or realizing what times students have begun their leave they really are doing. They seldom taking directly after their last exams. stop to consider that there are two They were so permeated and saturat- sides to every story, and that if a ed with their studies that they wished man is down, one had better slap him to be as far away as possible, in as on the back than kick him. So after short a time as possible, from all this when we hear a piece of gossip scenes that were relative to studious that concerns the other fellow let us efforts. So they left before school stop to consider before we candidly was formally closed for the year, express our opinion or hallucinate on leaving only the seniors and scarcely the subject to the first person we half of the under-classmen.

We talk about the "New Westminster Spirit," and we are proud to be its sponsors. Now we have a chance to make good our words by our act-

Let us take to ourselves individually the responsibility of making this the history of Westminster. If all girls adore me, they fear the dean too stay here with this idea in mind, we can do it. And when the last feature of the program is finished, then, and only then can we "tread our homeward way" with the feeling of a work well done .- A.

THE NEW GYM

On the afternoon of Alumni Day, at pered in practically all fields of ed their abundant an adequate remedy.

uous work of Dr. Wallace that the duty or pleasure calls them. student body remember the enormous part he has played in securing its about as much care and force as tho construction.

more than our President in helping Me," is sorted out from the multitude us to get this much needed building. He has been tireless, persistent, and me, because the girls "don't have time indefatiguable here in our behalf, to take me off" and I experience For example, when he was told last somewhat the sensation of a ride on a winter that the work would have to Merry-Go-Round. I get a trifle rest be delayed because of the stringency when the girls rush out to see if of the money market, he went to their brother (?) or mother has writ-Pittsburgh and stayed there until he ten to them. The lunch bell again rehad secured the necessary financial aid. This is but one of the many instances, but it illustrates the tireless until 1:45. But my most popular The student body realizes the great personal sacrifices he has made for them, and they can express because I realize I am now at the their appreciation and gratitude in no more fitting manner than by remem- will soon come when I will be cast bering on Alumni Day just who is, after all, primarily responsible for this fine structure.

The new gymnasium will ever stand as a memorial in remembrance of the endeavors of our revered President, through whom the fondest dreams of the Westminster of yesterday were made true.

OTHER FELLOW'S BUSINESS

What is more interesting to the Alumni Editor....Grace Sowash '22 sip about someone in the community Athletic Editor...Glenn Lockhart '23 know? Probably nothing. Again, Business Mgr. Robert G. Dickson '23 how often does the average person Advertising Mgr. Williard Parker '23 know about the situation which they Reporters—Elizabeth Reaney '24; are so ready to discuss and free to Margaret McClure, '24; Laura Mc- talk about? It may be something Clure, '24; Ruby Frampton, '24; novel, something new; at least it will Clifford Strangeway, '24; John Douds, furnish a good live topic for a certain kind of conversation behind the back of the party concerned. Man is mortal. The result is that he will sometimes make mistakes, so that after Dr. Wallace spoke in chapel the the story has passed around a few other morning of the desire of the times it is not the original theme administration of having all of the that first started. It has probably students remain till after Tuesday of been taken from and added to more or June 7. In other words, till after the less, because it is impossible for a formal dedication of the new gymna- report to pass from party to party six or eight times and remain unchanged. To the casual observer outside the Even though the story is true, to use school, it would indeed seem strange a slang expression, "why make a meal

ident. Naturally, the students should and conforms to rules he is his own

I believe that the majority of people But such does not seem to be the "mind the other fellow's business" meet.—Bill.

THE LAMENTS OF "SIAM SU"

How glad I am when the old Hillside clock points to 11:00 P. M. on Saturday night because then I realize that I will have a rest. Altho all the greatly to disturb the peaceful quiet also succeeded with it in rheumatism, of the day of rest. Instead of work-cholera, facial neuralgia, appendicities ing that day, I am permitted to be and other such troubles. listening to the piano dolling out its complaints.

But Monday morning has come. A few girls have gotten downstairs before the last breakfast bell has rung and in order to celebrate, they fling me at the Vic, fire the needle down upon me, give the crank a yank 4:45 o'clock, the dedicatory exercises or two and start jazzing around the for the new gymnasium will take floor in order to make their more place. This will be one of the land- somnolent sisters wonder how they marks in the history of Westminster.
For years the college has struggled along in a small, poorly equipped bell rings, I am left in peace, not yet gymnasium. It has been vitally ham- in pieces, until two tables have finishathletics because of this. Time after ment. Again I am forced to peal time the old structure has been con- forth the sweet words, "Siam Su, I demned by student bodies. But it love you, etc" while I hear some was only a few years ago that West- thankless creature saying, "I'm so minster had a student body that re- sick of that piece, it's all I ever hear," acted to the situation and sought for no doubt that is nearly the truth, while another says, "Gee, I'm crazy And when the new gym is dedicated about that record." Then the girls it would only be fitting to the stren- rush off to first hour or to wherever

It is 12:20. The Vic is cranked with it were a Ford. One of my popular There is no other man who has done brothers, "Will You Ever Think of (?) of records and is placed on top of lieves me.

After lunch I am again agonized nergetic manner in which Dr. time is after dinner when I am playce has pushed the entire proded, replayed, and played again, once in a while being replaced by a fellow record. But why complain of all this, height of my popularity and the day

aside as has "Margie" and other brothers too numerous to mention and the "latest out" will take my place. Such is the life of a vic record.

A LOWBROW ON LOVE

Love is a theme which never seems to pall on the popular imagination. Poets and poetesses from sappho to Sara Teasdale have tuned their lyres to amorous strains without regard to the paper shortage. They have treated the subject with great fulness and equal enthusiasm, in divers rhymes and meters, until one would think it had been completely canvassed in all its moods and manifestations. Notwithstanding all that has been said on the subject, we have yielded, in a reckless mood, to the age-old impulse to warble hymns to Eros. The lyre being somewhat out of date, we screw up our trusty uke, and tickling its strings to soulful sobs we sum the matter up in majestically moving hexameters thusly:

When everything was absolutely perfect

In the porch swing The night before, And the night before that,

But still-When she has to leave the next day And you say good bye,

You have a big, long clinch With all the trimmings.

And you don't care a darn who Or what they say

Afterwards, Or anything. It .- Sphinx.

Lymph for Infectious Fevera

Dr. Artault de Vevey told the Societe de Therapeutique of Paris at a recent meeting that he had had great success in treating nearly a thousand cases of infectious diseases such as influenza and puerperal fever by injecting the patient with his own lymph drawn from a blister. He had

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TOWN GIRLS' NOTES

are always at the foot of your class?" visitor last week. Ky-"Oh, it doesn't make any difference, Father. You see, they teach the same at both ends."

Helen Young-"I wonder why they I've often felt that way." don't have a curfew bell here."

Mary Seley-"They used to have one, but it rang at nine o'clock, and the people complained that it woke them up, so they stopped ringing it."

There is no news this week, because no one has enough energy to do anything worth recording. If examinations have such an effect already, what will it be like when they really come?

THOMPSON HOUSE

The Thompson House is nearly overcome with May-day practice, oratorio practice, play practice, prospect of examinations, and spring fever; so don't expect too much from

--w---Florence-"I have a new niece." Leona-"Boy or girl?"

Florence Cook spent the week-end of May 15th at her home.

Miss Catherine Frampton spent the week-end with her sister Ruby Frampton.

We know where Lois H.'s mind is because:

1. "How do you make love in French?" she asked.

2. We heard the following: Lois H .- "Are you talking about

Betty-"Yes." Lois H .- "I bet I know what you were talking about."

Betty-"What?" Lois H .- "Something about love."

KELLY NOTES

The Ellis brothers, both Grimm and the other one, have been putting it worked as librarians would make firstover on us. For the past two weeks class booksellers, and I think that a they have taken both lunch and din- good business woman could not do ner at the Hillside on love every day better than put her money into a and have been getting back to the small book shop in any of the thouclub in time to partake of the crumbs. Sands of towns throughout America We could live in uninterrupted solitude if they would but satisfy themselves with one "meal" at a time.

Cox is entitled to one kiss in the there was no such institution. Junior Play. For two nights he got one legitimately and stole three. Will to so arrange things that her little the Campus Committee please take store will become an attraction even

mean anything." Ha! Ha!

several others, is looking to Commencement Week with some delight.

"Ah love, let us be true"-Fawcett.

Many a girl smiled on Baird as he scored eight points in the field meet. ning of an important and interesting

"Hen" Evans has spent ten weekends in New Castle during the year, while McLoed Smith has passed away thirty-three in New Wilmington.

We have noticed Lenox's "faculty' of getting who he wants.

Eddy ran himself sick Tuesday. He's well again, and for his part, will be ready to graduate June 8th.

HILLSIDE NOTES

Doc Campbell-"Miss Bryson, tell us what you can about Dayton." Eleanor-"I don't know anything about 'datin'."

Marilla, (Tuesday night shortly after 9:30)-"Oh, I hear the bonfire."

Although there is some excitement among Hillside girls over approaching festivities, there are more thoughts about "home." Norma at dinner exposed her thoughts by a sudden outburst like this-"Two weeks from today I'll be thinking about going home tomorrow!"

Helen Y.—"My dad's coming up to take me for a ride." There's no pep riding with your dad.

Mr. Jones-"Ky, why is it that you "Sputzer" Scott was a Hillside circumstances is reported from Japan.

Miss Matheny-"Have you ever noticed how hard it is for intellectual people to express their emotions?

"Peg" Fraser was the guest of Helen Ewing last week-end.

Lena Sarver (as Ray Butler goes by)-"My brother-in-law, ladies."

Prof. Moses-"What is the most popular college sport?"

Stan W.—"Football." J. D.-"Your wrong there. I'ts coeducation."

Julia Moss and Margaret Clieland of Grove City were visitors at the Hillside last week.

M. N.—"My dear." J. M.—"Don't dear me." M. N.—"Oh, don't mind that.

call everybody that."

"Red" McClure, "Why don't you do like I do, co-educate all the time?"

Dale Lias-"There's a time for everything. There's a time to embrace and not to embrace."

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How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

BOOKSELLING

ONE of the best known and most successful retail sellers of books in this country went on record recently, in a speech made before the Women's National Bookselling association, as believing that an era of great expansion for the small bookshop is at hand, and he added that he thought women were particularly suited to take a large part in this expansion.

"I think that many women who have where there is no such shop at present." He added that there was always a better chance of succeeding with a bookstore in a town that had a public library, than in one where

Yet it is possible for a clever woman in a neighborhood that has not yet acquired a taste for reading. Special programs and lectures could be ar-Bolton says-"You say so many ranged for in the shop; there should things when you're in love that don't be a carefully thought out plan by which to attract the children; there might be poster displays that would William Goldstrohm, along with strike the popular fancy. The thing to do is to get people to come to the store in the first place, by any means that will seem effective. The actual buying of books would come later, but it would come.

"Let the women get in now," said the speaker, "for we are at the beginexpansion of retail bookselling. The more bookstores there are, the better each will do, for book buying is a progressive disease. Once you catch it, you can never shake it off. The field is tremendous, and there isn't a more interesting profession in the

The line forms at the right-don't crowd, please.

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Airmen Find Volcanic Crater.

Discovery of a huge volcanic crater surrounded by a great lava lake, in the Mojave desert, has been made by D. D. France and John G. Montijo. aviators and pilots of the plane known as the Desert Rat. Flying over the wastes of the desert the two airmen, mapping a region little known to man, sighted the huge crater not far from Lavic. Although the dry lava lake is shown on maps of the desert the fact that a volcanic crater existed in the region was unknown until the airmen reported their find on their return.-Los Angeles Express.

Lovers in the Next World. A marriage ceremony in unusual

A young man and a young woman committed shinju, or double suicide, for love, by throwing themselves into the sea. Both bodies were recovered and cremated with Buddhist ceremonies. The ashes were then brought to the home of the girl's father and he

performed a marriage ceremony with

the ashes of the two lovers. According to the Buddhist faith, the marriage tie contracted in this world will carry over to the next. When circumstances prevent a marriage in this world, many Japanese men and women commit suicide in the hope of a happy married life in the world to

Hear Heart Yards Away.

An amplifying apparatus described as so delicate as to permit a physician in one city to make a stethoscopic study of the heart action of a patient hundreds of miles away, was demonstrated to a group of army and civilian medical men at the army signal corps laboratories at Washington. The principle involved is similar to that used in transmitting President Harding's inaugural address.

The demonstration was directed by Brig, Gen. George Squier, chief signal officer. The stethoscopic apparatus, with electrical connection, was placed over the heart of one of the laboratory assistants and the heart beat was amplified many thousands of times, emerging from a phonograph horn and heard distinctly and studied by the physicians in a room some distance from that in which the subject was located.

"BUS" SCHEDULE

In Effect March 1, 1921 "Bus" starts from Hotel Neshannock, New Wilming-

"Bus" starts from Fountain Inn, New Castle.

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pitched a fine brand of base-ball for events were all mediocre. the Catholics.

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Umpire-Porter.

UNEXPECTED DEFEAT

Greenville Collegians Win by One Point in a Ten Inning Game

The Westminster nine went down! to defeat Saturday by a score of 9-8, before the team representing Thiel College. The game was lost after it had been won as the score was 8-2 in favor of the Blue & White at the beginning of the sixth inning. The much ball in the first four innings as placing in the hammer throw. s generally needed in a whole game. Results of meet: Their big innings were the sixth and seventh, scoring four and two runs respectively. Their victory was due simply to baseball luck.

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Granger, s. s.	5	3	1	2	2	1
Campbell, c. f.	4	1		1		1
Lenox, c.	5			14	1	
Fawcett, 3	3	2	2	1	1	
Connelly, 1	2 -			9		
Hoelzle, l. f.	4	2	1			
Randall, p.	-3	2	2		1	
Wiggins, p.	1				,	

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Moulds, 1	5	2	1	8		
Snyder, l. f.	4	1	2			
Christman, 3	. 3	12	1	4		
Zimmerman, s. s.	3	1		5	2	1
Wagner, c. f.	5					
Forsythe, r. f.	5	2	2°	2		
McClure, c.	3	1	1	5		1
Stanton, p.	4	2	2		5	1
Dufford, 2	5	1		3	1	
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Umpire-Porter. Three-base hits-Randall. Walked-Randall 7, Wiggins 1, Stan-Left on bases-Westminster 7, Thiel

37 12 9 27 8 3

Two-base hits-Fawcett, Randall, Zimmerman.

Struck out-Randall 111, Stanton 4, Wiggins 1.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET WON BY FRESHMEN

Ashton Highest Individual Scorer

The Inter-class Track meet of Westminster College was held Tues-Priday afternoon the Blue & White day afternoon, May 17th. The Freshlost a game to the lads from the Empire State by a score of 9-2. Bunched hits and good baseball throughout by and spirited throughout; and although the nine from the Catholic institution the Freshmen led most of the time the resulted in our defeat. Our men victory was not certain until the last were unable to hit their pitcher se- event had taken place. Charles Ashcuring only eight safties while men ton was the high individual scorer, representing the Brown & White tal-lied sixteen singles in all. St. Bona-Eddy proved to be a fast man in the venture scored two runs in the first dashes, winning both the 100 and 220. inning, one in the third, one in the The 440 was the prettiest run of the fifth, four in the sixth and one in the day. It was won by Naramore with seventh. Westminster's scoring came Fawcett a close second. Outside of in the second and sixth. Conners the discus and 100 yard dash the

> Results: 100 yard dash-Eddy, Guthrie, Ashton, Rayburn Campbell, Time-10

220 yard 'dash-Eddy, Naramore, Fawcett, H. Butler, Time-25 Sec. Mile run-Baird, Calvin, W. Anderson, Strangeway, Time 5.16.

½ mile run-McFadden, Baird, W. Anderson, Granger, Time 2.21. 120 yard hurdles-Rayburn Campbell, Ashton, Bob Campbell, Time-

20 3-5 Sec. 220 yard hurdles-Randall, Black, Butler, Time 31 Sec.

440 yard dash-Naramore, Fawcett, Bob Campbell, Barrett, Time-55 Sec. High jump-Hancock, R. Anderson, Littel, Farrelly, Jerrow, -5ft. 2 in. Discus-Ashton, Coulter, Hancock, McMorris,-126ft.

Shot put-Guthrie, Ashton, Lenox, McMorris,-33 ft.

Broad jump-Ashton, Campbell, Hines, R. Anderson,-19 ft. 6 in. Hammer Throw-Ashton, Hancock,

McMorris, Coulter,-124 ft. Pole vault-Hines, Anderson, Farrelly, McClelland-9ft. 4 in."

Relay won by Freshman Team BY THIEL NINE composed of Goldstrohm, Black, Ray

Campbell, Naramore. Score by classes—Freshmen, 58; Juniors 41; Sophomores 36; Seniors

Don't say "No" to Miss Williams Saturday.

ASHTON AT PITT FIELD MEET SCORES 6 POINTS

Only one man was sent to the ingame was unusually long and the de- vitation meet at Pitt last Saturday feat cannot be credited to "Randy" but that man scored six points, taking because he was forced to pitch as first with the discus at 127 ft. and

> Penn. State-107. Pitt.-55. University of West .- 17. Wash.-Jeff.-34. West.-6. Bethany-3.

Idea That Present Age Is Extraor dinary in That Respect Is Shown as an Error.

We are given to thinking of this era of ours as the era of young men, but the average age of Washington's cabinet was under 40 years, observes the Villager, Katonah, N. Y. Hamilton was thirty-two; Jefferson, forty-six; Randolph, thirty-six; General Knox, thirty-nine, and Samuel Osgood, forty-What is it persuades us to the notion that leaders of earlier times were always older than the men holding the corresponding offices today?

What explains the boast that our own generation is the first to discover and dispose of the horrible waste involved in "middle age?" Is the impulse just the contempt of today for yesterday? Or are we misled by the powdered wigs of the earlier time? "It was a young man's army," some whippersnapper second lieutenant returned from France told us in explanation of "how we won the war." A young man's Whenever was there another kind?

The whippersnappers confessed they had never thought of it in that way. They had come to conceive of the Civil war as having been fought by men like those few who still totter along in their blue uniforms on Memorial day!

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Winners of the Junior **Oratorical Contest**

Junior Oratorical prize for girls and plause. There was much interest and in the boys' contest last Friday night. greeted the announcement of their Presbyterian church, which was not Professor Moses with appropriate reand introduced the orators. The girls' Mr. McKnight a beautiful watch fob. Poets." She was followed by Mar- Orville W. Raney, also of Sharon. guerite Winters whose subject was, The successful contestants are both

entitled, "The Restless World." All of the honor which they have received.

Mabel Stewart won the faculty's the speakers won well deserved ap-W. J. H. McKnight won the decision uncertainty in the audience regarding the winners, and hearty applause The contest was held in the United names. The prizes were presented by as well filled as it should have been. marks. Miss Stewart received a gold Professor Elbert R. Moses presided ring with the Westminster Seal and contest came first, the first contestant The contest was judged by Rev. J. R. being Helen Irvine, whose oration Neale of New Wilmington, Mrs. J. was entitled, "America's Need of Meade Lininger of Sharon and Prof.

"Sailing, Not Drifting." Next came prominent in student activities and the prize-winning oration, "The Chal- quite popular among the young peolenge to Leadership," and last Pauline ple of the college. Miss Stewart is Gilkey's, "The Great American Craze" vice president of the Y. W. C. A. As Harold Kistler one of those who cabinet, Literary Editor of the 1922 had qualified for the boys' contest, "Argo," and a member of the Student had recently qualified for Senior Volunteer Band and of the Girls' Glee classification, he was ineligible for the Club. Mr. McKnight is a varsity de-Junior contest. The remaining con- bater, having been on the team that testants were Lowrie Anderson whose defeated the University of Pittsburgh subject was, "Wanted A Fool," Ellis this year; he is a Student Volunteer; Bell, who spoke on, "The Bigness of and he is next year's president of the Little Things," and the prize-winner Y. M. C. A. Bible Class. Both are W. J. H. McKnight whose oration was speakers of ability, and are deserving

"ARGO"

--w--In 1904 the Junior class of Westminster descided to put out a book portraying the social and athletic side of college life. This volume met with such success that it has been customary for the Junior class of each year

to put out the "Argo." The book of the 1904 class was just a small volume, but since then each class has been trying to improve the one upon which the Juniors devote a his own. Those who heard his recital This closed Episode 1. The second annual and now the book put out is attempt to make it a book which will be delighted at the opportunity of Golden Rod and Autumn Leaves. Then show student activities and one of which the students may be proud.

In former years the money raised penses of the book and as a consequence the Junior class has had to make up the deficit.

The Junior class of this year has The Junior class of this year has attempted to compile an Argo meas attempted to compile an Argo meas uring up in every respect to the standard of former years. The material was gotten to the printers on the twentieth of April so that the book could be here for commencement week. The printers union did the printers union did to the printers and or class that the ment week. The printers union did to compile an Argo meas the Tenor Aria from "Carmen" the Unforseen. Scott flakes. As Episode IV began, the Spring Breezes drove back the Snow-flakes and Winter Winds. Then the black eye and a somewhat undesired the printers and or the printers union did the printers union did the printers union did the printers are conductor, Fer Nielsen was compiled to the Snow-flakes of the Snow-flakes. As Episode IV began, the Spring Breezes drove back the Snow-flakes and Winter Winds. Then the black eye and a somewhat undesired the printers of the printers union did the printers union did the printers union did the printers and the strength of the some very cleverly portrayed to a was very cleverly portrayed to a prize flakes. As Episode IV began, the prize-fight "in the interests of prize-fight in the prize-fight in the interests of prize-fight in the original prize flakes. As Episode IV began, the prize-fight in the interests of prize-fight in the prize-figh not realize our need for that book, however, and a strike was called on the first day of May which lasted until the twenty-seventh. As our contract is made with a "strike clause" DIRECTOR NIELSEN contained in it we have no means of holding the printers responsible. The result is that the book is going to be late and it will be impossible to secure the annuals until after the ending of the school year.

What the Juniors request of the students and the alumni is to sub- who is to be on leave of absence from scribe for a book and if possible pay the college next year. Director Nielit in full and the book will be mailed sen received his guests in his beautito your home.

PRE-GRADUATION RECITALS

graduation recitals in the public when he said that he was sure Dr. days of last week. On Monday Miss he belongs to Westminster. Marian Freed presented an adaptation The guests of the evening were: of "Little Shepherd of Kingdom President Wallace, Dean Freeman, DR. WALLACE GIVES Come" by John Fox, Jr. On Tuesday Prof. Moses, Dr. Smyser, Mr. Lewis, Miss Harriet Diven gave Eleanor H. Charles Ashton, Joe Dishman, John Porter's famous story, "Pollyanna," Miller, William Kennedy, James Jackand on Wednesday Mr. Harold Kistler son, Harold Kistler, Howard Butler, by Charles Klein. The adaptations Marcellus Nesbitt. were all well done and the presentation finished and effective. The class is certainly a credit to the work of the Margie." department. The graduation recital McClelland-"Can that stuff, you will be given at eleven o'clock on the make me homesick." morning of Commencement Day.

mencement season, the concert to be tendants were the girls of the class Ohio, in 1840. He took his college given Tuesday night by the Orator of '22. listening to him again.

The program follows: has not been enough to cover the ex- Me?" A Cantata for Tenor Solo, Jack Frost touched the Golden Rod Chorus and Orchestra.

By Franz Liszt Tenor Solo, Rafaelo Diaz Conductor, Per Nielsen

> By F. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy Tenor Solo, Rafaelo Diaz Conductor, Per Nielsen

GIVES STAG IN HONOR OF DR. FREEMAN

On Wednesday evening, June first, Director Nielsen of the College of Music entertained at a delightful little stag in honor of Dean Freeman, ful apartments in the Bank building, and proved himself, as on former occasions, a most congenial host. Before the party broke up Mr. Nielsen IN PUBLIC SPEAKING and Dr. Wallace both expressed their appreciation of Dr. Freeman, and The three graduating students in everyone agreed that they should Public Speaking appeared in pre- miss him very much next year. Mr. speaking recital hall on the first three Freeman would be back again because

"There's a reason."

MAY FESTIVAL SUCCESS

What matter if it did rain? Sunbeams shone. What if it was dark? Flowers bloomed. Too steady had been the preparation for the May Day Festival for the faithful ones to be daunted by dark clouds. Early on Saturday morning the would-be merry-makers were gathered on the campus green where rehearsals took place and "Mac" Smith took pictures. Each group of dancers was eagerly photographed also by many students. The morning hours were quite filled up with the erection of the throne and the placing of the May-pole and stretching of the wire for spacing off

the grounds. After lunch attention turned naturally to the main feature of the afternoon, the ball game scheduled with Grove City. Weather conditions prevented the game, however, and also the anticipated visit of many guests. In spite of this there was an expectant throng of people on the campus when the processional from the Hillside arrived. The festival was under the direction of instructor Naomi Williams assited by the 1921 pageantry class. The pianist was Miss Alice W. Cunningham. The crowning of Queen Martha Paxton of 1921 was beautifully accomplished by the queen of 1920, Eleanor Hervey. Before the throne of the queen with her attend-FEATURE OF WEEK ants, arrayed in prettily blended shades of organdy, the "Festival of Among the big treats of Com- the Seasons" was enacted. The at-

Club looms up as one of the biggest. The first episode opened with the Rafaelo Diaz, leading tenor from the coming of the Sunbeams, a dance by Metropolitan Opera Company, who is ten girls. The Sunbeams, were driven the soloist, is himself enough to at back by the Clouds, who then beckontract all who love music. Besides ed the Raindrops. Now the Sunbeams singing the solo parts of the two can- reappeared and six girls came on tatas, he will sing several numbers of featuring the dance of the Rainbow came a special feature, the solo dance of Jack Frost by Helen McKenzie of "Lord, How Long Wilt Thou Forget the class of '22. With his magic wand flowers.

DR. BARR TAKES SENIOR CLASS ON PICNIC

One of the dates which the Senior class will always remember is that of Helen Irwin, as the dashing and so- Dr. Donaldson spoke definitely and in-May 30th, 1921. Why? That is the phisticated Cissy, who called his bluff telligently upon all phrases of life day upon which Dr. Barr entertained and won his heart, was thoroughly up which tend to make for manhood in the class of 1921 at picnic dinner in Kerr's woods. And such a dinner, lack of space does not permit us to reveal the whole menu, but we must mention the chicken, home made rolls, salad, cake and ice cream.

The woods, too, deserve a word. They were beautiful and furnished an ideal spot for such a gathering.

All told, everything seemed perfect and the Seniors will not soon forget their class supervisor and his wonderful picnic.

RECEPTION IN HIS

presented, "The Lion and the Mouse" Clarence Duff, Sherwin Wylie, and was given at the home of the pres- gatherer would act like, something ident by Dr. and Mrs. Wallace last we have always been curious to know. Thursday night. The evening was Harry Graham, who coached the play. tained.

IN SPITE OF WEATHER Degree of LL. D. For Hon. J. B. Taylor, '61

Captain Taylor, probably the oldest the class of '61. He fought as Capmencement on Wednesday. Captain 1865, and the following fall he entered



The Hon. J. B. Taylor

his Junior year, and graduated with of his class.

The Juniors provided a mirthful climax for the May Day program with Episode III was comprised of the was very cleverly portrayed by his skill and care. characters for three acts and escape glory of the college we all love. the old maid he wrote his famous lecture upon such a subject. letters to. . Helen McKenzie gave a FRESHMEN EASY VICTORS vivacious rendering to the role of the romantic Marjorie, and Mary Lou Paff furnished an effective contrast HOME TO SENIORS also very amusing. Last of all we take off our hats to Lumen Popp, who DR. J. O. CAMPBELL RECEIVES A farewell reception for the Seniors showed us what a professional nut-

Alumnus of Westminster College in tain in the Civil War, and was in the the active practice of law, and a man thick of many of the hottest battles. who has brought much honor to his among which were Vicksburg, Port Alma Mater, is to have the degree of Hudson, and Baton Rouge. He was LL, D. conferred upon him at Com- mustered out of the arm; in February Taylor was born at Fredericksburg, the Law Department of the University of Michigan, from which he graduated in the year of 1867. Immediately after his graduation he began the practice of law in Wooster, Ohio, where he has remained ever since. He has acted as Attorney for both the Wheeling and Lake Erie and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads, and has taken an active interest in the civic and educational life of his city.

During the late World War Captain Taylor rendered a big service to his country, being selected by Governor Cox of Ohio, to take charge of the Wooster Draft Board. He performed this work in a most efficient manner and his district received the highest commendation from the Provost-

Captain Taylor has always been noted for his liberality in giving to worthy causes. He has won the respect of all with whom he has come in contact. During the many years of his success he has always remained loyal to Westminster, and it is with much pleasure that she looks forward preparatory work at Fredericksburg to doing him honor when he returns Academy, came to Westminster in this week for the sixtieth anniversary

PROMINENT ALUMNUS

JUNIOR PLAY MAKES A HIT

Dr. H. H. Donaldson was great deal of time and effort, in an in the College Chapel last year will episode began with the dance of the a rollicking farce, "What Happened through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. to Jones," by George Broadhurst. The Cabinet to lecture to the men of the play was presented in the Old First college upon "Healthful Manhood." Church, and in spite of the difficulties, Dr. Donaldson is at present one of a very pretty and effective stage set the most, prominent surgeons of was constructed. The entire action Pittsburgh. Westminster is particand the Autumn Leaves, causing them takes place in the home of one ularly acquainted with him as the to droop silently, and put to sleep the Ebenezer Goodly, a professor of an-football surgeon. During the past atomy. This unfortunate gentleman season three of our men were under

RETURNS TO WESTMINSTER

TO LECTURE TO Y. M. C. A.

Spring Flowers, they ran to the May Jones takes refuge with the Goodly's, Westminster can boast of. He was Pole and gracefully wound and un and assumes the garments and also a tennis player and won much wound the long streamers tinted to character of Professor Goodly's glory for Westminster in that sport, match their dresses. This ended the brother, the Bishop. Jones is such While in college Dr. Donaldson was pageant whence most everyone rush- an accomplished four-flusher that he active in Y. M. C. A. work and anyed loyally to the Junior Class Play. is able to deceive most of the other thing which was for the honor and

> with a whole skin. The clever but ir- Practically every college man, pro-TO KERR'S WOODS reverent hymn book salesman was fessor and student was present at the given a thoroughly amusing and life- lecture in Adelphic Hall Tuesday like portrayal by Sherwin Wylie. evening and no one was disappointed. to her part. Marcellus Nesbitt and man. The Y. M. Cabinet feels very Pauline Gilky presented comic carica- fortunate in having secured such a tures of the unfortunate bishop and man from Westminsters' Alumni to

IN TUG OF WAR

For the first time in several years as her studious sister. Kidder Stew- the freshman-sophomore tug of war art and Ray Butler did excellent work was held on the banks of the Neshan-as Mrs. Goodly and her would-be nock. The freshmen had little trouble son-in-law. The star laugh-getter of in dragging their opponents through the evening was Harriet Wilson as the chilly waters. It's good to see the Swedish maid. The policeman this old custom rejuvenated. Here's and the self-made Indian, played by to the sophomores and freshmen who Hez Bell and Lowrie Anderson were have proved themselves good sports!

CALL FROM AKRON CHURCH

The many friends of Dr. J. O. Campbell are very glad to hear that James Greer—Singing, "O Margie thoroughly enjoyed by all present, the is to be congratulated on the results he has received a unanimous call from good time being kept up till a late he obtained. "What Happened to the Monroe Memorial Church of hour. The Wallace home is always a Jones" will be remembered as one of Akron, Ohio. Dr. Campbell expects delightful place in which to be enter-the big successes in the history of to accept the call and to take up his Westminster theatrical productions. | work there in the near future.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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With this number of the Holcad, the staff closes its work for the year. Last week no Holcad was published for a number of reasons, chief among which were that we were all very busy trying to bring our studies to a successful close, that our exchequer was running rather low, and that the Commencement number of the Alumni Bulletin, which was distributed among the students after chapel Friday morning, contained much of the important news of interest at the time.

We take the opportunity at this time to thank most heartify all who have in any way helped to lighten the task of editing the paper during the short time that we have been in charge. Especially would we mention Professor Moses, who through his knowledge of the Alumni and his connection with the Publicity Office of the college, has been able to render most valuable aid; any members of the former staff who have given us much-needed encouragement; alumni who have given financial aid with their subscriptions; and every student and member of the faculty who has contributed in any way to the success! of the Holcad. We expect to begin our work bright and early next fall, and we ask the continued support of all Westminster men and women.

SOME RECORD!

In 1917, there was graduated, from New Wilmington High School, a class of sixteen students, seven of whom had an average of 90 per cent., or over. That fall, ten of the class entered Westminster College. Two more entered later. This group of twelve has given to the college four Junior contestants, two of whom won first place; two honor students, one of whom earned the degree of summa cum laude awarded for the first time in many years; one associate editor of the Holcad; one alumni editor of the Holcad; one football captain; one football manager; an athlete who earned two W's for football and two

for basketball; a baseball manager; the only girl in this year's Senior class, who, by holding a place as player on the girls basketball team, has won a W; two members of Student ne president of Student Council.

From this class have come also an assistant editor of the Argo, a busimanager of Argo, two class secretarys, a class poet, and numerous actors and actresses who have taken part in class dramatics.

SENIOR Y. M.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening was the last one of the year and as was fitting the meeting was given over to the Seniors as their McMorris, who was editor of the Holcad and well known in Westminster as an "all around" man led the meeting. McMorris began his introductory speech by telling of his feeling toward "Old Westmins-He followed these remarks by saying that he had one message, especially for the upper-classmen of next year. This message was concerning a more active interest in next year's freshmen as they come to Westminster. He declared that the upper-classmen last year left the new men too much alone. As a result they were obliged to find the Westminster Spirit by themselves. He showed the wrong in this and appealed to next year's upper-classmen to hand to next year's new class "the glad hand."

After McMorris' speech other Seniors spoke, among which were "Shorty" Kerr and Skellie. Following these remarks, the meeting was thrown open to all and many took part. Thus the last meeting of the

year ended. The Y. M. C. A. aims to make next year a still bigger year for Westminster and especially for the men of Westminster.

Y. W. C. A.

Our society has had a very successful year and it was with regret that we repeated the closing benediction at the Senior meeting on Tuesday evening. All through the year the at night. cabinet has been active and has always been backed by the entire membership. If you are interested in knowing what has been done ask us. It will not appear here for we believe upon the table, shouts, "ship ahoy." in "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."

with an 'apostrophe and s' for Y. W. reigns supreme. was held last week even if we couldn't have a Holcad. The leader was Mary Don't you hear the robin's song? North and a special feature was added by way of quotations on Love and Friendship which was the theme of the meeting. After the girls had res- pleasure of seeing Guyton roll the ponded most valiantly with these peanut around the public square in there was a debate the subject which we will not take time to repeat. After the lesson and program a delegate to Eaglesmere, was elected to take the place of Mary McDowell who had declined. We wish Emma also a most joyous and profitable trip.

interesting by wide awake discussion them a warm reception. Ask Leonard. of the subject "Opportunities." President Alice McBride led. Everyone Heaven smiled upon us anticipates another prosperous record to be made for our society next year. Although our tasks were heavy

TWO MORE MUSIC RECITALS

Two music recitals yet remain on the Commencement Week schedule.

On Monday, June 6, 1921 Nellie McCormick will give the following numbers in her graduation recital:

Allegro

Allegretto Presto

Arabesque en forme d' Etude Leschetizlsy

Romance Arensky Suite for Two Pianos Second Piano Miss Ella Moyer Venitienne Godard . Nicorde

On Commencement Day At eleven o'clock, Herbert Weide will give a violin recital with the pro-

gram as below: Andante Allegro

Adagio Allegretto Moderato Second Concerto in D. Minor

Wieniawski Zingara Romance Prelude to the Deluge . . . Saint-Saens Serenade du Tsigane......Valdez

of the Volga Boatmen Hartmann The Bee..... Pieviot Serenade......Randegger Spanish Dance...........Kramer At the Piano, Margaret Stevenson

SENIORS OBSERVE CUSTOM

One of the most beautiful customs of the commencement season was observed the Friday evening before May Day by the class of '21, when they held the "Senior Sing." The Seniors gathered on the south steps of "Old Main" just as night was falling and sang old college songs and class songs interspersed with popular favorites. Practically the entire college as well as many of the towns people were on the campus to hear them, and every part of the program was thoroughly enjoyed. We're mighty proud of our Seniors: we like them every one and we're sorry to see them leave us. But it helps a lot to know that they are loyal Westminster men and women and that they will always keep the love of their Alma Mater in their

THE H. U. B. CLUB NOTES

The spokes are gradually falling out of the H. U. B.

The Slumber Party

Setting Time-A few days ago Place-111 Silent Ave.

Act 1. Ten jolly guys from the H. U. B. proceed to Srodes head-quarters late

Act 2, Scene 1,

The crew are stretched out on deck with "Knappy" as captain. He, decked out in Srode's pajamas, mounted

Scene 2. "Br-r-r-r" (Robbie snoring) Slap! This week's report might be spelled Bang! goes a book. Silence??

Tweet! Tweet! Tweet!

Come on everybody, boost for Pittsburgh's Base Ball team. Give us the

Our fellows like to visit Stoneboro but there's a Ford which does not.

The members of the H. U. B. have gladly welcomed into their midst Leo-The Senior meeting was made very nard and Long. Even the goat gave

> When she gave us Srodes He marked out the roads.

Now we proceed without him Following in his roads But we surely do miss you Our dear old papa Srodes.

Suction Tube Unloads the Boat. A big suction tube is used at Oak-Sonata Op. 10, No. 2.... Beethoven land, Cal., in the operation of unloading crafts of their cargo of copra. The material is thrown into the hold loose

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OUTLOOK FOR 1921

come-back next year in the sport and perhaps a note of honest pride circles of Western Pennsylvania, and creeps into his voice as he names himis not letting anything stand in her self among this august company. He way. The new Gymnasium will be sees nothing amiss in assuming that dedicated on Tuesday, June 7th, and the highly educated men and women the impression that the world is, after will then be ready for the Blue & who compose the faculty are less in White Athletes. This alone should telligent than he and will be deceived help athletics to a great extent and by the sort of bluff which he is able to should have a great influence in put-penetrate. The student sometimes ting out a fast basket-ball team, as it gets considerable amusement out of will draw some players and will give thinking how much the faculty doesn't the Basketeers a chance to develop, know about him, but he might have something they haven't had in the occasion for surprise if he should

on the United Presbyterians as a years of observation. them the coming season.

nearing a close, just one more game the big game is in persuading people cases to be a mere matter of weeks, as on the schedule that being with the to think and act as we wish them to; we progress in these swiftly changing Alumni, June 8th. This season of but if they have reason to believe that times. baseball has put in shape a fast bunch we are insincere or that we can't back of Freshmen for next year's baseball up our words, the most polished line of Freshmen for next year's baseball up our words, the most polished line squad, only two men being lost, Eddy, will have little effect. A smooth Captain of the past season's team, and talker may induce a business man to

major sport, but we have one of the pay checks coming. Far be it from us best discus men in the country, to deny the power of words, but he Trains will be run by Eastern Standard "Chuck" Ashton, Captain of the track who relies upon line alone is liable to with the hammer. He broke the have any Backfield. Western Pennsylvania record for the Discus throw at W. & J., with a distance of 133 ft. 7 in. He also took third place at Pennsylvania State CHIEFS NAMED FOR

One of the best foot-ball schedules that Westminster has faced in a good! many years is facing her for the com- war of long standing between the ing season, and any team having class of '21 and the class of '22 is at Westminster on their schedule for the and end, each of the opposing tribes coming year had better not go to has chosen an old chief from their sleep on the job.

WESTMINSTER GET-TOGETHER AT ASSEMBLY ment.

officer of the evening was Dr. A. R. Robinson, of the class of '89, of the the Juniors. Sixth United Presbyterian Church of It will be a momentous occasion and Pittsburgh, and President of the A. Sowash, '93, of the Sudan; Rev. D. Earle Miller, '02, of Philadelphia; Rev. J. S. Milholland, '09, of Cleveland; J. W. Collins, '71, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Ferguson and President W. Charles Wallace. This was an enthusiastic meeting and lovalty to the old college was the key-note of all those as-

CONCERNING THE "LINE"

The world "line," used to denote a facile command of words, is a dis- Hawks, the lawyer....John McMorris tinctly collegiate bit of slang. One rarely hears it used except by college Bennett, the maid.... Helen Hopper men and graduates. This is doubtless Brent, the villan... Wilbert Anderson due to the studious cultivation and promiscuous employment of the line "Jerry"......Russell Clements in colleges. It is used as a substitute for study, as a lubricant in relations with the faculty and as an indispensible adjunct of co-education. Also at times it is used for no reason whatsoever except to dilute the atmosphere. The widespread use of the line is a very natural consequence of its vir- High School were held in the United tues and advantages, which are un-Presbyterian Church Wednesday deniably numerous, and which are so night. The Class of 1921 is composed well known that it is unnecessary to mention them. The lamentable fact is, however, that they are so much bride is valedictorian of the class and more prominent than its weaknesses Mr. Wayne Neal salutatorian. that many are led astray by the superficial glitter of its fascinations and place their sole dependence upon the line when something of, a very different nature is necessary.

This is a condition frequently ob

served in college classrooms. Almost ATHLETICS VERY BRIGHT any student can point to a number of RETURNING TO SAVAGE DAYS? individuals in his classes who are Westminster is counting on a big "getting by" with naught but a line, chance to discover how much they do The Class B Colleges cannot count know about him after three or four

light game on their foot-ball sched- The same principle holds good after ules for the coming season, as there we get out of college. A naughty will be some seven or eight letter men line will help out a lot in some proback, all of which were Freshmen last fessions, but any salesman or lawyer year. Big things should be expected will tell you that success requires a of this bunch with the aid of the pro- tremendous amount of genuine hard when they were worn raw. Both næn mising new material that is lining up. work and hard thinking. The sine and women wore them. This bunch of Freshmen held their qua non of real success is the will own against veteran teams last sea- and ability for achievement, for ser- be wearing less and less. The stage is son, so big things are expected of vice. Without these any amount of the king's English is practically use-A successful season of baseball is less. The chief value of the line in Wiggins, Captain of the 1919 team. give him a position, but he will have Track has not been pushed as a to show something else to keep the Time table in effect Wednesday, Janu-

team. He has taken first place at be hors de fortune. Hence the moral: every meet in Western Pennsylvania, Its not much use trying to make and has been entered in some of them touchdowns with a Line if you don't

Sphinx.

PEACE POW-WOW

As evidence of the fact that the NEW WILMINGTON large array of braves, to smoke the pipe of peace at the pow-wow on the campus the night before Commence-

The class of '21 have decided upon On Monday evening, May 50th, at his participation in many a bloody that old warrior, Skellie, famous for Philadelphia, more than 50 old engagement with the enemy, to re-"grads" of Westminster College, par- count their victories and defeats and ticipated in a get-together meeting at to interpret the spirit of the occasion which a luncheon was served, and from the Senior standpoint. Chief speeches were made. The presiding "Hez" Bell, equally voted for his valor in defense of his tribe, is to represent

Board of Westminster College. two old chiefs meet on the campus to one full of significance when these Those who gave short addresses were end the bitter struggle of the past and Rev. C. T. Littell, '95, of Pittsburgh; to part with a changed attitude to-S. A. McCollam, '00, of Chicago; Rev. ward each other. The Pow-wow is H. C. Chambers, '99, of India; Dr. G. the last event of Alumni Day of Commencement week.

"PEG O' MY HEART"

The cast for "Peg O' My Heart," the play to be presented by the class in Dramatics on Monday evening, May 6, of Commencement Week, is as follows:

Mrs. Chichester.....Leona Porter Ethel, her daughter....Hazel Phipps Alaric, Ethel's brother, Clifford Strangeway

Jarvis, the butler Walter Skellie "Peg O' My Heart"....Gussie Owens

HIGH SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Commencement and Class Day exercises of the New Wilmington of nineteen members, thirteen boys and six girls. Miss Dorothy Kirk-

Feathers, Furs and Jewels, Now So Popular, Are Reminiscent of Our Early Ancestors.

Glimpses of present fashions and views of some shop windows lead to all as some commentators say, reverting to the savage, remarks the New York Evening Sun.

Women are wearing more and more feathers in their hair and more and more large and ornate jewelry upon their hands and in their ears. Men are showing a decided inclination to ornament themselves to the limit of their purses in these days of the high cost of clothes, and altogether anthropologists tell us it is not such a very far cry from the adornments of present-day civilization to that of the Nearanthaler man or the Garden of Eden itself."

The fashions of last winter showed a predilection toward furs such as the world has never seen since the days

In milder climates women seem to noteworthy in respect to the unclothed feminine back and certain sections of society seem to follow the stage. Fashion's return to Eve seems in certain

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-- Athletics

WESTMINSTER'S DIAMOND

again in baseball and surned out an and White triumphed 3-1. aggregation to which we well need to The University of Pittsburgh was ball we cannot wender as our _

ers of the Blue and White as the girls AGGREGATION MAKES RECORD (from Slippery Eock) gave us a sendoff. The fork hand offerings of Emerging from the slump of the "Big" Steve were beyond some of our seasons of 1919 and 1920 the Blue and boys although we out-slugged them. White this year found her bearings On three successive flukes the Green

pay tribute. With a string of defeats to have been played April 29 but ing the Kiwanis Club, are past middle in football and a like record in basket- weather conditions prevented us from West- making the trip. J. Pluv had been minster spirit being challenged. But watching us and we were unable to a good start on the diamond rejuven- accomplish much in practice. So as a ated that enthusiasm of antiquity and substitute to the Pitt game we went to now, as school closes, we have need Farrel April 30 and met the Sharon of a Major League man while Wilto say that we are proud of our American Legion team. Randall years accomplishments in athletics. twirled for us and surely redeemed Coach Hart met anything but a himself as a Westminsterite. Granger likely looking bunch when we started with four hits and his team-mates the season. He had four letter men slugging that apple put us in the lead in Captain Eddy, Wiggins, Hoelzle at the end of nine innings 8-5. Then



The 1921 Baseball Squad

teristics of a good receiver, went le of the tally.

field. As a matter of historical reference we shall always hold to this Our season, as contrasted with two combination as "The Sluggers of All years previous, has been a big success Time," not overlooking "Fluky" Campbell's batting average.

grounds mixing for the first time. athletics what they ought to be. Much The Peerless A. C. of New Castle praise need be reflected on Coach opposed us. We were a bit 'shaky' Hart who so auspiciously led us durwith "Smoky" Joe Wadsworth twirl- ing our days of depression; also on ing for the New Castleites but; when the scrub managers who graciously Stan broke the suspense with a big sacrificed their time that we could home run our bats talked and we won save balls, bats and equipment of all

With lots of confidence on the So we say to ye football enthusspirit promulgated among the wear- baseball team made, and finally re-

and Fawcett. New pitchers had to Hiram College, on May 4, came over bagger. be developed, the split in the infie'l with a vengeance; none more than we had to be mended. He assumed his had h wever, for we hadn't forgotten fit of the Y. W. C. A. of New Castle. task very cautiously and in due time those terrible defeats we received Westminster had wielded a real makeup. Wiggins from Hifam in the days when the war N. C. S resumed his position n the mound had played havor with Westminster. Three-base hits-Granger, Ruble. while Guthrie and Randall proved to We simply ran up a total of fourteen Struck out by-Kirker 5, Vogan 2. be capable reserve men at the c.fering hits in seven innings, annexing eleven Hit by pitcher-Granger, Goldstrohm end of the battery. Lenox with his runs. The game was called with the Campbell. brawn and all the rest of the charar- score 11-5 and Hiram at the short end Umpire-Kates.

hind the bat. Barrett found a birth in The week of May 14 Thiel and the outfield while Connelly, Goldstrom Grove City partook in hostilities. and Granger won laurels in short "Heney" did nobly at Greenville when he held the Lutherans to a half dozen scattered hits and six runs. During this time we had batted two formen from the box, had annexed fourteen clean swats and ten runs. The Grove City trip told another tale. Wiggins' spitter was "off" and Guingle was in poor form. The Crimson played "Home Sweet Home" for five innings when "Fluke" Campbell, with his curves and twists, played hero, and blanked them for the remaining sessions. We lost 13-0.

> We were a trifle disheartened and May 20, with our unexcusable errors, we bowed to St. Bonaventure 9-2. Thiel played the return game the following day and after Randall had beaten them for seven innings they came back with nine runs and nosed us out 9-8. It was a hard lose when we again had fifteen hits and played practically errorless ball.

The return event with Grove City had to be cancelled as the grounds were in no condition to play. We were sorry, too, for we had that old revenge on our very countenances that day. Grove City was glad to pack up and save herself a trouncing at the hands of her lifelong warriors. In the meantime two extra games were arranged with the Kiwanis Club of New Castle and the New Castle Scholastics. We had no trouble in winning both of them 10-3 and 7-2.

We are proud at the spirit that has been displayed in our new men. They April 24 saw us on our home have the stuff that makes college kinds. The manager deserves nothing

morning of April 26 we toured to jasts of next fall, "Keep your heads Slippery Rock. There was a keen up, remember the record our 1921

member the trust imposed in you by those who stand out for Westminster' M. R. Nesbitt, Manager.

10-3 Score in Rather a Comica Exhibition of the National Game

May 24th "Hub" Hart's boys clashed with the Kiwanis Club of New Castle. Despite the fact that the professional and business men, composage they put up a good game and they looked as if they had been real players in their day.

Kemp playing left field made a sensational catch that was worthy kinson, who covered second, was a good man with the stick.

Owing to the fact that the game was late starting, only seven innings were played. The Kiwanis scored in fourth and seventh, while our boys tallied in every inning except the fifth. The Kiwanis boasted that they used up five pitchers in seven innings.

4 1 2 2 0 1 0-10 Westminster 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 - 3. Kiwanis Umpire-McConahy. Home runs-Campbell,

Struck out by-Hancock 4, Dishman 2, Randall 4, Ingham 6.

"HUB" HART'S MEN TAKE GAME FROM RED & BLACK AT NEW CASTLE BY 7-2 SCORE

In a good exhibition of base-ball May 25th our men took a game from the New Castle Scholastics. Kirker pitching for Westminster allowed but two hits. Jack McConahy, an old Westminster star played especially well for the home team. Granger came across with two hits for the Blue & White, one of them a three

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Largest Enrollment in History of the College

It is doubtful if in the experience essor had some work for us to do at of any of the students now in West- once. They seemed to be system minster, the opening of college has everywhere. given so much promise of a successful And now after two weeks of col- Avenue, Cheswick, Pa., and Robert year. The college opened September lege, the same system holds. The Wylie Smith of Wellsburg, W. Va. 14th, with the largest enrollment in various organizations have begun were married on Aug. 10, 1921. The its history. Just two weeks have now their work, classes are running reg-ceremony took place in the bride's passed and already everything is ularly, and everyone is full of en-home at four o'clock. We will all running smoothly and in an orderly thusiasm over the football outlook, remember Lillian as one of West-

lost in starting the work of the each a writeup, but that would take semester. By the third day of school too long, and we can just say a good satisfactory eating arrangements for word for all of them. If the present John Lawther '19 were married May traditions of a rejuvenated Westminsthe fellows were in operation. The order of things continues, there seems 9, 1921. Since their marriage they ter upon many a college gridiron. girls had been provided for before no reason why we should not expect have been living in Youngstown, O. school began. When classes started the biggest year in the history of the At the present time Mr. Lawther is the athletic field for the purpose of Elliott and "Ted" Buckley. And on Friday, we found that every prof- college.

BIG ATTRACTIONS ON ARTIST COURSE FOR SEMESTER

Soprano, Baritone, and Violinist Scheduled

Director Nielsen announces that he "Coq d'or."

ber 2nd. It may be recalled that he of the sang in the Westminster Course a every country, number of years ago.

On November 28th, Emil Telmanyi, the famous Hungarian violinist, is coming. He is now touring Europe, but will arrive in the United States the first week in October.

Westminster students are fortunate indeed in having an opportunity to hear these artists.

BODY OF WILBUR RANDOLPH, '18, BROUGH'I HOME FROM FRANCE

Wallace Attends Funeral In own them as her sons. Ellwood City

Dr. Wallace was present at the funeral of J. Wilbur Randolph '18, which was held in the United Presbyterian Church of Ellwood City lives in France.

The sermon which Dr. Wallace preached Sabbath night in the chapel fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith," was made parhe formed between the life of Randolph as we knew him and the theme of "Records."

OPEN MEETING OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The first open meeting of the Student Volunteers was held Sabbath, September 25. The meeting was led by Margaret McClure. The first talk was, "The Need in Our Fields Abroad" by "Ozzie" Crowe. Mabel Stewart gave a brief survey of the work accomplished in the fields. Bob Campbell pointed out Christ's command to pray, using as his foundation, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He send forth labourers into his harvest." Margaret McClure concluded the discussion with a definition of a Student Volunteer and the preparation for becoming a Volunteer.

There has been a minimum of time fine. We would like to give them leader in many student activities.

WESTMINSTER ALUMNUS

Dr. John McNaugher, '80, Made President of Pan Presbyterian Alliance

has already secured three artists of McNaugher, LL.D., was elected presexceptional talent for the Westmins- ident of the Pan Presbyterian Alter platform this semester. The first liance which was in session in Pittsnumber of the course will be Friday burgh. Dr. McNaugher is a graduate night, when Miss Evelyn Scotney, of Westminster of the class of '80. Shaner are residing in Piedmont, Coloratura Soprano, of the Metropol- For a number of years he has been W. Va. itan Opera Company will sing in the president of the Pittsburgh Theolocollege chapel. Miss Scotney has had gical Seminary. As chairman of the Westminster Man, Grove City Paster men and stars already upon the little blue don't be a quitter but come a very brilliant career, appearing at general committee he directed arthe Metropolitan Opera House with rangements for the meeting of the Caruso in "Elisir d'Amore" and "La Alliance. Two sons of Dr. McNaugh-Juive." She also sang the principal er have also graduated from Westroles in "Lucia," "Rigoletto," and minster, William H. McNaugher in '12 and Joseph H. McNaugher in '15. Cecil Fanning, the well-known When the size and extent of the Al-American baritone, will sing Novem- liance, which includes all churches Presbyterian system in are considered that has been delegated to Dr. Mc-

Westminster's list of men in positions of trust and honor is constantly increasing. Only last May the Holcad printed an account of the election to the University of Pittsburgh to Mary Ann?" of Rev. Henry Swearinger, D.D., of continue his study of medicine. the class of '91 as moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian tion to be even a student in a college gy. that has produced men of this rank. Westminster is more than glad 'to

WHO'S WHO?.

On the first Saturday night of school the students, faculty and more than a few alumni gathered in the Sabbath afternoon. Mr. Randolph third floor halls of Old Main and Dr. Robert McWatty Russell caused was one of the three Westminster went thrugh the annual process of sorrow to hundreds of alumni and men from the actual student body at learning each others names and im- friends of Westminster College. Dr. the time of the war who gave their mediately forgetting them-all but Russell was president of the college on the text, "I have fought the good Freshmen in the history of the col- signing two years later to devote his committees was evident in the taste- work. ticularly impressive by the connection ful decorations and dainty refreshfirst journalist (whoever he was) "an a convention. He was a graduate of which will doubtless grow and blos- ni from a radius of 500 miles attendsom as the weeks go by.

NEW FOOTBALL

Paul Ellis '23, has been appointed by the faculty committee on athletics

"Hez"—"Well are you any nearer green caps. married than you were yesterday?" Walter (very confidently)-"One

NEWS FROM THE "OLD GRADS"!

The past summer was eventful in marriages of many of our alumni. Of the class of '20, Lillian McDonough, Elizaieth McLuckie and Catherine Feuhrer were given in marriage. Afternoon Ceremony

Lillian McDonough of Allegheny Beside this, we like our professors minster's star forwards as well as a

HEADS WORLD CHURCH BODY star at center when in college.

spent in the mountains Mr. and Mrs. minster football men.

the

sidered a pulpit orator of wonderful it is evident that it is no small honor ability. The present student body of THE GIRLS GET ACQUAINTED | PRESIDENT WALLACE Westminster College wish him every success in the world in his work in

"Abe" Martin ex '21, has returned

ing in Ellsworth, Pa.

FORMER PRESIDENT DIES

The news of the death in August of one. The new faces were numerous, from 1905-1915. Leaving here, he including fifteen new faculty mem- became professor of Homiletics at bers and the largest number of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, relege. The good work of the "Y" time to lecturing and evangelistic

Dr. Russell died at Sterling, ments. To quote the words of the Kansas, where he had gone to attend enjoyable time was had by all," and Westminster in the class of 1880. A many little seeds of love were planted large number of Westminster Alumed the funeral services in the Unted Presbyterian Church of Mercer.

MANAGER APPOINTED UPPER-CLASS COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

The upper-class committee as apseason. Ellis takes the place left upper classes and announced in stud- "Gathering in the Nuts." vacant by Sherwin Wylie, who has ent forum last Thursday is composed the position of manager for next year. busy with plans for the Sophomore climax for the evening. Freshman Flag-rush and the little

Get Back of the Football Team, They are Worth It.

pointments and hard luck in football, strong nucleus. However, no position Westminster promises to stage a come-back this season that shall be characteristic and representative of or of holding one of the eleven's resthe good old Blue & White of former ponsible, positions that guard the years. Inauguarated with a new and honor of the school. better spirit, innoculated with vim and life, the team that today is wearing the colors of the dear old institution shapes up as one of championship ing in perfect harmony and co-Elizabeth McLuckie '20 and Mr. caliber and one that will uphold the

When one wends his way toward for "Tus" McLaughry, taking post-graduate work here and viewing the practice sessions, he is after all, that is the thing that counts playing football for the Blue and impressed at once by the spirit and and will be noticed before the season White. Johnny was a well-known life that shows itself from the head of is far advanced, much to the discomthe coaching staff down to the least of fort of several nearby institutions. the substitutes and utility men. There Catherine Feuhrer and "Dick" is no thrinking from any task When the assurance of a winning season is Shaner, of the class of '20, were unit- advice is volunteered, it is absorbed the backing and support of each and ed in marriage August the second at and put into practice. When ques- every student. Students, it is up to the United Presbyterian Church at tions and difficulties arise, they are you to sound the birth note or death On Tuesday of last week, Rev. John Connellsville, Pa. The ceremony was answered and solved with quick pre-knell to Westminster. The football performed at 8:00 and Helen McIn- cision. Such is the efficiency of the men are doing their share and are tosh of Muskingum College served as Westminster coaching staff. Such is you going to do yours? If you are, maid of honor. After a wedding trip the quality and spirit of the West- put away the hammer and boost.

> we are fortunate in many other ways. sions once in a while and give them a Rev. C. H. Williamson is called to grounds there is a host of new ma- back stronger. If you can't boost, Presbyterian terial that bigs fair to blossom forth don't knock, but if you must knock Rev. C. H. Willitmson who recently strength and durability. There are you. Stick with the team, students, accepted the unanimous call of the just a sufficient number of old men to and root for them in victory but First Presbyterian Church of Grove form a strong nucleus around which whether in defeat or victory stick by City, graduated from Westminster in to construct a winning aggregation with the fellows and root and we'll Rev. Williamson possesses un- and the new men of the squad are of wallop Grove City.—Merle M. Burke, usual oratorical powers and he is con- such caliber as to make the desired '24.

After a year of set backs, disap-material to construct around this seems practically certain and the old stars and the new are fighting it out in sportsmanlike fashion for the hon-

> Another noticeable feature of the whole outlook is the fact that both coaching staff and players are workoperation. The fellows admire the coaches and there is not a single man who would not fight to the last ditch

The only thing that is needed for Give the fellows a little encourage-Besides these many good qualities ment. Get down to the practice sesinto a veritable stone wall of football then Westminster has no room for

Who's That Freshie?

"Which one do you mean, Jean or

"Oh, I don't know, one at a time is Everett Martin, '21, will enter the enough to get acquainted with, and Friday from Pittsburgh where he was Church. It is a considerable distinction Massachusetts Institute of Technolotheir names I'm not even hoping to attending the meeting of the Pan

These and many other such ques-Friday evening of the first week.

By no means was it a formal how do you do that was given by everylucky enough to get prizes in this lecture course here this fall. hand shaking game.

Telegraph operators were there THE OPENING too, being kept unusually busy plying their trade. Each person was given one letter of the alphabet and was expected to spell as many words as she could by combining her letter with others. The wild dash would then follow for the operators to check them

A short play was next in order. Quite a group of actors were chosen speaking to no empty seats, when he for impromptu parts, among them being Helen Irvin, Bobbie Gilliland, Grace Moore, Gus Owens, Miss Grant, Dot French, Allegra Haible and Elizabeth Roll. When they were set ready for acting, they were informed as football manager for the 1921 pointed by the presidents of the two that the title of the play was,

After this we learned who we knew left school. A number of candidates of the following men: Nesbitt, Mc- or at least had heard about and did are working out as "scrub" managers, Clure, Ashton, Dickson and Sands. At our best to learn new faces and new and competition is running high for the present time this committee is names. Eats were the interesting

> Para M.—It's bad enough to get a alone a man that chews.

AT MEETING OF PAN PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE

Hears Bryan's Address on World Prohibition

President Wallace returned last Presbyterian Alliance as a representative of the United Presbyterian Commission. In the Friday morning tions were being asked by the old chapel he gave the students a short girls, when their chance came for report of the sessions he attended, them to find out who everyone was at especially mentioning William. Jen-DURING SUMMER the Y. W. "Get Acquainted Party" nings Bryan's address on "World Prohibition." He told of having heard Mr. Bryan speak a number of times and of the way that he was always carried away by his eloquence. body. In the first place we shook The students are fortunate indeed, in hands with everyone we could in a having the opportunity of hearing short time. Some of the girls were Mr. Bryan when he appears on the

CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

On Thursday, September the 15th, 6 the students of Westminster assembled for the first time of the year in the Chapel of Old Main. Unlike former times, the Chapel was filled to its full capacity. Dr. Wallace was opened the worship of the hour. One of his greatest desires has at last been fulfilled; a full chapel greets him. And it is a chapel in which the same, fine spirit of olden times predominates. To the alumnus, he who will come back today, there will be a quickening pride in the growth of the old school he knew so well.

· After the formal opening services. the hour was consumed by the president in announcements and in instructions to the various classes of the student body. The new members of the faculty were introduced by the president, and for the benefit of the Emma B.—I love country gentle- kiss from a man that smokes, let new students, the old members as

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Old students of Westminster, isn't it just great to be back! New students of Westminster, aren't you glad you came? Well, we are, anyway, and we hope you'll stay four years. Of course you will if it is possiblewe can tell that already. You're the nails. kind of fellows and girls, who will a catch the Old Westminster Spirit in no time, and when once you get that you will stay by the old school as long as you can.

You know, we never half appreciate what Westminster means to us until we almost lose her. Twice the editor has had this experience, and each time it has made him love the old college a little more and given him the desire to serve her more loyally.

The longer a fellow is around Westminster the more he realizes force of officers have begun their very popular while in college, and a that he can never hope to pay back all the debt that he owes her. But are as follows: right now, while we are still in college, we have perhaps a better opportunity than we will ever have Sec.-Edith Parker again to show our appreciation in Treas.-Russell Clements some measure by doing faithfully and cheerfully whatever comes your way. Students new and old, let's all work together for the Blue and White; then we may be sure this year will be the "best ever."

FOOTBALL

The greatest sport in the annals of collegiate history is encircling us these fall days with its all-pervading and instinctively attractive power. America, the greatest sports nation in the world, is just beginning her football season. We all love and admire the old game, because it brings to us the acme of youthful strength, ingenuity, daring, and love of achievebeats and the leaping of loyal pride was impossible. So this year an enthing. in their manliness and sportsmanship, tirely new plan was devised. whether they win or lose.

attributes. We are above all, Americans. We want to excel. Yet, it is the unspoken tribute to Westminster, that she is always graceful in defeat, where defeat is inevitable.

It is the exalted ambition of every our power to do this very thing! It lies in your power and in my power to put so much "pep" into our squad that no team in the country can stop their terrific driving and smashing. But we can't sit around in a feeble minded attitude, affably applauding, and do this thing. We have got to talk it up, we have got to make ourselves understand that there is no them see the truth, too! We students ourselves into shape for these games races, contests and games entertained like to know? and soul! "Mac" MacLean is our and proceed to the auditorium. Decoach. Let's get down to work and licious refreshments were served and push, push with all our might. What then-it was time to go home. Ten do you say! All together! Let's go!! o'clock and one avening enjoyably

THE CLEANLINESS COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt have no other habit first but cleanliness.

2. Thou shalt not make thyself a shalt bow down to them three times a quainted with the parties concerned: day for they are good germ killers. thee guilty.

School.

changing thy underwear frequently, crepe trimmed with filet lace and

7. Thou shalt not neglect thy finger

thy teeth each day. 9. Thou shalt not be seen with dirty neck or ears or head.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's clean handkerchief, nor his clean shoes, nor his order of person, for all the period spent in Scotland they will of these things mayest thou also acquire. R. S. Countryman, R. N.

-Grange News.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Senior Class Pres.-Clarence Duff Vice Pres .- Helen McClelland Junior Class

Pres.-Stillman Foster Vice I'res.-Elizabeth Thompson Sec.—Frances Livingstone Treas.- John Miller

Sophomore Class Pies.-James Jackson Vice Pres.-Gussie Owens Sec.—Dorothy French Treas.-Ferdimore Vogan Freshman Class Pres.-Paul Riggle. Vice Pres.-Mary Graham

Sec .- Dorothy Kirkbride

Treas.—William Caldwell

"FLOOR" PARTIES

those youths we know so well cannot girls by "Floor Feeds" but this year of the whole student body into the help but bring a quickening of heart the students are so scattered that this places where it will accomplish some-

invited to be at the Hillside at 1:30. desiring to try out for the place the core to our national instincts and First there was a ball game and then should give their names to either a series of contests in which the Third Evans or MacLean. Floor was declared winner. Then everyone adjourned to the Floor which was their hostess. After being blindfolded they were guided by a rope up and down the halls. Every once in a while something was myson the gridiron one of the finest teams teriously thrust into a hand or pocket. that have ever glorified the pages of When daylight was seen once more our collegiate history. And it lies in the mysterious things were found to with ice cream in which the loveliest experiences. Several of the girls told flowers were blooming. After the refreshments were duly enjoyed and delight was properly announced everybody went down to yell for the Blue and White.

Y. P. C. U. SOCIAL

Last Friday evening, September 23, team we can't down, then we have got the Y. P. C. U. of the United to get after the players and make Presbyterian Church entertained the College Students in an informwho do not play have got to whip al manner. A varied program of just every bit as much as the squad. the guests for a time and then-the We have to get into the game heart men were ordered to get their ladies Cheers '23. spent!

ASHBROOK-SHANE WEDDING EVENT OF LAST WEEK

The following news taken from the Pittsburgh Gazette Times will be of interest to Westminster people in nuisance to anyone on this earth by general, and in particular to alumni not using soap and water. Thou of recent years, who are well ac-

"Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, They have aided thy fathers back to the marriage of Miss Gertrude Elizathe third and fourth generation and beth Shane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will show mercy unto thousands who Samuel Shane of McDonald to Wilhave them and use them daily. 3. liam Edward Ashbrook of Washing-Thou shalt not take thy wash cloth ton, Pa., was solemnized in the home for a shoe rag, for thy neck will show of the bride's parents by the Rev. B. B. Harrison, pastor of the First Pres-4. Remember that thou should keep byterian Church of McDonald, assist thy body clean. Five days shalt thou ed by the Rev. R. A. Jamison of the go to school and do all thy studying, Third Presbyterian Church of Washbut the sixth day is Saturday in all ington. The ceremony was performed households. Then thou shalt do all before an embankment of cibodium manner of cleaning, thyself and thy ferns, crotans and palms. The bride daughter, thy playmate and thy was gowned in white Chautilly lace servant shall each in turn seek the over georgette crepe, the skirt being bath tub. For in five days thou hast draped and caught with orange blosbecome quite dirty. Clean up and soms. She carried a shower bouquet rest the seventh day and go to Sunday of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Maurine Shane, as her sister's maid 5. Honor thy father and mother by of honor, appeared in pink georgette 6. Thou shalt have clean hands and carried Columbia roses. Samuel W. Shane, brother of the bride, served as best man. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony and covers were laid 8. Thou shalt not forget to brush for 14 at the bridal table which was centered with pink and white astors. Mr. and Mrs. Ashbrook will sail soon for Edinburgh, Scotland, where Mr. Ashbrook will take graduate work in the Edinburgh University. Following spend some time touring in England."

Both Mr. Ashbrook and Miss Shane were graduated from Westminster in the class of '18. Since that time, Mr. Ashbrook has been attending the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Class elections, have been of fre- from which he graduated last spring. quent occurrence during the past two Miss Shane has been a teacher in Mcweeks and practically an entire new Donald. Both the young people were year's work. Results of the elections host of their Westminster friends will wish them success.

STUDENT FORUM

The Student Council Committee called a student forum Thursday morning for the purpose of electing a cheer leader. Chairman Evans em phasized the importance of the position and deplored the tendency to make a joke of the election. He also suggested the possibility of some sort of reward for the cheer leader. Welles, MacLean and Black were nominated and the latter two gave demonstrations of their ability. The result of the election was as follows MacLean 206, Black 64, Weller 4.

Judging by the few times that Mac-Lean has been seen in action, he promises to be one of the best cheer leaders the Blue and White has had for many a day. As Evans suggested in the forum, the cheer leader has one It has always been customary for of the most important positions in the the old girls to entertain the new school, for he has to direct the "pep"

The position of assistant cheer All the girls of the college were leader is still unfilled. Any persons

Y. W. C. A. -w-

The first meeting of the year was heid Tuesday evening, September 20. The subject, "Summer Echoes," was ably introduced by Pauline Gilkey. Miss Wallace gave us a very interesting echo from one of her New York us of their work in the play grounds and of the comic experiences in the housekeeping line.

We are very glad to welcome the new girls into our midst. We hope they will look on us as their friends and come out to our meetings and help make them "peppy."

WHY DID HE DO IT? -w-

I don't know, do you? Why do you do things? Would you

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VAN CLUB NOTES

Ray Butler has gone to study medicine at Pitt.

Jerry Wright who was with us in 1919-1920 has returned to Old Westminster and is going strong on the football team.

Stan Whieldon and Dishman are are such busy business men now that we seldom see their beammy countenances around the club.

Ashton has been having trouble with his hand, boils being the cause.

The two Snyder's who were assigned to our table have been moved to the training table. Good stuff, fel-

"Huck" Coulter is showing up good in football this season.

Vogan was made ye most honorable treasurer of the Sophomore class.

Kauffman has gone to Syracuse to study engineering at the University.

"Babe" Cooley was unable to return to school this fall.

land, Ohio.

General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

A late arrival has been assigned to our table. Cleary from Erie. Cleary is out for football.

KELLY CLUB NOTES

If Kliney had his way this column would be called the "Weekly Hammer." The only weekly using Macaroni Wireless Telegraphy. K. N. Ocker, Proprietor.

Rev. Smith formerly of Africa, changed his residence from Buffalo to Toledo during the past summer. He hangs his hat in Mercer on weekends. It must be great to travel, it develops one so. (Razzberries).

Strangely quiet is our stately mansion with Lenox away at the training table. The air is cold, too.

"Levinski" Nevin is out knocking the women cold as usual. Also "Stew Pidd" Guthrie. Also "Windy" Morrison.

WANTED-Something to kill flies. -w-

\$5.00 reward for the one who can fore November 15, 1921; guess what "B & B" means. Call "Barney" Nesbitt.

MacLean has it doped out that if he vacation." falls off the platform about 450 times during the year, in leading cheers, may be pointed out for this method that in the course of time he will have of handling the problem of eating for fallen from the top of the Woolworth the new fellows. Chief among these Building, so therefore he should be seems to be that in the ten weeks dead at the end of the year. Don't during which the Freshmen are let him suffer, do it now.

Some of the "Sophs" are eating crow as it were. Enforcing rules that Fresh, girls can't co-educate, when said Sophs are stepping out with said

We welcome the class of '25, and trust that they will rapidly be assimilated into "Old Westminster."

"Y"

-w-The first big meeting of the big Y. M. C. A. meetings happened last Tuesday night when the men of the college dropped books and came together for a little while to get acquainted, to renew old friendships, and to discuss one of the problems that everyone has been working on. "Schedules" was the subject for dis-

more men to enjoy such meetings. Westminster Spirit."

From among the new men in college must come the future leaders in Old Westminster. Begin your college career right! Back the Y. M. C. A.!

PLAN FOR BOARDING

NEW FELLOWS

Many Advantages Over Old Method

-w-As soon as college opened, President Wallace, in conference with re- well spent. presentatives of each of the eating clubs, began to construct plans for the accommodation of the new men, and as a result a plan is now in force which seems satisfactory to all concerned. This plan may best be explained by quoting from the minutes of the conference held on Thursday evening, September 15, in the office of the President. These minutes are in part as follows:

"In the matter of arranging eating accommodations for the Freshmen fellows, it was agreed as follows:

"FIRST-An approximate number of the Freshmen fellows are taken care of as follows:

At the College Dormitory tables, 7; at the training table, 8.

"SECOND-The remaining Fresh-

Norman Cooley has gone to Cleve- men fellows are to be divided into five (5) equal groups; "THIRD-One of these groups to

Randall intended to line up with the be assigned to each of the four Clubs and one to the Hotel for a period of two weeks, beginning with the noon meal Friday, September 16, 1921, for which period board is to be paid in advance by the individuals at the rate of \$6.50 per week;

"FOURTH-These groups to be rotated under the terms of this agreement every two weeks until, and including, the morning meal on Friday, November 25, 1921;

"FIFTH-On Friday, November 25, 1921, the present club members to return to their respective tables from the training table, and the rotating Freshmen, including Freshmen eating at the training table, to go to the Hotel and training table house for meals until the beginning of Christmas vacation namely, at noon December 15, 1921.

In the matter of the rushing period, it is agreed as follows:

"FIRST-For the purpose of this legislation, "Freshman" is understood to include all men students lacking Sophomore classification;

"SECOND-The rushing period for 1921 is to begin at two o'clock Friday afternoon, November 25, 1921, and end at noon, December 15, 1921, rules governing the rushing season to be made by the Inter-Club Council be-

"THIRD-Members thus pledged to be permitted to eat at their respective tables after the Christmas Holiday

There are many advantages that rotating among the clubs, all the old men will become acquainted with all the new men, whereas formerly many new fellows would never go near more than one club, thus limiting his acquaintances, at least for a time. At present all are working together to make the new plan a complete success

FELLOWS GET-

TOGETHER MEETING

The Y. M., C. A. put on the annual get-together meeting in the chapel the first Friday night after school started. After the handbooks had been distributed to the new fellows Bob Campbell called the meeting to order and explained its purpose. The first speaker he introduced was Stillman Foster, who represented the Y. M. C. A. Others who explained the various institutions and activities cussion with Ted Littell as leader. of the college were Dishman, Mont-After live speeches from many of gomery, Evans, Burke, Clements, the men who believed that everything Littell, Anderson, Nesbitt and Duff. from co-education to sleep should be Dr. Wallace also gave a short address. on the schedule of every real man in McLean led the cheers so effectively Westminster. Dr. Wallace and Dr. that he copped the job for good. The Love made short summing up speech- meeting was full of pep all through, and when it was over every one of the The meeting was great. We want new fellows had felt a bit of the "Old

SURE, YOU'LL BE THERE!

When? Why Sunday night. Where?

Say, don't ask such foolish question, everybody knows or ought to WORKING SMOOTHLY know, that you're missing something if you miss Sabbath Evening Chapel, anyway it's your duty to be

> Go and you'll always want to Doc, won't fool you, it'll be time

What do you think you're going to hear, some dry stuff? Say, if you don't hear the best sermon that ever struck your ears, you must be deaf. Give it a chance and you'll never regret it. Satisfaction guaranteed, or (but they don't take up a collection). So again we say "COME!"-'24.

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PRICE QUALITY

VARSITY AND SECOND TEAM STAGE PRACTICE GAME LAST SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon the students of Westminster enjoyed a practice game between the Varsity and the second team. "Tus" had some of his first line material on the second team and this made the game more interesting. The game opened with second team kicking off to Varsity. The ball was kicked beyond the goal posts and was placed on 20 yard line. The game was scrappy from the beginning, and the Varsity had to work every minute. In the first quarter Francis starred with a 45 yard run and then Goldstrohm made a field kick netting the Varsity 3 points. The second quarter was marred by considerable wrangling among players, and showed no exceptional playing. In the last half Goldstrohm kicked a second field goal and Brandt made a splendid run for a touchdown. Goldstrohm kicked the goal, and the game ended with score 13-0 in favor of the Varsity. No bad injuries were received during the game, and "Tus's" men will be in good condition for next week's work-

McLean was on the job this afternoon and led the students in some fine cheering and singing. Mack is going good and we hope he keeps it up. Blackie and Johnny Nevin tried out for assistants and they seemed to be equally good.

WESTMINSTER COACHING STAFF LOOKS GOOD

McLaughry and Elliott Well-Known Stars in Football

Followers of Westminster athletics will be glad to know that "Tus" Mc-Laughry is again head coach of the Westminster grid squad. Originally a grad of Sharon High, later of Michigan's eleven, and then a star on Westminster's varsity, graduating in ,15, he served his first term as coach in '16, and his second term in '18. After a period on his farm he comes to us again in '21. In his extensive experience as player and coach, he has developed a wonderful football technique.

has an assistant coach that understands the game thoroughly. "Bunny" was a star player in both football and basketball when in college, holding down the position of tackle on enment have our crystal gazers, astrolthe Westminster eleven in '03, '05 and ogers and oulja boards, although they '06, and that of guard on the Pitt are not being used or believed by the team in '04, '07 and '08. He played community en masse. either center or guard on the basketball floor. It speaks well for his ability on both floor and gridiron that in '42 the entire collection passed un-Westminster never lost a home game in a sale which lasted almost four in basketball while he was on the weeks. Throngs came to see the home team and that the last year he played of the man who devoted his no mean football at Westminster the Blue & talents to the pursuit of trifling im-White defeated Grove City by a 49-0 portance-"piling up trifles to a colos-

These coaches have the respect and confidence of the squad; the entire student body and all the Blue & White backers. Everyone is expecting them to put out a team that will make Sect in Russia, of Doubtful Origin, a record showing when they come up against the proposition printed be-

Football Schedule

Oct. 1 Baldwin & Wallace at home. Oct. 8 Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh

Oct. 15 Georgetown University at

Washington, D. C. Oct. 22 Allegheny College at home. Oct. 29 St. Ignatius College at New

Castle, Pa. Nov. 5 Washington & Jefferson at Washington, Pa.

Nov. 11 Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Nov. 19 St. Bonaventure College at home.

Nov. 24 Grove City College at home. "Ted" Buckley '16, another man famous in Westminster football annals, has been doing his bit to help the coaches put the team in form for their first game. It is evident that he is just as full as ever of the "Olit Westminster Spirit." Westminster people appreciate his loyalty to the Blue & White.

SEEK TO SAVE LUDLOW JAIL

Members of Greater New York "Alimony Club" Don't Want Their Famous Home Converted.

The Ludlow street jail, where members of the Greater New York "Alimony club" have frittered away much pleasurable time, appears to be doomed. Sheriff David H. Knott thinks a far more profitable use could be made by the city of the historic structure. The plan is to send the Ludlowers to some other city institution, scatter them, if necessary, through a number of buildings, for it is now costing \$41,000 annually to keep their present home

The proposal has culminated in a "save-the-jail" agitation among those who have sojourned in Ludlow. There is deep sentiment, it seems, in hav-ing been a "guest." The Ludlow street jail was built by Boss Tweed, his name being inscribed on the building erected in 1869. His desk and chair are still in the room where he died a prisoner in 1878. Besides Tweed the jail has sheltered many famous men, including the members of the brokerage firm who traded on the name of General Grant and swindled thousands. Whitaker Wright. the British Wallingford, lived there for a spell, and showed his sportsmanship by contributing \$100 to the other prisoners for fireworks one Fourth of July.

But it is as the established home for stalwart men who refused to be subservient to "the weaker sex" that Ludlow's fame spread throughout the Poets and actors, journalists and musicians, bankers and laboring men all have met there to fan the flame of resistance to the payment of alimony.

PUT TALENT TO LITTLE USE New Wilmington

Horace Walpole Chiefly Famous for Making Collection of Curious and Valuable Objects.

The death of Horace Walpole on March 2, 1797, calls to mind a collection of curious and valuable objects which he had collected in his famous country seat, Strawberry Hill.

One article of great elegance was a silver bell which had been made by Benvenuto Cellini for Pope Clement VII, with a rich display of carving on exterior representing serpents, flies, grasshoppers and other objectionable insects, the purpose of the bell having been to serve a papal cursing of these animals when they became so troublesome to demand that mode of castigation.

Another curious article suggesting the beliefs of a past age was the In "Bunny" Elliott Westminster Shew-stone of Doctor Dee, a piece of polished cannel coal which had been used by that celebrated mystic as a mirror in which to see spirits. But we of this generation and in what we are pleased to call the age of enlight-

> But the glories of Strawberry Hill der the hammer and was dispersed sal height and making a pyramid of

"QUAKERS" MERELY IN NAME

Has Little in Common With the Parent Body.

In consequence of the recent revived interest in Quakerism on the continent of Europe 250 years ago there were numerous Friendly settlements throughout Holland, Germany and the "pale" of Russia—the international service has been granted power by the London yearly meeting to accept applicants for membership after receiving reports from their relief workers. The latest to be thus received, says the Manchester Guardian, is Countess Olga Tolstoy, daughter-in-law of Leo Tolstoy. She has long been interested in the Friends, and the recent renewal of the Quaker activities in Russia has made it possible for her to get into direct communication with English Friends. Among some of the smaller Russian sects there is one whose members are known as "Quakers." They are apparently the descendants of some itinerant preacher of the seventeenth century, but they seem to have so direct knowledge of their origin, and lack of touch with the parent body has led to variations in doctrine and practice which today have left little but the name as a link.

TO REMOVE TATTOO MARKS

Process is by No Means Easy, Though Modern Science Has Shown It to Be Practicable.

Tattooing is the mechanical introduction of pigments under the skin and a very well-known process. The pigments employed are carbon, cinnabar carmine and indigo.

Most methods employed to remove these marks, says Science and Invention, are by a reactive and a destructive inflammation which will result in the formation of a crust, later cast off together with tattooed markings. One method is to retattoo the marks with a solution of 30 parts of zinc chlorid and 40 parts of water. A mild inflammation will result; a crust forms and about a week later this falls off, leaving a scar which gradually heals. Later a repetition of this may be necessary. This may be done by the professional tattoeer.

The second method is to tattoo again, making the punctures close together after the design has been drawn over with a concentrated solution of tannin. A stick of silver nitrate is then firmly drawn over the surface and after a period of several minutes it is then wiped off. This is far more effective than the first and less scar forms. Two other substances, perhaps more efficient than either of the above, and applied in the same manner as the first, are carold and glycerole of papoid.

'BUS' SCHEDULE

New Wilmington-New Castle

Effective September 12, 1921-Leave Leave New Castle 7:10 A. M. 8:00 A. M. 9:15 A. M. 10:30 A. M.

12:00 M. 1:15 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 4:05 P. M. 5:40 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M.

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Best Talent of This Country To Appear on Lecture Course

the 1921-22 lecture course arranged lar reader, will appear Monday, Decsufficient to immediately excite one's highest quality. An enjoyable evenenthusiasm. New Wilmington has ing's entertainment is assured. exceeded by any course ever offered reform. in any community in Western Pennsylvania outside of the Academy of offers a varied program of instrumen- lace. Miss Janette Howland of Wal- they were getting more than they had enough to give hints as to the extra-Arts in Pittsburgh is scheduled for tal and vocal selections with an ap- ton, N. Y. was the bridesmaid and even anticipated.

The course will be opened Tuesday, is coming Tuesday, March 22. October 18, by the London Concert The course will close on Monday, and Wellington McDougal, brother of personality. From the moment she a great singer condescends to lend Party. This organization the finest April 24, with popular demonstrations the bride. of its kind in England, is headed by of modern science by Montraville After the wedding the bride and good fellowship and an intent to "Comin' Through the Rye," then it is Miss Elsie Illingsworth, soprano, and Wood. Mr. Wood comes prepared to groom left for a short camping trip please. With this object and a voice that most of us are able to appreciate includes Mr. John E. Nester, one of demonstrate the modern scientific in the Adirondacks. At the present of such natural power and such nice her. The songs Miss Scotney sang the great impersonators of Great discoveries, bringing with him more time they are living in Knoxville, training she accomplished her end

of the season is William Jennings ing of this talent is largely due to Mr. McMorris, who was editor-in-Bryan who will come in November. Professor Elbert R. Moses, who has chief of the Westminster Holcad last marks of a true Colatura, have neve Everyone knows Mr. Bryan's record missed no opportunity to obtain the year, was responsible in large measas crator and statesman. It is in-very best. The entertainments will ure for the success of the paper. His started to soar, reached what a deed on unusual treat to hear him.

A. Guest, perhaps America's most edly be filled to its capacity. The col- success, popular poet and a reader of note, lege students, who have already paid will lecture. Some idea of his popu- for their tickets, will of course be the larity is seen in the fact that his first served. Others wanting to take poems are syndicated in one hundred advantage of the course should get and thirty leading newspapers their tickets at the earliest possible mass meeting Saturday morning throughout the United States.

THE 1923 "ARGO"

Slowly but surely, the 1923 "Argo' is getting under way. The staff has road cleared for actual work. A nual in earnest. The Juniors are de- Doctor's degree. termined to give the school a book Mrs. Brandon will be glad that will always be a source of pleasure and enjoyment, both in the near future and in the days beyond.

"THE CROWNING OF THE FRESHMEN"

Thursday, September 29th, was indeed a momentous day for the first year men, for on that day occurred their "coronation," as Dr. Wallace would put it. After a restless sleep ever opportunity presents itself.

PROF. ELBERT R. MOSES SPEAKS AT NEW CASTLE

Last night Prof. Elbert R. Moses, head of the public speaking department of the college, spoke before the Rotary Club in New Castle. His gave him a real ovation at the close of his speech.

speak in New Castle, this time before J. S. Milholland, a graduate of More than twenty-five new men Athletic Com. the Westminster Club of that city. Westminster in the class of '09, is were out to the meeting besides about This club, which is a literary organ- pastor. ization, is made up of a number of Westminster women. The meeting James Cole. Prof. Moses will speak over the week-end. She was the guest on the subject of "Dramatic Art." of Miss McQuiston.

A mere glance at the schedule for Edwin M. Whitney, our most popu-

of her lecture courses. Last year the "little mother to prisoners" is to were present at the wedding, which Colatura Soprano of the Metropolitan ment. both the students and the people of be here Thursday, February 16. As was at seven o'clock in the home of Opera Co., had finished her first num. Having heard Miss Scotney's marthe town felt the absence of a course, reformer and orator, she is a woman the bride. The Rev. Mr. Wallace, ber, everyone decided that they were vellous singing we can understand and all are rejoicing now to know that of international fame, being especial- pastor of the United Presbyterian not to be disappointed. Miss Scotney why Madam Melba has taken such a a series of lectures and concerts not ly prominent in the work of prison Church of Argyle, and a brother of met with hearty applause after the great interest in her and why she

than 1000 pounds of haggage.

Undoubtedly the biggest attraction The bulk of the credit for the secur- ing in Knoxville College. date after they are put on sale.

FORMER HEAD OF ROMANCE LANGUAGE, IN MISSOURI

Mrs. Brandon is in receipt of a been meeting frequently and is be-catalogue and a book of views of coming well organized. Robert Dick- Lindenwood College from Miss Louise the glories of bygone days, and pointson is rapidly closing up contracts for Stone, who was for the past three its publication and will soon have the years head of our Romance Language department. Miss Stone is now head little trouble is being experienced in of the Romance Language departcertain faculty relations, but the class ment in Lindenwood College, a hopes to have these amicably settled women's college of some three hunin a short time so that the work may dred and fifty students, located in proceed smoothly and uninterrupted St. Charles, Missouri. She received lv. The class is indeed showing an her Master's degree from the Unadmirable spirit of co-operation. Each iversity of Chicago in August, and is individual is getting behind the an-now doing advanced work for her

> the Lindenwood books to anyone who we can't help having a successful may be interested. We are glad indeed to hear from our good friend. Miss Stone, and we hope that more of our old faculty friends will send us word of their whereabouts.

NOTICE! HOURS OPEN FOR APPOINTMENTS IN

--w-ed for at almost any time.

DR. WALLACE ATTENDS MEETING OF THE FIRST SYNOD OF THE WEST AT CLEVELAND

Tonight Prof. Moses will again Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. because we ought to.

Miss Katherine MacKenzie of As- the "Y" go. this week is at the home of Mrs. pinwall, Pa., was a Hillside visitor

FORMER EDITOR OF THE HOLCAD WEDS

John A. McMorris Married Last June

An event of the early simmer was The Biltmore Society Orchestra ficiated, assisted by President Walnumber her listeners realized that so in opera. Her program was varied peal to all classes of music lovers. It Mr. Ellis Bell '22 was best man.

Tenn., where Mr. McMorris is teach-

probably be held in the United Pres- many friends here at Westminster On Wednesday, December 7, Edgar byterian Church, which will undoubt- unite in wishing him happiness and

FIRST PEP MEETING

The pep in evidence at the first spoke well for the morale of the students. McLain only called for a few yells, but these made the windows rattle. Two old grads, Edmonson '01, a backfield star of twenty year ago, and Braham '15, were present and made speeches. They recalled ed out that every school has to take its bumps, sooner or later. They assured us that the alumni were behind us in the effort to start giving bumps instead of taking them. Coach Mc-Laughry and several members of the squad were called on for speeches. Their determination and fighting spirit were so evident that the student body was convinced that they will give nothing but their best every game. With the morale of the team season. Look out, Grove City!

FORMER WESTMINSTERITE RETURNS

Pittsburgh, was on the athletic field Alumni men on the field that after-THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE on Primary election day. He is chair- noon, we would all have been down man of the newly created Alumni there to welcome them back to the President Wallace announced in Athletic Advisory Council, of which institution which is the Hall of Halthe night before and the strenuous chapel Thursday morning that he, Howell T. Getty of New Wilmington lowed Memories to them. But the fact paramount to all else. experiences of the flag-rush in the like the rest of us, had been arranging and Dr. Wm. Cleland, M.D., of New that they just quietly dropped in, is morning, the freshmen were given his schedule, and that it would ac- Castle are the other members. This proof of the sincerity and loyalty of the privilege of donning for the first commodate him very much if students committee is becoming of increased their motives. We welcome them. time the green "lids" which so dis- desiring appointments in his office importance and its field of activities even at this late period, that they may tinguish them from all common folk. would ask for the second hour in the is rapidly enlarging. It is the inten-know they cannot slip in here for a We hope that the freshmen will duly morning or between two and three in tion of the Alumni and Board to have few hours communion with by-gone appreciate the honor that they have the afternoon. He stressed the fact members appointed to this committee days, and go away without our knowreceived and strive to show their that this announcement applied only from all of the various centers of the ing and appreciating their coming inthankfulness by doing little deeds of to desired appointments, suggesting alumni. Thru it, the alumni can in- to our midst. kindness to the upper-classmen when- that the other kind might be arrang- directly share in the control and scope of athletics, and have a voice in the students present on last Friday afterformulating of athletic policies.

Four reasons "why we do things," torney, New Castle, Cor. Secy. Alumni were discussed at the "Y" last Tues-Last week Dr. Wallace went to day. Clements pointed out the four audience was very appreciative and Cleveland to attend the meeting of reasons as, because we want to, bethe First Synod of the West. The cause we tre obliged to, because we meeting was held in the First United are in the habit of doing them, and

> fifty old men. Such meetings are what we want. They're what make

We are very glad to welcome Mary Frances back into our Hillside family. tackle.

Miss Evelyn Scotney in First Recital of the Season

President W. Charles Wallace, of first number but with each succeeding sang with the late unparalleled Caru-

Ushers were Mr. Walter Skellie '21 Scotney's success to her charming light to us were her encores. When came into public view she radiated her voice to a song familiar to all, as Her breath control was such that rarely acquired; her tones full an resonant. Such trills and glides, th been heard in Westminster. Sh ordinary listener would term a hig note, and then went on and on, rarel making a false tone. Miss Scotney

ALUMNI BACK OF THE SQUA

"Old Grads" Bring Assurance of Support

The "Old Westminster Spirit" an the "New Westminster Spirit" were represented on the athletic field last Friday afternoon, when a group of 'Grads" and former students came to give the football team assurances of their hearty support and best wishes on the eve of Westminster's initial clash. The event had its significance, possibly more than the school realized It was not merely an assembly of curious onlookers. It was the representation of the "Grads" from all parts of Pennsylvania. They came here at the urgent request of others who could not come, to show that all who have gone out from the school are just as earnestly Westminsterites as any member of the present student body. It was but a verification of the unity of spirit that pervades the Alumni and students. They are working just as heartily for the advancement of our institution as we students are, It is needless to say that, if the student body had known John E. M'Calmont, Attorney of of the presence of representative Some of the "Grads" and former

noon are:

Clyde Gibson, Attorney, New Castle, President Alumni Assn.

"Shadow" (Homer C.) Drake, At

Jas. A. Chambers, Attorney, New Castle, member Prudential Board of Trustees Dr. Wm. Cleland, M.D., New Cas-

tle, Capt. Varsity '04, member Alumni Mays Edmondson, Attorney, Pgh.

star half-back and 3rd baseman, representing Pgh. "Grads." Thos. L. Jones, Mine Operator, New

Wilmington.

Last Friday evening at eight fifteen like the great god Pan, knows "The the marriage of Miss Mary McDougal o'clock the chapel of Westminster only way, since gods began to make for New Wilmington this year is ember 12. His genius is of the very of Fort Edward, N. Y. to Mr. John A. College was filled almost to over- sweet music, they could succeed." At McMorris of the class of 1921. About flowing with a crowd of people ex- times her voice seemed to lose the fifty guests, the personal friends and pecting to hear some really good human quality and to resemble the long been famous for the high quality Maud Ballington Booth, known as relatives of the bride and groom, music. After Miss Evelyn Scotney, sound of a wonderful stringed instru-

> ordinary power of her voice but per-We think we can attribute Miss haps those songs which gave most de-

	were:
S	I. Aria "Caro Nome" from "Rigo-
d	letto" Verdi
e	II. Fantoches Debussy
r	II. CanzoneJosten CanzoneJosten
e	CanzoneJosten
n	A des Oiseaux
h	III. The Swan Saint-Saens
У	The Robin's Song
V,	Fairy TalesKomzak
	IV. Where the Heather Ye Love Shall
D	Bloom
	The Night WindFarley
ì	Jamie, Come Try Me White
•	V. Aria, "Una Voce Poco Fa," from
	"Barber of Seville"Rossini
d	Sometime we hope Miss Scotney
0	will return to Westminster. We can-

not hear too much of such high grade music. Westminster joins the many admirers of Miss Scotney in wishing her great success.

SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS

First-Year Men Put Up a Good Scrap

IN ANNUAL CLASH

Another annual event in the history of the school was scheduled last Thursday morning on the Athletic Field when the Freshmen contended for the Sophomore's class flag. The flagrush was to begin at 7:30, but owing to the delay in arranging some of the minor letails, the rush did not start till near a quarter of eight. Yet at this early hour the street was packed with sight-seers with the student body overflowing onto the field of contest. The dew had been exceedingly heavy during the night, but this did not seem to deter any from wading around in the wet grass. Slender white canvas shoes braved it just as fearlessly as the biggest hob-nail. For the outcome of the rush was

From the beginning of the first pistol shot there was little doubt as to the final issue. In number, the classes were nearly equal. This fact, together with the height of the greased pole, was an omen of no good for the valiant Freshmen. Yet they gave the Sophomores the battle of their lives. They went after them with a vim that is still very evident on many faces and figures. Had the final award been on the merits of the offenders and defenders, we might be here writing a different story.

ONTARIO PASTOR GIVES TALK IN CHAPEI

Rev. Mr. Henderson of Milton, Ontario was a visitor at the college Thursday and conducted the exercises of the morning chapel service. Mr. Henderson had been attending the meeting of the First Synod of the

West at Cleveland, Ohio, and came

here to visit his son who is in college.

Miss McQ.—"Miss Whitman fell "Miz" Dart, New Castle, former and injured her umbrella. She broke a rib and lost a tooth."

John Douds '24.

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FIGHTERS

another, we are all fighters. It may victorious. and then "get" him. Is that the way you fight your small battles you are sure to have at times with some of

your friends here at school?

Or are you like that sturdy built chap vonder, that one who may be carrying the ball? He is a real fighter. There is not a fibre in him that responds when some one yells, the ladies of lessons. "enough." He doesn't know how to everything with the purpose to win, that illustrious class, the class of 1924 such a good time in my life!" but, win or lose, he is always game. You didn't see him get sore when that fellow took a swing at him as he tore through the opponents line? No, he doesn't get sore. He is in there for the business of fighting best, and he grimly sticks to his job, no matter what happens along. But just notice that tall fair-haired chap who is carrying the punt back for the other side. See him come, but look at that tection and encouragement. The smile (you may call it grim, daredevil, or any other name you wish, but the REAL fighter. For it is the man prepared for the attack. A ladder come back to stay. who can smile when he is winning, was hoisted to a south window and a and smile when he is losing, and al- scaling party charged up one abreast. and everyone has "fallen." We wish ways plays clean, who is the best bet A sanguinary struggle ensued, and her great success and not too much

board, and clean? And do you always bath room window. The sophs withwear your smile, whether you are drew to wait for reinforcements. winning or losing? I am glad you These having arrived, the ladder was are such. For the world loves you a again raised, and the darling of the thousand times more, than if you Thompson house led the sophs to were otherwise. All know by that the attack. He succeeded in gaining smile on your lips that you are true entrance and was followed by a horde and loyal to your friends—and to of his doughty henchmen. A sharp your enemies.-'23.

THE HOLCAD MOVES

The new home of the Holcad is to hall from the chapel. This room ed (or soft-headed) sophs took them which is to be occupied in partnership to Sharon, where they procured an with the 1923 Argo, is now in the automobile and turned up the next process of being furnished and will morning in time for the flagrush. soon be ready for use. The Holcad Their aid, however, was not sufficient has contracted the habit of moving. and it is doubtful if it can bring itself to live in its new abode for any manding one hundred iron men or great length of time. Don't be surprised, therefore, if you hear that It is quite generally understood that another change has been made. The most of them will feel at home there reason for the present change is that every available room on the first floor is needed as a class-room. The Holcad is always glad to vacate its Did you ever hear of Eaglesmere apartments to make room for some- It is the place up there in the mounone else. All that we want is "just a tains, where you can have the best spot to call our own." We are sure time ever. We heard all about it that the new home will be as con- Tuesday evening. The Eaglesmere venient and commodious as any that Ten conducted the meeting and it we have formerly had. We hope that fairly radiated "pep." On the way all our friends will call on us soon up, from what we hear, they rode in with their contributions. Make it a trains even worse than our "Sharpy." shower if you want to.

SÓPHOMORES CELEBRATE VICTORY

Editor-in-Chief. Clarence W. Duff '22 Thursday, September 29, 1921, is a life in Woodside Cottage. Para took Asso. Editors Orpha Jones '23' day never to be forgotten in the us over the beautiful trails. Dot Walter Cheers '23 history of the class of Nineteen French told us about their sports, in Alumni Editor Grace Sowash '22 Twenty-Four. It was not a twelve or which she and Lois represented us. Business Mgr. Robert G. Dickson '23 fifteen hour day, but twenty-four Peg told us about the forums. Peg Assistant Business Manager, Hamil- hours packed with action. At about was a forum leader and did her part one o'clock A. M. a delegation of Advertising Mgr. . Willard Parker '23 sophomores transported some ten or Reporters-Margaret McClure '24; dczen freshmen to Sharon for the rest Laura McClure '24; Ruby Framp- of the night and arrived home at ton '24; Clifford Strangeway '24; about three thirty A. M. At fourthirty A. M. the fairer members of the class arose and with many a lusty cheer proceeded to wake the town which town rolled over in its bed and with a yawn realized that it was the

With the sun shining on the beau-Address all communications to the tiful flag of orange and black the fifty-foot pole loomed aloft and dropped into its place. Then proceeded an inhuman warfare lasting about half an hour with a few minutes rest after the first fifteen minutes. But though What kind of a fighter do you like the time for the last pistol drew near best? Or don't you like any? You the wonderful flag still waved and for the occasion in all shades of must like some, for in one way or low and the sophemores -- re declared glistened o'er the struggling mass be-

, not be that we fight in the arena, or However, the crowning feature of on the gridiron, or on the basketball the great day was a picnic-party with the immense cobbestone fireplace floor, but we are constantly fighting given by the sophomore girls for banked with masses of variegated their warriors up on Overlook Moun- leaves. The softly shaded lights and the battles of self-preservation, of tain, vulgarly called Furnace Hill, autumnal festoons added two more life. And I am wondering if your The class arrived upon the picnic touches of artistic decoration. tactics are like these of the scene en mass at about five and prothose who fight grimly and silently Baseball. The biggest feature of this ask such a tremendous favor of the like some machine, waiting for our festiful was the fine lunch donated by young ladies but last night there opponent to uncover his weak spot the masculine members of the Fresh- were fewer than usual. Now isn't man class. It was much enjoyed by that overpowering proof that the the Sophomores and they all join in evening was a success? heartedness.

evening as chaperons of the class and say goodnight and to take their deaided as escorts at seven-thirty when partures. So rather reluctantly they the ladies of the class were required approached Miss McQuiston who so

\$100 OR JAIL

Housebreakers Make Raid on "Brown House"

fast when ten freshmen took refuge in learns to like Westminster. the "Brown House" for mutual probloodthirsty sophs, getting wind of it won't afterthis; assembled their gang of housethe sophs were repulsed with heavy worry in her new position Is this the way you fight out your casualties. The freshies secured one captive, but he later escaped via the struggle ensued, with the freshies and the furniture coming out on the short end. All the freshmen were captured TO NEW HOME and loaded into a bus, which departed under a heavy guard of sophomores. Instead of dumping their victims out be found in the room just across the amid the rural scenery, the soft-heartto turn the tide.

And now the irate landlady is desatisfaction, i. e., jail for the sophs.

Y.W.C.A.

But it is like Westminster, the harder

to get to, the better the place Emma told us about their trip. Dot Wilson gave a very vivid description of their very well.

All in all, we wish the whole Y.W. could be transported to Eaglesmere.

RECEPTION FOR NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Last night the annual reception for the new members of the faculty was held in the Hillside-but how different it was from the annual stiffening. Not only did the faculty members and the students become better acquainted but everybody had a good time. Entertainment was provided which kept things moving the entire

evening. There never was a Faculty Reception like this one.

The Hillside was "all dressed up' bright colors. Autumn suggestions were carried out and what is prettier than a mass of dying leaves? The dining room was especially attractive

After a time of delightful merrimen who are always getting mad ceeded to disport themselves by hunt- ment it was suggested that each genand wanting to fight in football or ing chesnuts and apples, playing such the dining room. Of course there are tlemen get his lady and meander to basketball games. Or are we like Terminal or Wilmington Junction and always a few who are too bashful to

voting a hearty card of thanks to the Soon, (not at last) it was noticed by freshmen for their liberality and kind- the guests that the clock's hands were not motionless but were moving Dr. and Mrs. Garwood spent the steadily toward, well-toward time to ably arranged and presided over the Let September 29 be known as one affair. And someone was heard to spell that word "quit." He is in of the red letter days in the history of say with great fervor, "I never had

PERSONALS

Mabel Wallace spent the week-end at her home in Bellevue.

Miss Virginia Trimble of Bellevue Pa., is a new resident at the Neshan The shades of night were falling nock Dormitory. We hope she soon

Ruth-"Beth, your hair looks nice." Beth (ready for a date)-"Maybe

Betsy Armstrong made us a visit breakers and second story men and last week. We are all hoping she will

Miss McQuiston is our new Dean

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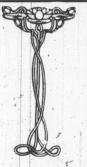
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H.U.B. NOTES

We're back again, few in numbers. but increased in pep.

"Was the roof wet?" Ask Ed Jerrow.

glad to secure husbands like them:"

Wettach, the speed demon-we couldn't see him for dust when he team and one that Westminsterites Wallace hit the line and were held. swept his room.

in Volant.

Rev. G. E. Henderson of Milton, West. Ontario, the father of the young man who was injured in the auto accident defeat Westminster played great

"Do you know Love?" For further information ask Ed Jerrow or Leona

James L. Greer of Stoneboro is! here paying us a visit. We hope that quent intervals he will return for the second semester | gains.

RELLY CLUB NOTES

piano suitable to our taste, we have they believe that no stone will remain secured one, a superb instrument, and unturned until all the weaknesses of we venture to say, the only one of its last Saturday are eradicated. So kind, still in existence.

late (?) song "Smiles," on aforesaid member we're all with you pulling piano, you will understand why the stronger because you died fighting trees on our end of the campus are like real Westminster men. Followshedding their leaves so early. Each ing is the detailed account of the leaf a tear.

At the request of "Broadway" Rose, a guest of '25, our pianist played, of the sentiment of the selection.

their dads, probably. (Old stuff!)

the adverb "frequently" means "rare- the same place. Goldstrohm skirted ly," despite conclusive evidence to the right end for a gain of 15 yards makcontrary. He also does not believe in ing first and ten on Baldwin and Walco-education.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. John S. Milholland, '09, pastor of the Sixth U. P. Church of East Palestine, has been made a member of the board of trustees of Westminster College. Rev. Milholland was elected in the place of Rev. D. R. Turnbull who has removed from the bounds of the synod.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Noble, '18, and Mr. Harold Erskine, took place July 19, 1921.

Mary Louise Paff, ex '22, is now attending school at Oxford, Ohio.

Marion Freed, '21, is teaching Science, Mathematics and History in the Bethel High School.

Miss Lorena Stewart, better known as "Bless," '18, is now teaching English in the Frenchburg Mission School at Frenchburg, Kentucky.

Jane Sowash, '19, is teaching French, Spanish and Latin in the Donora High School this year.

Miss Norma Nevin, '19, is also teaching in Donora. Miss Nevin is head of the Latin department in the high school.

WESTMINSTER LOSES

victory withing their grasp.

Baldwin and Wallace has a great need not feel ashamed to be defeated! by. With a stocky and heavy team "Hornsby" Blair is back again together with a dazzling speed and for two previous years, they presented an aggregation that was hard to We are glad to have with us the stop and it is doubtful if the Blue and White meets a better combination throughout the season. Despite the football and indications point to a favorable outlook in the coming games. The most noted weakness of our team was the line and in fact that you might and again you might'nt. was the only part of our combination that failed to function as it I tell you we're going to have some was intended. Our backfield played a good and steady game and at fre- leading and the subject is, "Originalmade substantial

The student body although a little downcast are far from "quitting cold" this isn't all. and despaired, for they believe in our After combing New Castle for a team, they believe in our coaches and jump into it next week, you football fellows, and prepare for Tech as if After hearing Hoelzle play that last Saturday had never been. Regame:

First Quarter

Baldwin and Wallace won the toss "I Wish I Had Died In the Cradle." and elected to defend the west goal Rose sang, and we heartily approved and receive the kickoff. Promptly at 3:15 Westminster kicked off to the Baldwin and Wallace 20 yard line and We have no record of what our last they returned it 15 yards to the 35 year men are doing. Most of them mark. On the first play Baldwin and Wallace fumbled and Lenox recovered the ball for Westminster on "Andy Gumph" Sands, who put the Baldwin and Wallace 40 yard line. "Min" in Westminster, is a man Westminster ran right end for a loss worth studying. He maintains that of 1 yard. Another vard was lost at lace 30 yard line. Brandt hit left end and was thrown for a z yard loss. As the boys haven't really started Brandt gained 3 yards around right to "poke out," Mr. K. N. Ocker will end. F. Snyder hit the line and was have no jokes till several cases held for no gain. On a fake play develop. In the meantime, as Bill Goldstrohm forwaded to Brandt for Shakespeare might say, "Grow old a nice gain of 5 yards but Westminsalong with me! the best is yet to be." ter failed to make the 10 yards and lost the ball on downs. Baldwin and Wallace made five yards at left end but on the next play lost five yards C. D. Fulton, D.D., '95, of Beaver, around right end. Baldwin and Walwas recently made Moderator of the lace kicked out of bounds on the First Synod of the West. Rev. Ful- Westminster 20 yard mark. Goldton was elected to this position at the strohm hit left end for no gain and last Synod, which met in Cleveland. on the next play Frances was held when he bucked the line. At this time

Baldwin and Wallace was penalized 5 HARD FOUGHT GAME yards for an offside play. F. Snyder slid off tackle for 2 yards and then Brandt failed to gain in a try at left The Westminster intercollegiate end. Snyder again hit the line for a grid season was opened last Saturday yard and made it first and ten on the when the Blue and White warriors 30 yard line. Goldie made a neat run met and were defeated by Baldwin around left end for 8 yards and on the and Wallace College, one of the next play Francis failed to gain on After seeing three of the members strongest football combinations in the opposite end. Brandt made a of the club cleaning house some one the entire state of Ohio. The contest nice run around left end but fumbled was heard to remark, "Wouldn't some was a spirited one and the winners and Baldwin and Wallace recovered on of the young ladies at the Hillside be were compelled to travel at top speed the 55 yard line. Baldwin and Walthroughout the game to keep the lace hit left end for a yard and by repeating the play made first and ten on the 35 yard line. Baldwin and On the next play Baldwin and Wallace fumbled and Hancock recovered for Westminster on the 50 yard line. after a successful season of baseball cooperation due to playing together When Francis failed to gain at right

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"THOU SHALT NOT KID"

You can't kid a kidder but can you kid anyone else. Oh, I don't know I'm not kidding you any though, when meeting to-night at 6:45. Foster is ity or Imitation."

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WESTMINSTER LOSES

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Second Quarter at same spot. Then after holding quarter ended. them for a down they plunged through tackle for a touchdown and

Third Quarter

plowed through tackle for five yards. behind. Baldwin and Wallace bucked Dishman, Francis for Snyder, Camp- Westminster has ever had .- '22.

made first and ten through line. They then skirted left end for 8 yards and Wicke 2. end the quarter ended. Score-West- followed this by losing a yard on a line buck. Another run netted the and Wallace, Benedict 2. second touchdown and they kicked Westminster's ball on her own 60 goal. Westminster kicked off to the Marshall. yard line. On the first play West- Baldwin and Wallace ten yard line minster fumbled and Baldwin and and they returned it 20 yards to the Wallace recovered on her own 40 yard 30 yard line. Three line bucks netline. Baldwin and Wallace skirted ted them 14 yards and first and ten. left end for 10 yards and then made 3 They again bucked the line for 12 BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR more at the same place. -Baldwin and yards and first and ten. On the next Wallace bucked line for five yards and play Baldwin and Wallace was penmade first and ten by another plunge alized 15 yards for holding and the

Fourth Quarter

kicked goal. Baldwin and Wallace 55 yard line. An attempted forward ter has ever had. kicked to Westminster and when they pass was grounded. When they failattempted fake kick it was declared ed to gain through line they kicked this year we are to have a regular hit right end for 6 yards and Goldie Westminster recovered on the 55 yard we only had a decent floor and now failed to gain at the opposite end. line Brandt kicked out of bounds on we have the chance to prove it. The lineup follows:

Baldwin and Wallace kicked off to Baldwin & Wallace 14. Westminster 0. the 35 yard line, Thompson returning ChambersL.E...... Wright made the letter men hustle for their 10 yards, Snyder was held when he Zinsky Hancock places and they certainly will make bucked the line and on next play Folba L.G...... Stewart themselves heard this year. Also Brandt kicked to the 20 yard line. Gentile Granger there are a number of Freshman girls Baldwin and Wallace failed to gain White R.G..... Lawther who have played on some of the fastthrough line and on next play ran Pusbaugh R.T..... Lenox est high school teams around. They right end for 3 yards. When they Barnes R.E....... Guthrie will undoubtedly give a good account failed to gain on criss cross Baldwin TubbisonQ...... Francis of themselves. and Wallace kicked to the 40 yard Swoboda R.H.... Goldstrohm Basketball is a game for everybody. line and Goldie returned it 15 yards. Benedict L.H....... Brandt and if you have never been interested Brandt failed at right end. Snyder Warner F. Snyder in it before, now's the time to try it. Subs.—Baldwin and Wallace, Oliver Every girl should become imbieb

Baldwin and Wallace intercepted for Barnes, Zavest for Pusbaugh, with the Westminster Spirit and be forward pass and with clear field Wuke for Tubbison. Westminster, ready for the first practice.

ahead Brandt made a neat tackle from Dishman for Francis, Barrett for Let's get set for the biggest season

the line for 2 yards and on next play bell for Stewart, Bell for Hancock. Touchdowns, Baldwin and Wallace,

Goals from Touchdowns, Baldwin

Referee, Sterrett, Franklin and

Umpire, Piper, Geneva. Head linesman, Resch. Time of Quarters, 121/2 minutes.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

It's not long till the basketball season of 1921-22 will be here and it's time to be thinking about the Baldwin and Wallace ball on the biggest basketball season Westmins-

First, the new gym is a reality and illegal and ball was given to West- to Brandt on the 30 yard line and floor. We have been talking about minster on the 50 yard line. Snyder Baldwin and Wallace fumbled and what wonderful things we could do if

Francis ran right end but was held 40 yard line. Baldwin and Wallace Second, no letter men were lost by and Brandt kicked to the 5 yard line hit the line for 4 yards and appeared last year's graduation. We are sorand Baldwin and Wallace failed to to be playing for time by the dilatory ry that several of last year's team make a return. On a fake kick play tactics. They made 20 yards on a did not return this fall but we still Baldwin and Wallace hit tackle for forward pass. A line buck netted 5 have the makings of a good team. 10 yards. They then plowed line for yards. They failed to gain at left Lois Logan, crack guard, has three 3 yards and 8 yards respectively for end but upon repeating it made 10 more years for Westminster, and first and ten. As they made four yards Two line bucks and a forward "Gilly" is here to uphold her end. yards through the line the half ended. pass failed to materialize and it was Betty Garvin, who won her letter in The end of the half found two of the Westminster's ball on downs. On the '19, is back to make someone work visitors incapacitated, Barnes with a first play Brandt fumbled and recover- for the position of forward. "Kadbroken leg Tubbison with a broken ed as the game ended with score 14 to die" Kennedy, captain of last year's 0 in favor of Baldwin and Wallace. team may be depended upon for either side-center or guard.

There was a squad last year that

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Westminster Woman's Club * Meets at Pittsburgh

The Westminster Women's Club Woke Me." Miss Eiler also gave a

entitled "Last Night the Nightingale Plauda Shenk, Treasurer,

met Saturday afternoon, October 1st, delightful group of songs after which at the Fort Pitt Hotel. The meeting the talk of the day was given by Mrs. held in the Theological Seminary ober 5, for the purpose of organiza- Petsinger, and Howard Jones. was called to order by the retiring W. W. Wattles, who presented a vivid Parlour. president, Mrs. Andrew McDonald, word picture of the pageant given at who gave a short address which was the Pilgrim Tercentenary at Ply- Johnston and Lowrie Anderson. The responded to by the new president, mouth last summer. The program colleges were supposed to send their tary, Leona Porter; Business Man-fident that the club will make itself Mrs. John McNaugher. Among the was closed by a pleasing group of chief executive and one other. There business discussed for the coming songs by Miss King. The club then were representatives from Grove year, was the financing of the two adjourned to a pleasant social hour City, Geneva, W. & J., Allegheny, and scholarships for girls, which the Wo-during which light refreshments were Western Theological Seminary. men's Club maintains at Westmins- served. The officers for the coming year are Mrs. John McNaugher, Pres the Union, presided. The program was in charge of Mrs. ident; Miss Grace Knox, Vice Pres-Kennedy Ray of the program commitident; Mrs. Robert Greer, Recording were led by Lowrie Anderson. The tee. Miss Mildred Eiler and Miss Secretary; Miss Mary McElwee, Cor- work of the different bands was re-

Y. W. C. A. Membership Drive Coming

Do you know what is coming? A membership drive which has for its motto, "Every Westminster Girl a Y. W. Girl." In preparation for this by the eminent class of '25. It was an '5 The deputation work of the bands ducted our meeting last Tuesday night, and aimed to give, especially to the new girls, an idea of what the Y. W. C. A. stands for and what it means to us.

Mary Belle Simpson gave us a short history of the organization, showing how it originated in London in a small way under Miss Roberts. Its usefulness was soon apparent and it spread until it is an international, a world-wide, organization. The first Y. W. in America was organized in

We were next told of the meaning of the Blue Triangle. Dorothy French explained to us that the three sides of the Triangle symbolized the three phases of Y. W. work, the spiritual, social, and physical. Its spiritual and social work is well illustrated here in our own college, but the physical phase is more apparent in its city work, where shelter and information is given to girls who are alone and without aid, and recreation to those who otherwise could

college. Nearly all of the social events are under the auspices of the Y. W. Among these are the Who's Who, the Get-Acquainted Party, the Floor Feeds, the Thanksgiving Party, the Christmas Bazar, and the Big Sister Movement. In a religious way, it furnishes the weekly meetings where the girls may get together for devotions and discussion of problems which face them. In addition to these, the Y. M. and Y. W. jointly furnish a week of nightly evangelictic services sometime during the year. Previous to these meetings prayer groups are organized so that the girls may get together in small groups to pray for our college and the success of the work undertaken.

From these reports we see that the Y. W. is a worthy organization, and one without which we could not well get along. We hope that every girl her membership and her loyal support game are eligible for playing, the ROAD OPENING CELEBRATION to its every undertaking.

SILVER!!!

Who put the silver in Silver Bay? You helped when you took part in that big "Y" drive last spring. Now, to- its mark. night is your opportunity to see what happened next.

Eight men traveled as your representatives and the representatives of Old Westminster more than 1500 Y. M. C. A.

the singing of the Westminster hymn and Jefferson College, February 17, by the omigant along of 107 14, and 19. casion. After loosening up the rest their gospel team work. of the crowd with a few yells, Mac- It was considered a splendid idea position he played and what he was achieve this in our work. going to do next day. After saying The council officers for next year was full of fight and confidence, de minster's alumni. termined to give the Tech outfit the The local Volunteer Band conducted battle of their lives.

Coach McLaughry received a tre- after chapel. little of it too.

mic speech. Doc admits that we have "More Abundant Life."

PEP IT UP. '25

Here's Your Chance For Revenge

to the annals of history, the next ing. Foster led by putting out some ment, who was able to furnish a classic event is taking the attention of questions for discussion about the wealth of information concerning the the school, and students are beginning subject, "Imitation or Originality." "grads." This year, however, on to wonder just when the freshmen are Everyone showed an active interest account of increased work in the degoing to act. For it is up to the and all felt free to take part. This partment of Public Speaking, Prof. to a football game. From a week to its meetings. It's a man's place and position in the Publicity department. two weeks usually elapses from the a place where everyone is free to fight This situation leaves us without adtime of challenge to the actual play- for what he believes. Littell decided equate means of contact with the ing of the game.

that any football men who thus far "Y" year are not going to be in vain. towards making an interesting paper. have not participated in a college freshmen would seem at first hand to which to choose their team. Of representing Westminster College at Tell all you know about them. course, this does by no means decide the celebration over the new road which class will be more ably repre- between New Wilmington and Sharon sented on the gridiron, for pre-game President Wallace was asked to speak dope on football so often is wide of on this occasion. Prof. Moses is on

TREASURER TO BE ELECTED.

In chapel Monday morning Dr. miles up into the mountains of North- Wallace referred, the nomination of ern New York and now they bring a student treasurer for the New you back the conference. To-night at World Movement fund in the college to the Student Council.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Friday evening, representatives of the Student Volunteer Bands of West ern Pennsylvania met in Pittsburgh

J. Q. Atcheson, the president of

Mable King rendered a beautiful duet responding Secretary; and Miss ported and discussed. Most of the bands had very favorable reports and

HEAVY PAPRIKA CROP Saturday morning the devotionals were led by Lois Kingan of Grove The Tech pep meeting was only City. The program and place of the half an hour long, but it sizzled all next conference were decided. The the way. The initial seremony was conference will be held at Washington

our president, Mary McDowell, con- exhibition of nerve, timbre and was discussed. This is the work technique which did justice to the oc- Westminster's band did last spring in

> Lean called all the members of the that the Student Volunteers should team up on the platform. Each step- do team work with the Y. M. and ped forward in turn and told which Y. W. We hope we may be able to

> that he, was supposed to play end, will be elected by mail, very shortly. Guthrie volunteered the information A number of visitors were at the that he could also play the spinet, conference; among them Jim Cumwhatever that is. The whole gang mings and Hugh Hart, two of West-

an open meeting, Sabbath evening The discussion on mendous ovation as he took the plat- "Consecration" was led by Lelia or on our campus, represented Westform. There was no banter in his Anderson. The first subject was minister last summer in the field work tone, but it vibrated with grim deter- "The Consecration of Life" by John He has returned to his position in mination. He has the spirit that Hunter. This was followed by a talk New Castle High School as professor makes fighting teams, teams to be on "God's Love in Christ" by Lowrie and assistant principal. proud of in defeat or victory, and he Anderson. The third topic was made the greenest freshman feel a "Christ's Command to Go" by Peggy McClure. Lelia Anderson finished the Dr. Wallace made a typical, dyna- discussion by a short talk on the

come and enjoy the open meetings.

"Y"

In spite of a half a dozen meetings. Last year the work of the alumni and rain and attractive, long and lessons, about 40 men were out for a through the assistance given by Prof. Now that the flagrush is relegated regular discussion last Tuesday even- E. R. Moses of the Publicity departfreshmen to challenge the sophomores is what the Y. M. Cabinet desires in Moses has been forced to resign his not to bluff any more and Hunter de- alumni unless through direct commun-The sophomores were winners of cided to quit kidding everybody. Sevication with them. If the alumni will the fiagrush; now the freshmen have eral freshmen gave their views. It cooperate by sending the Holcad the opportunity of their lives for begins to look as though the hopes little bits of news about themselves sweet revenge. Because of the fact which all have had for a successful or each other, it will be a great help

the committee of arrangements, and it is desired that a number of Westafternoon.

T. I. A. on front. Leave at Book sons this year with Dr. Love as teach- They will win many whims.

VOLUNTEERS MEET IN PITTSBURGH Dramatic Club Organized; Will Give Number of Plays

The first meeting of the Dramatic members of the club are as follows: for a conference. The meeting was Club was held last Wednesday, Oct- Theresa Johnston, Grace Rapp, Sallie tion and election of officers.

The following officers were elected: ager, Gussie Owens; Stage Manager, Clifford Strangeway. The other and in the neighboring community.

ALUMNI NOTES

-w--Harold Kistler '21, who is now attending the Pittsburgh Theologica! Seminary, has been made president of his class there.

Russell Leroy Forbes '18, secretary of the Mercer Chamber of Commerce state of Wisconsin. Mr. Forbes travelled in the interest of community fairs in connection with the state of Wisconsin. By extending his knowledge of community fairs to the country Mr. Forbes has won for himself quite a reputation.

J. A. McGeoch '18, who spent the summer at Columbia University returns to Washington University this fall to take up his work there.

very much and join in wishing her cad. a speedy recovery.

Frank Burton '19, a frequent visit-

A PLEA TO LOYAL ALUMNI

Westminsterites everywhere we are a better team than Geneva. A few These meetings are for all the stud- relying upon you to give us the news more yells that had the real thing be- ents and any others who are interest- of yourselves and your, friends. We Helen McClelland then gave us an hind them, and the meeting broke up. ed in Home and Foreign Missions. want to keep our alumni column full idea of the part the Y. W. plays in the We're getting more pep every time. We hope that you will all feel free to every week. We want to make our paper your paper—a paper that will keep you in touch with the old school and with those who have gone out from the college in former years.

- editor was considerably lightened We who are in college now are always eager to hear about the men

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS -w-

was away Sabbath morning, the men genuine love will flood the world. minster fellows be present at the cele- of the Bible class had an interesting There can be no wars then, no prejubration to be held next Wednesday meeting. McKnight led and practic- dices, no fights.—New Castle News. ally every fellow present took some part in the discussion of the lesson. Cultivate your smile, LOST-Gold Medal, between H. U. B. The class is taking up the study of It will pay-after while. Club and Globe Office, engraved with the international Sunday School les- Raise a crop of grins

The purpose of this club is to stage a number of plays in different places President, Harper McKnight; Secre-throughout the year. We feel conknown as a success in Westminster

HOLCAD STAFF ENTERTAINED

Prof and Mrs. Garwood informally entertained the members of the Holcad staff at their home last Friday evening from 8 to 10. The early partof the evening was spent in preparing for the issue of "The Westminster Prevaricator" which furnished much spent most of the summer in the inside information and not a little amusement to everyone. Considerable trouble was experienced in piecing together a telegram which had been partially erased. Finally, howover, and in time for publication the message was conferred to the staff. After the successful publication of this interesting journal the guests were "pepped up" a little and the remainder of the evening was spent in seriously discussing matters pertaining to our publication. Miss Ise of the English Department, was intro-Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry '87, of the duced as the Holcad adviser. Having Overlook Sanitarium, who has been had much experience in journalistic seriously ill, may be compelled to work her advice and suggestions will recuperate in the state of California. be invaluable in improving both the The students will miss Dr. McLaughry subject matter and style of the Hol-

> With such assistance as is offered and with the help of the student body the Holcad can be made the paper that it ought to be this year. The Holcad is not the expression of the ideas and activities of a few students. but of all. It is for everyone who is associated in any way with Westminster to back it up. You are backing athletics, do not forget your paper. In it are the records of our athletes, of our activities and by it we are judged by other schools. Keep the Holcad on the road to success. How? Financially, patronize our advertisers, and use your influence to obtain new advertisers. Editorially, write something. And above all don't knock. Remember, it is your paper as well as ours. Carry on the Old Westminster Spirit a little farther, let it reach the Holcad.

"HAVE A HEART"

If you answer the smile of the baby across the aisle on the street car-That's having a heart.

If you stop to stoop and stroke the kitten that runs up to you on the street-

That's having a heart.

If you guide the blind man across the crowded corner by the arm-That's having a heart.

You will live and prosper probably-if you do none of these three things, or similar little kindnesses. But you won't be living a free and natural life, a life that knows real love and real kindness.

The world today is too crowded and women who have preceded us in with the other kind of men-those have advantage of a larger field from Arrangements are being made for Old Westminster. Give us a chance, who return the smile of a child with a blank stare or a scowl, those who would kick the kitten, those who look the oher way when they see a blind man in need of assistance.

Let those who are of that stripe In spite of the fact that Dr. Love change, and a warm sunshine of

—H. P. '24.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLGAD FEAR LOSS OF ELK HERDS

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THE LAND WHERE

DREAMS ARE FOUND

They ask what you're thinking, Oh! wonderful youth!

With your serious far-off look. Is it something you've read that has stirred you so-made you lift you! eyes from the book?

But how can you tell them, wonderful youth?

You have new born wings of soul, That carry you far to the things as they are.

To the things that make life whole.

How can you tell them wonderful youth?

Oh how can they hope to know? For it needs an awakening deep to find

"The land where the lost dreams go.

They ask what you're thinking, wonderful youth,

Oh wouldn't they like to know, But how can you tell them in human speech:

Though in accents tender and low?

For the things of the heart and the things of the soul,

When they're written or talked about Will lose in translation you surely

And they're only to find it out.

I'm glad that you're thinking, won-

derful youth Though they can't quite understand, I'm glad that somewhere you've found

that book. It's part of your own dream land.

To keep on dreaming wonderful

With your wistful, thought-filled eyes And carry your ideals on with you, It's the way of men who are wise.

They ask what you're thinking wonderful youth

But some day they'll surely know, For through you they'll enter the gates of that land

Led by the blooms from the seeds that vou sow.

And the name of that land will be changed, I've been told, When they've searched vales and higher ground,

"The land T'will be changed from where lost dreams go" To the land where dreams are found.

"CARRY ON"

To you, who come following onward, We give this word of cheer. Be true to this school you have entered

And hold her traditions dear.

For we are here but a moment And then we are driven away And new heads shall take our places And others shall go our way.

So here's to you, you others, Carry high her banner gay-And make your years at Westminster Count in the highest way.

Animals in Yellowstone Park Are Rapidly Disappearing, According to Official Reports

Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture are alarmed over the threatened extermination of the ranges of the park, where ordinarily thousands of these animals could be seen, only a very few have been observed this winter. Several theories have been offered to account for the marked shrinkage in the herd. Among these is the probability that the majority died from natural causes or had been villed during the last year. Another is that the open fall and winter caused the elk to remain in hiding in some retreat deep in the mountains and in the higher and more inaccessible portions of the park. Open falls in the past, however, have not caused the elk to abandon their usual customs and habits.

That there has been an alarming shrinkage in the Yellowstone herd during the last five years is an established fact, according to figures supplied by the Department of Agricul-In 1914 it was estimated at about 25,000; in 1917, 17.500 were counted, and, if the figures for the present year, estimated by those close In touch with the situation, are true there remains much less than half this In 1919, 3,300 head were killed in the Yellowstone band, the supervisor of the Absaroka national forest reports.

The Department of Agriculture points out that no herd of wild animals can sustain an annual shrinkage in numbers for any length of time and not face complete extermination within a few years.

DENIES WOMAN IS MYSTERY

Man Is Puzzling Himself for Nothing. Is Assertion Made by Writer of Gentle Sex

After declaring to the reporters who met him in New York that the women of today care for nothing but having a good time and have assumed an attitude of pagan enjoyment, the English essayist, Gilbert K. Chesterton, is reported as moving majestically along the pier shaking hands with the custom officers and leaving Mrs. Chesterton to see about the baggage.

"My wife understands these things: don't," he said, with a sweep of his

It is evident from the report that, although woman may have changed much since before the war, as Mr. Chesterton says, some of the oldtime masculine attitude toward them remains, May Stranathan writes in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. In further proof of this, the Englishman goes on to speak in the same old prewar way about the psychology of women, using the familiar words, "I speak reverently as of a mystery, for a man never knows what a woman will do," and then he tells how she will act under certain circumstances.

The mystery about it is not in the psychology of woman, but in the fact | 2435-J. that, having supposed that a woman would act in the way most natural to all humanity, he thinks it is mysterious because a woman does it. He describes a man as likely to act the same way under similar circum stances, but does not see any mys in the masculine point of view.

Process Is by No Means Easy, Though Modern Science Has Shown It to Be Practicable.

Tattooing is the mechanical introduction of pigments under the skin and a very well-known process. The pigment's employed are carbon, cinnabar, carmine and indigo.

Most methods employed to remove these marks, says Science and Invention, are by a reactive and a destructive inflammation which will result in the formation of a crust, later cast off together with tattooed markings. One method is to retattoo the marks with a solution of 30 parts of zinc chlorid and 40 parts of water. A mild inflammation will result; a crust forms and about a week later this falls off, leaving a scar which gradually heals. Later a repetition of this may be necessary. This may be done by the professional tattoer.

The second method is to tattoo again, making the punctures close together after the design has been drawn over with a concentrated solution of tannin. A stick of silver nitrate is then firmly drawn over the surface and after a period of several minutes it is then wiped off. This is far more effective than the first and less scar forms. Two other substances, perhaps more efficient than either of the above, and applied in the same manner as the first, are carold and glyco--H. P. '24. role of papoid.

A MENTAL TEST

FOR GENERAL USE

1. When was the war of 1812? 2. From what province of France was Joan of Arc?

3. Who was the author of Macaulay's history of England?

4. What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American War? 5. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Val-

lev Forge? 6. Tell about the Swiss Navy.

-The Scalper

"OUR BANNER"

High on the breeze Rippling and swaying Floats out our banner Westminster is playing!

Gay Blue and White Pure colors fair Makes our team fight Puts pep everywhere.

Here's to our colors! Long may they wave Over Westminster's team Honored and brave.

-H. P. '24.

Where the Chauffeurs Go. One very cold night a small boy at-

tending a church lecture was deeply impressed by that part of the lecture which referred to good boys going to heaven and bad boys ending up else where. On his return home he surprised his mother by saying: "Mother i don t think the chauffeurs want to go to the good place. When I was coming home from church I heard one automobile driver say to another: ' know where I am going; I am going where I can keep this old motor hot

'BUS' SCHEDULE

New Wilmington-New Castle Effective September 12, 1921

45	Leave	Leave
New	Wilmington	New Castle
7:10) A. M.	8:00 A. M.
9:18	5 A. M.	10:30 A. M.
12:00) M.	1:15 P. M.
2:00	P. M.	3:30 P. M.
3:00) P. M.	5:00 P. M.
4:08	5 P. M.	5:40 P. M.
6:30) P. M.	10:30 P. M.
	Saturday Sp	ecial .
7:00	P. M.	9:00 P. M

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KELLY CLUB NOTES

in their race-horse suits (respec friends here in college. tively), attended the New Castle Fair last week. (Morrison bummed "Whiz Bang's" coat, by the way).

It was indeed a great occassion. As for the races, Nevin bet on "Onions," who finished strong, Kliny placed on "Cabbage," losing by a head, while Morrison backed up "Boots" but lost by two feet.

hibition of "Big Berthas," Kliny hob- Avon; Allegra Haible went with they have not time to be useful. nobbed with George Washington's Mary Belle McClelland to her home in wife in the 1776 booth, whereas Mor- Edinburg; Helen Allison and Mar- Medical Aid for European Chilrison was content to watch the janes in the midway.

We trust they will lay away the noisy apparel in moth balls till the Riggle tells you and Mary Belle can't wear them out around here, notwithstanding.

We wonder why Rev. Smith says "grace" at the table so fluently?

Dempsey requests us to announce rush." that he is no relation to the famous Jack Dempsey, even if he does make a living with his fists.

"Andy" Sands was "clipped off" by a football man on the field the other day, hurting his dignity. on me, I'd be scared 'stilly'." "Andy" was probably thinking of the higher things of life, and went: B. B.-"They're just crazy about asleep on his feet.

Baird "Smanuel" announces that he wonderful?" will line up a date very shortly. Another good man gone wrong.

H. U. B. NOTES

It is better to grin than to groan.

If you would please a woman don't talk-listen.

After several internal eruptions, Earl Ruby has decided to cease trying to make a chimney of his nose.

A girl who endeavors to get a man who is "different," usually picks a lemon.

McCartney-"What are you major-

ing in, Blair?" Blair, (feeding his face)-"Apple sauce.

Hines-"Carty, what book are you most interested in?"

McCartney-"Dad's check book."

The average man does just as many queer things when he isn't in love as when he is, but they are not so con-

spicuous.

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

Bill McCreary has callouses on his hands from playing the yuke. This is the only way Bill ever gets anything like that.

Bill Murdock (fishing a fly out of a water glass)—"I'm going to install a diving board in this swimming pool."

have been wandering back. Rodgers, proof of this spirit. Butler, and Johnny Cummings were here for the Baldwin-Wallace game.

Strangeway is among our most enthusiastic chestnut pickers. He picks with a purpose.

still trying to figure out Lawther's large bonfire and got things started. family.

occupied around the hotel most of we're mighty glad they can still be the time. Aren't coincidences wonderful

The bachelor's club has been organized for the coming year with Mc-Knight as president pro tem.

McClure has a yellow lampshade which he uses to produce a romantic moonlight effect while he writes his nightly epistle.

How are the mighty fallen! Even Burke.

last week by the death of his sister Alice, who has been ill for some time. Nevin, Kliny and Morrison, attired He has the sympathy of his many

"DORM" DOINGS

Allegra-"Bertha, Freshmen are not allowed to flirt with the waiters." Becky-"I wonder why Allegra is so particular."

The Annex was nearly deserted over the week end. "Peg" Fraser left ful. Indeed, some busy people fall Nevin was interested in the war ex- with a smiling countenance for Ben back on their activity as a plea that garet Reher went to their respective homes in New Castle.

apart."

Peg S.—"I go everywhere in a

but my arms are tired."

Ruth S.—"If they would ever call

each other!"

Girls, if you want to know how to make a man kiss you, ask Dot. She

Miss Hallie Rummell of Sharon was a Hillside visitor last week. She was the guest of Grace Moore.

Westminster-Tech game were, Grace the total was approximately \$9,000,-Moore, Margaret Aebt, Mary Scott, 000, of which \$2,692,094 represented Marilla McDowell, Edith Petrie, Hazel the disbursement of National Head-McGill, and Harrie Parker.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

A young fellow from Kalamazoo Found a very large rat in his stew, Said the steward, "Don't shout, and wave it about

Or the others will all want one too."

-American Legion Weekly.

Poster was that the Freshmen girls The director of the Veterans' Bureau were to do some stunts on Sept. 27th. has recently expressed his desire that Accordingly, the girls assembled in the Red Cross should continue and the Hillside parlor to be entertained. extend these "humanizing services." Of course the program was hurriedly Other items of the appropriation for arranged but it was certainly amusing. Mabel Wallace gave a pathetic recital of Napoleon's Farewell to his aunt; four girls danced the Irish Jig; The Annex bunch presented a farce of the hair-raising ride of Maud and her mother; "Sallie" Petsinger entertained pleasingly with a song and stories. The program was short but very effective. The Freshmen are to be congratulated on their spirit and All the new-fleged school teachers ingenuity. We hope to see some more

FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY PICNIC IN SHAKY HOLLOW

After the Baldwin-Wallace game the faculty had a Weiner and Bacon Roast at Shaky Hollow. Some of the A certain member of the faculty is participants went out early, lighted a From the rumors that are floating around of what they had to eat we Petrie's, bus job seems to keep him wonder that they still survive but seen on the campus. We are also glad that we have the kind of a faculty that can lay aside their responsibilities and have a good time. Both they and we derive the benfits. And from what we hear it may be vouched that they did have a good

Cyclenes of Peculiar Shape. Cyclones are nearly always funnel shaped, although sometimes they may resemble an hour glass. The Shelbyville, Tenn., storm was said to have had two wings and to have looked like a large, sinister bird. These co-Walter Farrelly was called home alesced and came to the ground with great fury.

EXCHANGES

"God must love flunkers-He made so many of them."

An optimist is a man who says, when he sees the wolf at the door, "There's my wife's winter furs."

Use your head. Even the fellow who invented spaghetti used the noodle.

Merely being busy is not being use,

dren Will Cost \$6,000 .-000 This Year.

Washington.—Expenditures totalling \$19,361,657 for carrying through its Ruth-"Oh, he said that was easy program of relief and services in the after we had been out together one United States and overseas are outlined in the budget of the American Red Cross for the current fiscal year. This total is more than \$5,000,000 lower than the expenditure during the last fiscal year, when the disbursements reached \$24,492,741, it is an-S .- "I had the lovliest date. Gee, nounced at National Headquarters in a statement calling attention to the necessity of continued support of the organization by response to the Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24, if the vital work of the society is to

be effectively carried on. Outstanding among the items of the domestic budget is the appropriation P. S.-"Could anything be more of \$3,669,256 for work in behalf of the disabled ex-service man and his family. This appropriation represents the amount alloted to this work from National Headquarters only and does not take into consideration the millions being spent in chapters for relief of the World War veteran. It is in the chapter that the greater amount is spent in meeting this obligation of the Red Cross, the announcement continues, as manifested by fig-Among those who attended the ures of the fiscal year 1920-1921 when quarters while the remainder was the chapters' contribution to this field of Red Cross service.

Vast Work for Disabled

Chief among the sub-divisions of the apprepriation for work with veterans is that which concerns itself with assistance to disabled men and women in government hospitals. This item of \$1,790,000, an increase of more than \$500,000 over the appropriation for the same work in last year's bud-FRESHMEN CO-EDS ENTERTAIN get, will provide those personal services for the disabled and their families One of the rules of the Freshman those provided by the government. veterans' relief are proportionately in creased. An additional appropriation of \$469,600 has been made for Red Cross work in connection with regular Army and Navy hospitals and

with the regular Army and Navy. For disaster relief, the Red Cross has set aside for the current twelve months an appropriation of \$543,976, virtually doubling the appropriation for the same purpose for the fiscal year 1920-1921.

More than \$2,000,000 is provided for service and assistance to the 3,600 Red Cross chapters by the national organization.

Helping Destitute Children

Other items of the domestic budget include \$498,546 for miscellaneous activities, including contributions restricted for special purposes and \$768,-600 for management. Each of these items represents large reductions over similar appropriations of the previous

From a fund of \$10,000,000, \$5,000,-000 of which was contributed through the European Relief Council campaign and \$5,000,000 allotted by the Red Cross for child welfare work in Europe, there remains \$8,765,108 still available, of which it is estimated that \$6,000,000 will be required for work during the current year. For Red Cross participation in the joint effort to relieve famine conditions in Russia, for final work in the China famine, for Junior Red Cross and other overseas activities including the closing of the old general relief program in Europe \$4,978,000 is made available.

In announcing the national budget, the Red Cross makes it clear that the figures do not include chapter expenditures or place any cash estimate on the invaluable service of volunteers in chapters.



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TECH WINS, 42-0

made fast play and passing difficult, Westminster went down to a 42-0 defeat at the hands of Carnegie Tech's so far unbeaten team. The Tech boys seemed more accustomed to the mud than the home team which resulted in some of the long runs that carried the ball within plunging distance of Westminster's goal.

First Quarter

Tech kicked or to Hancock who returned the ball to the 35 yard line. Dishman went through the Tech line for 5 yards and failing to gain on the next down, Goldstrohm punted. Tech tried the line for no gain and an exchange of punts placed the bail on Westminster's 20 yard line. Tech made 15 yards on a line buck and on the next two plays rushed the ball over for the first touchdown.

Hancock kicked off and the ball was returned to the 25 yard line. On the next play Tech made 40 yards around end which was followed by a line buck for 10 more. Tech then hit right tackle for no gain and then went through left tackle for 18 yards. On the next play Tech fumbled but recovered for a slight loss. Tech then tried a cross buck for no gain but on the next play, completed a forward pass, Sawyer to Godden, for the second touchdown.

Tech kicked off to Barrett who fumbled and an exchange of punts put the ball on Westminster's 20 yard line. At this point Dishman tried three passes none of which were completed. The quarter ended just, as Westminster recovered a Tech fumble. Score: Tech 14, Westminster 0. Second Quarter

Brandt tried the line for no gain and Goldstrohm punted. Tech returned the ball to Westminster's 30 yard line. Tech made 1st down in two plays and then was penalized for offside but on the next play went through the line for another first down. This placed the ball on Westminster's 7 yard line and in two bucks Tech carried it over the chalk line.

Hancock kicked off to Tech's goal line and it was Tech's ball on her 20 mately \$7,000,000 represents the conyard line. A Tech back got away for stribution of Chapters in this country-45 yards which was followed by line bucks for the remaining distance to

Tech kicked off to Barrett and the half ended with the ball on Westminster's 35 yard line. Sore: Tech 28, Westminster 0.

Second Half

Tech kicked off to Goldstrohm and Dishman went around right end for eight yards. 1st down was made on the next play. Snyder hit the line for 10 yards and another 1st down, but Westminster fumbled on the next on the contrary, nation-wide. At the play and it was Tech's ball. Tech tried the line for small gains and after being penalized punted to Barret who returned the ball 10 yards. Goldstrohm punted and Tech completed a pass from the 30 yard line for a touchdown. An exchange of punts placed the ball within striking distance of Westminster's goal and Tech broke through left tackle for the final touchdown of the game. The quarter ended with the ball in Chapter. (The Chapter, acting as the Westminster's possession on her own disabled man's agent in claims against

Fourth Quarter

seemed to hit their pace returning Federal statute. His applications for punts to the middle of the field and compensation, medical treatment and keeping it there throughout the training are properly filed with the aid quarter. Tech being unable to gain of the Red Cross Chapter. through the line tried punting for no worth-while gains, In this quarter If there is delay before the man's Tech's possession on Westminster's his dependents. 40 yard line.

Better luck next Saturday | fellows, fly from hardship of every kind and the school's back of you! The lineup: informing him of its welfare is an Hable L.E....... Wright from fear on this score, the man's re-ComfortL.T.... Hancock covery and advancement usually is Lawther rapid. HendersonL.G.... Taylor Granger Rosenbloom ...R.G..., ... Stewart the American Red Cross has given Sprinkle R.T.... Lennox service of one kind or another to an Godden R.E.... Cleary RobertsonQ.B.... Barrett and their families. An indication of SawyerL.H.... Francis AndersonR.H.... Goldstrohm Red Cross Chapter is to be found in the fact that there were 356,544 re-Mills Snyder

Score by Quarters Tech 14 14 14 0-42. West. $0 - 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \longrightarrow 0$.

Touchdowns: Anderson 2; Brumbaugh 2; Godden 2. Goals from touchdowns: Comfort 6.

Potter for Hable; Irwin for Taylor; Ave for Rosenbloom; Moessner for Sprinkle; Weirman for Robertson. Westminster-Guthrie for Cleary; Dishman for Barrett: Brandt for Snyder. Referee: McFarland, W. & J. Umpire: Crolins, Dartmouth. Head Linesman, Blum, Pleasant Valley.

Red Cross Provides Friendly Service of Many Kinds to Army of Disabled.

BULK OF WORK BY CHAPTERS

2,397 of These Are Helping Ex-Service Men Obtain Benefits U. S. Provides.

One field of Red Cross service alone, that of assisting disabled veterans of the World War, entails expenditures \$4,000,000 greater than the aggregate receipts of the Annual Roll Call of 1920, the American Res Cross announces in a statement urging a widespread increase in membership at the Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24. At the present time National Headquarters and the nation-wide chain of Chapters of the Red Cross is spending approximately \$10,000,000 annually for the relief of disabled ex-service men and their families, while the aggregate receipts from last year's Roll Call were approximately \$6,000,000.

It is in the 2,289 of the 3,600 Red Cross Chapters which still are helping solve the veteran's problem of adjusting himself to a normal civilian status that the greater part of the cost of this service is borne. Of the total sum spent for veterans' relief last year, National Headquarters expended a total of more than \$2,600,000, while the remaining disbursement of approxiwide effort to assist the Government in providing the aid sorely needed by these men and their families.

An Ever Expanding Problem

That the problem of the disabled service man is ever-expanding and probably will not reach the peak before 1925, is the assertion of well-informed Government officials and that 2,397 Red Cross Chapters regard it as their most important work is evidence that the expansion is in nowise confined to a particular section but is, end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1921, there were 26,300 disabled service men in the 1,692 United States Public Health Service, Contract and Government Hospitals and Soldiers Homes, and that number is increasing at a rate of 1,000 a month.

Thousands of these men receiving medical treatment, compensation and vocational training from the Government today, started their efforts to obtain them through the Red Cross the Government, informs the man as to the procedure necessary to gain for In the last quarter the home boys him that which is provided him by

Many Forms of Assistance

Dishman made a desperate attempt to claim is acted upon, the Red Cross score by means of passes without re- Chapter lends the man money to meet sult and the whistle found the ball in the imperative needs of himself and

Most vital to the man's gaining full The home boys did not seem to find benefit from the Government's care is themselves until the fourth period keeping his mind free from worry about when they played Tech to a standstill. his home. Keeping the veteran's fam-Westminster-0. other province of the Chapter. Free

Every month during the last year, average of 129,215 former service men the extent of the faith reposed in the Red Cross Chapter is to be found in

quests for friendly aid in the solution of personal problems

448 Workers in Hospitals

While the man prior to entering Government care deals largely with the Chapter, afterward he comes into contact with the service provided by Na-Subs: Tech-Brumbaugh for Mills; tional Headquarters. There are 448 Red Cross workers in the United States Public Health Service and contract hospitals and other institutions in which these men are being cared for, whose duty is to provide for his recreation, help him with his compensation claims, keep him in touch with his family; in short, meeting his every aeed outside of that provided by the Government. While these are a few of the responsibilities of the National Organization, they are by no means all. Among other Red Cross accomplishments for the year are:

It handled 70,732 allotment and allowance claims.

It delivered through its Chapter organization 63.655 allotment checks to veterans who had moved from the addresses furnished to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance

It provided a special fund of \$10,000 for medical assistance to men under vocational training.

It made 32,495 loans totaling \$450,000 to men taking vocational training, of which 85 per cent has been repaid.

War Brides Aweary.

Incompatibility of American and French customs has caused 12,000 of approximately 50,000 French war brides to return to France, according to Mrs. Reginald H. Johnson, president of the recently organized L'Espoir Franco-American club in Pittsburgh. The club, formed at the suggestion of Mile. Odette de Bouglon of Paris, who was in Pittsburgh recently, is expected to broaden the interests of French girls who became the brides of Americans overseas, and to make them contented their new homes

Thousands Aided by Instruction in Care of the Sick, Food Selection and First Aid.

How the American Red Cross guides thousands of persons to health is shown in a summary of the society's activities in the health field based upon the annual report for he last fiscal year. Through its Nursing Service, its Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses, nutrition classes, First Air classes, Life-Saving classes and Health Centers and in numerous other ways designed to acquaint masses of citizens with proper methods of living. the Red Cross carried its message of health into all parts of the country.

The work of the Red Cross during the war in its traditional field of nursing, furnishing the military and naval establishments of the nation with 19,-877 nurses, is well known. And there are today 37,787 nurses registered with the American Red Cross and subject to call in emergency. During the fiscal year, 1.551 Red Cross nurses were accepted for assignment to Government service, 388 by the Army and Navy and 1,163 by the United States

In addition to the nurses enrolled by the Red Cross for Government service, the Red Cross itself employed a total of 1,348 public health nurses in the United States and Europe. By far the greatest number was employed in the United States, 1,257, while 81 were in foreign service.

Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick classes, giving thorough instruction in the proper care of the sick in instances where the illness is not so serious as to require professional nursing care, during the fiscal year numbered 5,179. A statistical picture of the Red Cross operations in this field follows: New classes formed during

year 5,179 Classes completed during year. 6,299 New students enrolled101,068 Students completing course.... 73,432 What the Red Cross accomplished

in giving proper instruction through its Nutrition Service is indicated by the following table: New classes formed during

year Classes completed during year. New students enrolled 2,341

Students completing course.... 2,013 In addition to the above, a total of 22,006 children were given instruction in the proper selection and preparation of foods.

Through its 260 Health Centers, the Red Cross reached 90,252 persons. In these Health Centers, 4.015 health lectures were given and 780 health exhibits held.

In the United States last year, 75, 432 persons were killed and 3,500,000 injured in industrial accidents. prevent this chormous waste the Red Cross held 5,100 first aid classes with a total of 104,000 students enrolled.

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Trains Will be Run by Eastern Standard Time

11.45 8.15. Sharpsville. 11.10 2.45 †12.07| \$8.35... Oakland ... †10.45| †2.18 †19.90|†8.50 . . . Bethel . . . †10.32|12.05 †12.30 J8.57... Carbon ... †10.22 | †1.55

12.45 9.10. N. Wilmington. 10.05 1.40 1.00 9.35 . Wilmington Jc 9.55 1.30 Trains Stop Only on Signal.

G. E. THOMPSON, Agt

"BUS" SCHEDULE New Wilmington-New Castle

Effective September 12, 1921 Leave Leave New Wilmington New Castle 7:45 A. M. 9:15 A. M. 8:45 A. M. 11:20 A. M. 12:30 P. M. 2:15 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:15 P. M. 6:15 P. M.

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T. O. HOGUE

Westminster Has Part in New Road Celebration

Several Westminster students at-! followed by the Hon. Harris J. Bixler, tended the formal opening of the new Dr. Wallace, and Commissioner Sadroad at Hickory High School, Wed- Mr. Sadler gave a very lucid statenesday. The college had a special in- ment of what has been accomplished terest in the celebration since Dr. and what remains to be done. He girls in their Y. W. meeting was most noon. Wallace was one of the speakers, said that the new road from Sharon and also because the road itself is of to New Wilmington is not, surpassed great importance to the college, con- by any in the United States. All the may be able to visit us often. necting us, as it does, with another speakers urged that the fullest suplarge center of population.

anticipated, owing to the unfavorable have the best system of roads in the Post Office. weather conditions, but the various state. Two bands were present and sections of Mercer County were well the Westminster gang added a little represented. The exercises began at noise with a Blue and White Rah! summer as superintendent of the 3:30. The first speaker was the Hon. Rah! and a Ki Yi Blue. The crown-Radcliffe Chautauqua with his head-Fred Fruit of Sharon, who has been ing event was a chicken dinner serv- quarters just out of Washington, one of the chief boosters of the Mer- ed by the ladies of the East Shenango D. C. In this capacity he travelled cer County road program. He was Grange.

ler of the State Highway department. port be given to the new bond issue, The crowd was not as large as was which will enable Mercer County to government work in the Pittsburgh

AS IT WAS IN '56

In rummaging through the relics scattered about the Holcad room, an old roll book of the college was disare pasted four sheets of paper, con- next installment. taining the code of laws and regulations which every student who entered college was required to sign. This code is dated 1856, or just four years after the college was chartered. It is interesting to compare the early regulations with the much talked of rules of today. Who has been most afflicted, the men and women of '56 or more will be printed in a later paper.

Laws and Regulations of Westminster College, 1856

institution; and none shall be permit the "old men" acquire toward the was to be given last Thursday night, until the new circuit is in operation.

work the four fundamental rules of the H. U. B. Weights and Measures.

the Preparatory School are required at the table three times a day. to present themselves for examination on Wednesday, the first day of the term, at 10 o'clock, A. M. This regulation is peremptory.

4. Undergraduates coming from required to bring letters of honorable morning chapel when the Registrar

dismission. tion, every student shall sign an anything but that in the student body article under the name of the By-Laws, binding himself or herself to obey the regulations of the college; to behave with decorum and gentifity; what would be the pleasure of calling to be diligent in studies; to submit the rell if compare ween't being surto the drection of instructors; to be the roll if someone wasn't being surneat and cleanly in his person and prised. From some ominous remarks dress, orderly in his conduct, and res- that were made at the close of the pectful and courteous to his fellow surprise party it is evident that

students. farther connection of any student with the institution undesirable, they may privately dismiss him, assigning

him the reasons in writing. dismission may be either public or little candle from the big one.

private, at the discretion of the na on the south.

(Continued in a later issue.) N. B .- You who think you are required to attend too many church services, read the '56 regulations con-

FRESHMEN LIKE VARIETY

Third Shake-Up for "Eats"

Once again the first-year men have school in which she is teaching. taken a step forward in their journey of exploration. The third shift has RECITAL POSTPONED been successfully accomplished, and those of '21? Read these and decide. as yet no reports have been heard of enacted as the fond farewells were had postponed the plano recital by men.

2. All candidates for admission in- ed the spirits of the delegation about ment, the entire week went by with- ember; by that time all the other hinto the Propagator School rougt be at to leave the sacred precincts of the out a college function. However, we drances in the use of the gym shall least twelve years of tge. They will Crescent Club. This gloom was to be are making up for it this week with have been overcome and the students be examined, and must prove them- accounted for not so much by the a full schedule of entertainments. will be allowed full privileges of the selves able to write a legible hand; tearing away from the associations at Miss Moyer is one of our most popu- building. Its use will be under the ing held in the United Presbyterian serves able to write a legible nand; the club as by the prospect of a period lar instructors. All are looking forto spell with correctness English the club as by the prospect of a period lar instructors. to spell with correctness English the club as by the prospect of a period tal instructors. The description are deal of pleasure who we may be sure will give us our lowing. Dr. R. J. Love, professor of words in common use; to read plain of slow starvation ahead. English prose with ease and intel jection of this little group was equalligibleness; to give the grammatical ed only by the exuberance of the names to the different parts of boys leaving Hotel Neshannock, who speech, and to conjugate verbs; to saw before them a square meal at

ings, and, having overcome their first nights. Those were the things lowed free access to it at the earliest byterian Church of New Castle, is 3. All applicants who wish to enter bashfulness, are doing their full share which were most described by the possible date.

ROLL CALL-OUCH!

-w-The administration "pulled one over" on the students in Saturday Talk about preparedness! There was that morning. When Dr. Swindler began reeling off the names the response was anything but gratifying. Or perhaps it was gratifying, for there was a purpose in the unusual 6. Whenever the Faculty deem the proceeding. Look out, students! Something's coming.

CANDLES FREE!

violating any of the rules of the in- girl who appears will be given a ible one, entailing the handling of a regular class they accepted the chalstitution, he may be either admonish candle, and an opportunity to use it considerable amount of money which lenge and the president of the class is ed, suspended, dismissed, or expelled, in a legitimate way. Every girl out was pledged two years ago by the going to lead with the subject, "Getaccording to the nature and aggrava- to the symbolical invitation service students. the offence. Admonition or of the Y. W. Come and light your

ALUMNI BRIEFS

We were very giad to welcome Miss Dorothy Holliday ex '21 on our campus last week. Miss Holliday has recently been appointed travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. In addition to her work with the Volunteers Miss Holliday interesting. We appreciate Miss Holliday's visit and we only hope she

Ruth Steele, '20 is now engaged in

Oregon on the northwest to Louisian-

burgh this year.

Myrl Williams ex '19, was employed by the Student Council Committee. covered. In the front of this book cerning religious observances in the as statistician in the Federal Reserve Bank last summer. He returns to ly that there were a number of good the weiners. Those with short sticks Harvard to resume his work there.

place from all that was and at the the part of any who are responsible preaching at 7:30 each evening this The freshmen are fast becoming meeting Tuesday night, with its for the completion of the gymnasium week, while Rev. C. J. Williamson, peat from memory the Tables of accustomed to their new surround- wonderful men and wonderful and that the students would be al- pastor of the Highland United Presmen who were at Silver Bay last summer. Nesbitt led the meeting and after he had used all his adjectives in description of the wonders of the the other rapidly. Some told of the Building. There were twenty-six lectures and lecturers, stners of the afternoons filled with sport and still others of the beauties of the place (meaning the mountains and lakes.

not the waitresses). After the meeting an instrumental trio played popular music for about Grand Opera records for the phonofifteen minutes. The trio consisted of banjo; and Montgomery, uke.

MILLER ELECTED TREASURER At a meeting of the Student Council Committee last week John L. Miller '23 was elected student treasurer for the New World Movement Fund

BEAT ALLEGHENY SATURDAY! show what you feel!

New Castle Club Entertained At the Hillside Saturday

The president and lady faculty light refreshments were served. The members of Westminster entertained guests then inspected some of the takes an active interest in every the Women's College Club of New girls' rooms. phase of student life. Her talk to the Castle at the Hillside, Saturday after-

> ty made a charming company. The the girls. After the short program, either in a body or otherwise.

Guides accompanied the women to the Conservatory of Music; they then took them through the Science Hall Twenty-two visitors and the facul- and from there to the New Gym.

We sincerely hope these ladies will guests were entertained by some of feel free to come and visit us again

WHY WE DON'T USE THE GYM

Walter Braham, '15 spent the past Plenty of "P. T." Promised After December

is the question a lot of us have been campus and hiked to some woods be-Mr. Braham will continue his course But now we know, thanks to Pres. ready being laid. of law at the University of Pitts- Wallace's explanation in chapel Saturday morning. The explanation ers, rolls and pickles. Then the fun came as a result of an inquiry made began. The Freshmen and their ad-

reasons for the present limited use of the gym. First and most import-Clara McDowell; of the class of ant of these reasons is that the build 1920, is a teacher in the schools at ing does not belong to the college as Corsica, Pa. "Steve" Hoelzle, also of yet. It is good business policy not to the class of '20, is principal of the complete payment of the contract un-soon were deliciously browned, or, in til everything about the building is things about the building which have then produced, to the glee of the en-UNTIL FRIDAY to be finished before the college will tire assembly. take possession. At the present time The following is the first installment; serious illness from too frequent Keen disappointment was felt by the keys are in possession of the conchange of diet. Friday morning the students in chapel last Thursday tractor, and it is only through his breakfast was a sad affair for all con- when Dr. Wallace announced that in courtesy that we are now allowed to

uttered. It is wonderful indeed how Miss Moyer until Friday the twenty- In the second place the college has strong an attachment a freshman can first. Although no public announce- a gentlemen's agreement with the 1. No student of questionable form with a club in two short weeks, ment of it had been made, it was borough of New Wilmington not to character shall be admitted into this and what an overwhelming affection generally understood that the recital use the electric current for lighting ted to remain in it, whose example is boys under their care and keeping. and everyone was anticipating the This new current is practically cer-Perhaps the deepest gloom pervad- treat. As a result of its postpone, tain to be ready for use early in Decphysical training.

MR. NIELSON ENTERTAINS

Members of the raculty were enmountains and the conference, the tertained Wednesday evening in Mr. gress no regular chapel service will other men took part, one following Nielson's apartments in the Bank be he'd in the college or Sabbath members of our faculty present and to attend the union services in the all report a royal good time.

The refreshments were in the form of an evening tea, the hostesses being Miss Aebi and Miss Sowash.

Mr. Nielson's splendid collection of graph delighted the guests greatly. The party broke up when the teachers decided they must get home to rest or cut classes the next day.

GETTING STARTED --w--

Last Tuesday evening the Y. M. in the college. The office of treasur- C. A. cabinet put a task up to the er was left vacant by the failure of Freshman class, a regular class. They "Dave" Fawcett to return to college threw open the "Y" meeting to the 7. When a student is convicted of Tonight in the Hillside parlor every this fall. The position is a respons- freshmen for to-night, and like a new men! Now's a good chance to

FRESHMEN WEINER ROAST

On Friday, October fourteenth, was the Freshmen picnic—a memorable event in the history of '25. Between four and five o'clock on that after What's the use of having a fine new noon squads of boys and girls from extensively, covering the states from gymnasium if we can't use it? That that noted class gathered on the front asking each other for several weeks. hind the Hillside where fires were al-

Everybody was given "eats"—weinvisors began to become acquainted by Pres. Wallace showed us very plain- gathering around the fires to toast longer sticks scorched their weiners After these had been eaten, pie and marshmallows appeared. The pie had been warmed and the marshmallows completed. There are a few minor after the weiners. Lollypops were

This part of the program was followed by cheers and songs, in which everybody joined. The end of this perfect day was-a walk on a crooked cerned. Many pathetic scenes were order to accomodate his schedule he use a part of the gym for the football path between the trees and along a silver moon shining over all.

Oh, boy! Ain't we got fun?

-Pep '25

CHURCH MEETINGS

IN PROGRESS

Special preaching services are be-Dr. Wallace assured us that there mon at the union meeting Sabbath Silver Bay must be a wonderful has been no slackening of effort on evening. Rev. A. J. Randles is

Students Invited to All the Services

two weeks of special meetings will be followed by communion service on Sabbath, October 30. While these meetings are in pro-

evenings, but the students are invited church. Dr. Wallace will preach one of these evenings and Rev. J. R. Neale the other.

CONCERT TONIGHT

The first number of the lecture course will be given in the United Presbyterian Church tonight at 8:30 o'clock when the London Concert Company will appear. Miss Elsie IIlingsworth, soprano, is at the head of the organization, which also includes Mr. John E. Nester, one of Great Britain's great impersonators. This company made an enviable reputation for itself among the boys in France during the war, when it gave a record number of concerts. The concert tonight is something you cannot afford to miss-especially when you have paid for it already.

BEAT ALLEGHENY SATURDAYE

Editor-in-Chief. Clarence W. Duff '22

John Douds '24.

Westminster College.

"Holcad," New Wilmington, Pa.

BLUE and WHITE HONOR

of others, left in the college. Such parading of endless aisles of staring cent streams of syrup. Its bright and people are breaking faith, not with eyes. A man thinks that every time the college authorities alone, but with he turns and sees a girl's mouth going all of us, students and faculty. If as her feet do at quitting time, that us would not long be tolerated. West him, when, in reality she is only chewminster has no room for them. Here, ing gum. Such illusions are very tained the very highest standard of negotiated an extremely long aisle, honesty, and anyone whose sense of and gathers enough courage to look honor is not appealed to by the con- back before entering upon another ditions here must be of a low order of siege of hostile and appraising eyes humanity.

Y. M. C. A.

us on the subject of foreign missions, as these are enough to make any self Miss Holiday gave us some valuable conscious man's collar wilt. He'w can NEW CASTLE, NEW advice on our duty as stewards of a any male man stand idly by while his life and talents which have been wife tries on nearly all the hats in given us of God. While we cannot stock, when the only difference he all be foreign missionaries, she show; can see in them is the price. It is an ed us that there is a great need for experience such as this that develops such workers, and it is Christ's command that those in all the world by the latter if the doses are repeated shall be ministered unto. In many often. cases his call to workers is nothing more than a thorough knowledge of tion which the department store casts the needs and a lack of obstacles. upon a man. For if he elects to wait She then give us some of the great outside, the number of bundles will be needs, and urged us to a prayerful greater and the shopping occupy consideration of God's will concerning much more time. From what I have 5:30 P. M. our lives. We are thankful for the interesting and profitable talk. STUDENT FORUM ACTS

In a student forum Monday morning the question of reserved seats for the students in the lecture course was discussed. The original pian was to have "the students draw for seats Monday evening, but owing to the many complications involved in such a method it was decided merely to reserve a settin of 318 seats to be where until the minutes after the Ferdimore Vogan. This committee number begins. : eats will be reserved for individual students.

RALLY DAY OBSERVED

Instead of having their regular meetings in the college last Sabbath morning, the Bible classes united with the Sunday School at the United Presbyterian Church in their Rally Day Service. A goodly number of the fellows and girls turned out to help swell the crowd which filled the old church building to capacity. The church people plan to start a movement for the enlargement of their building in the near future.

This then could be listed as a very tract. fgrave grievance by the imposed on or political importance? What the

day or night. He said the building his fellow club members and he is substantial expression to his sacchar was never closed because the college sure to get the kidding, he thinks, it ine sentiments. trusts that Westminster men and he is seen entering or leaving a dewomen will respect the property of partment store. This is why a man ence of the soda-fountain? No truly the institution. As our president looks both ways before entering the normal Gopher Prarieite has not been minster men and women realm of staring eyes and gum chew- stimulated by the exquisite harmony have always proved themselves ing mouths. Many times a wife's well of its polished plate glass and dully worthy of this trust. But it seems planned (eften not so) shopping tour, shining marble. Ever fresh and dear that there are sometimes people in ends with the meager purchase of a in memory are the shining bowls of Westminster who are in no sense spool of thread or a ball of darning red and yellow and honey-colored Westminster men and women and cotton, which in a man's mind, is not fruit, the immaculate array of nickled who have little regard for property sufficient reward for an afternoon's once discovered, their presence among she is talking to her neighbor about of all places, there should be main noticeable when the man has just Again he finds that duty calls him to notice the way his wife's dress hangs in the rear, for a period of time corresponding to the length of another Student Volunteer Addresses Y. W. aisle. He again turns only to find the glove counter blond staring with The regular order of the Y. W. was sarcastic smile directly at him, but varied last Tuesday night by the she sees only the handsome new floor presence of Miss Dorothy Holiday walker across, the store trying to traveling secretary of the Student direct a none too pretty seamstress to Volunteer Movement, who addressed the thread counter. Experiences such

> There is no escaping the humiliajust said any far-seeing man can understand why his brothers in misery and matrimony so dislike, despise, ON SEATING PLANS and detest the womans joy and delight, the department store of today.

patience or feeble mindedness-most

LECTURE COURSE COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting of the Student Council Committee the members of the Lecture Course Committee to be chosen from the Student Body were selected. They are: Grace Welsh. Harper McKnight, George Sands, and Body last spring when it was decided to place the Lecture Course and Artists Course in the list of student activities. This committee will work in co-operation with Prof. Moses, assisting him in arranging for the numbers on the program. Their position is far from honorary, having some real work in it. The Student Body should feel itself obliged to aid this committee in any way necessary, for it is the desire of the entire school that our first Lecture Course be a complete success.

BEAT Allegheny! We CAN Do It. WE MUST!!

I, being of the male sex write upon The soda fountain is an institution Asso. Editors..... Orpha Jones '23 the necessary evils called department which the pedantic historian, in his Walter Cheers '23 stores, from a man's viewpoint. I survey of twentieth century America, Alumni Editor Grace Sowash '22 can't tell why men dislike department may possibly overlook, but none is Athletic Editor. J. McLeod Smith '22 stores unless it is because they do not more thoroughly American. It is Business Mgr. Robert G. Dickson '23 want to be brought face to face in democratic. Hither come those of all Assistant Business Manager, Hamil- public with those things which they sects and creeds, all degrees of educaadmire in their own minds. Such tion. The urchin who hoards his pen-Advertising Mgr. Willard Parker '23 stores have men's departments with nies for a ten cent orgy in the palace Reporters-Margaret McClure '24; sissy clerks in charge, where a lov- of dyspepsia is no less ramiliar with Laura McClure '24; Ruby Framp. ing wife meaning well, purchases its nomenclature than the pampered ton '24; Clifford Strangeway '24; shirts and ties for her husband which, offspring of the idle rich. Its appeal she is told, are very good looking but is universal, for it caters to the inwhich are not in accordance with her superable instinct of the human Published weekly by the students of husband's idea of style and comfort, animal to persecute its digestive

Entered as second class matter at the male. Experience and observation What community center is of more postoffice of New Wilmington, Pa. have shown us that the average hus- social or political importance.? What a Subscription price \$2.00 per year band will with some coaxing follow coffee house was to the age of Queen Address all communications to the his wife almost anywhere except to an Anne, the impressionistically christafternoon tea or through a campaign ened tea room to the denizens of on the department store bargain Greenwich Village, the corner drug counter. A wise wife who wishes to store is to the American small town. keep the love of her husband, does Here meet the wits and wags, the well to leave him out of all such plans sages, fools and fcps. Along the I wonder how many of you fellows upon the ever ready and yawning de- marble counter and around the wireand girls remember what Dr. Wallace partment store. Shop girls have a legged tables they discuss the latest said at the first of the term about the way of appealing with their eyes that in hosiery and international relations, sanctity of "Old Main," and the old is known to have led many honest and sports and scandal, skirts and social custom of never locking the doors by A husband dislikes to be kidded by swain escorts his lady fair to give

> Who will deny the aesthetic influspouts from which exude the irides varied colors appeal to those on the lowest plane of artistic education, yet the most sated aesthere finds his fancy seduced, his imagination killed by its suggestive splendors, and something deep within him is responsive to its classic charm.

Pleasure Denied Victous Minds.

Little vicious minds abound with anger and revenge, and are incapable of feeling the pleasure of forgiving their enemies .- Chesterfield.

ASSOCIATED ART STUDIO

WILMINGTON and SHARON BUS LINE SCHEDULE

In Effect Saturday, October 1, 1921

Leave New Castle for New Wil mington and Sharon at 8:00 A. M

and 1:15 P. M. Leave New Wilmington for Sharon

at 8:30 A. M. and 1:45 P. M. Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle at 11:15 A. M. and

Sunday Schedule

Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon at 5:40 P. M. Leave New Wilmington for Sharon at 6:10 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle at 7:30 P. M.

Bus leaves Vine Street, Sharon, Telephone 45, New Wilmington,

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"DORM DOINGS"

Jane Gilliland-"I have often won-Grace Moore-"I don't know, where ing for the T. K. A. initiation. were you born."

cold. Do you know anything I can the kitchen when the door opens. do for them?"

H. Thornton-"Did you ever try shining your shoes with stove po-

The young man led for a heart, The maid for a diamond played, The old man came down with a club, bell. He began toying with a paper-And the sexton used a spade.

Frank Livingston-"When I sing I get tears in my eyes."

take grass stains out of a white pulled off Monday night. Inasmuch

sist on telling liquor jokes?"

Millicent Nevin-"Because they're

Grace M.—"If I knew as a much poke you one." about sensation, I wouldn't worry about failing.'

lived in the dark ages?" C. A.--"Negroes."

Miss Sallie Petsinger spent the week-end at her home in Tarentum,

Any desiring the services of an original, "peppy" concert company, of Pauline's table.

with all its pep. The following are a few of the new girls here this year. taking my spite out on the phone."

Peggy Brush-The Heart Breaker Kitty Rose-Our "Rising Belle." Jetty Gillette-The Fashion Plate. Boots McKnight-The Charmer for

the "Thompson House Darling." Mike Graham—Pat's Buddie. McLaughlin—Riggles, Billie

The girls of the House are thinking of taking up a collection to buy Ike Moon some hairpins. Any outside donations in the way of money or hairpins will be gratefully accepted

Kitty Rose is frequently heard singing through the halls, "I love you, love you truly, dear." We are all wondering who "he" might be.

by Weasie Latimer.

The other evening at the dinner table Billie McLaughlin was heard making the following remark, "I have laughed so much my lips 'Rig-

Ike Moon recently informed us that she could get married free of vast as the very ocean itself." charge, providing she "found the right one." We are wondering-

The girls are all wondering who is loved by the "Thompson House Darling."

Faint heart ne-er won fair ladybut the chap who is in love with a ment, visited the school a few day brunette has no kick coming, because thereof.

men aren't going to shave 'til they day morning Miss Holliday made a

win a game." agine having a date with one of the students.

them?" Grace to Lois H .- "There goes your too soon for us girls. sweetie."

Lois-"Which one?"

away on their trips."

Mary Y. (excitedly)-"Oh! They Northwestern won her, take a lot up here, too."

get a kiss-just pull the right string. Westminster has been worth-while.

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

Fred Milligan '14, a former club

Fluky always takes care to sit at M. Boucher-"My feet are always the table where he can see out into ---W---

> Bob Foster, the Shushanite Israelditto was with us over Sunday. That is, he slept at the club house.

plaining ever since.

Leona Porter-"What is good to The first club stag of the year was as it was a stag we couldn't have any Teresa Johnston-"Use a pair of women and we had to get along with Be kind to the hornet; be kind to the cider instead of wine, but with these exceptions we had Omar's famous Be kind to the ant that creeps into the Harrie Parker-"Why do people in- combination, wine, women and song working overtime.

the only kind that have spirit in Lias (cut for Sophomore football) Be patient in all your remarks to a -"Hey, you quit knocking me over every time you come through or I'll

We hereby recommend the tail end Be kind to the weasel; be kind to the of the alphabet to the tender mercies Prof. Shott-"What kind of people of Phil Cox and simultaneously bid To the chicken hawk fierce and the the new contingent of Freshmen welcome to our fireside.

KELLY CLUB NOTES

Mac McLean-"Hello! Is this Rachel?"

Mac-"Well this is the Westminsinquire at the Hillside of any member ter Collège cheer leader. May I have two dates for next Saturday?

She-"Why, no. I shouldn't think Here comes the Thompson House you'd have the face to ask for them."

> some day when they get eggs instead manifestations." of beets by the measure.

A dashing young soldier Levinsky (i. e. Nevin)

By a bullet of Cupid's was hitsky; He said: "I'll not fight; I den't think it's right." And instead he embraced her and

kiss-ky (?) Joke.

"Red" Guthrie claims he one time played the role of knight in the "Pageant of College 'Blis'." The reasons he knows is the fact that his livery constituted a night gown.

college life can be explained in the following authentic experience we secured for publication in this edition of the Holcad only. His figure here might have gone over big with a rhetorician but we cannot say much for the indiscrect method of approach.

It follows: Gumph-"My love for you is a

Lady Westminster-"I take it with a corresponding amount of salt."

MISS HOLLIDAY'S VISIT

-w-Miss Dorothy Holliday, an ex Westminsterite, now travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Move-

She met with the Volunteer, Band Monday evening and her valuable L. P.-"Did you know the foot-ball suggestions were helpful to all. Tuestalk in chapel and the rest of the day Stevie (horrified)-"Can you im- she spent in private conferences with

She spoke to the Y. W. Tuesday evening, the study hour bell rang all

Wednesday, a number of students availed themselves of the opportunity to talk with Miss Holliday.

Soph.—"The football men always We hope she may come back soon manage to get a few spoons while to see us. She spent her Freshmen year at Westminster and then Ohio

It is the sincere desire of every college student who heard Miss Holli-Pauline says she knows now how to day to make her feel that her visit to

MOONLIGHT PEP

Was it "peppy"? You should have dered where all the jokes come from. president, dropped in Thursday even- heard it! The brilliant moonlight, the frosty air, and a crowd of students very much in earnest in their support of a team they believe in, all conspired to make the Georgetown send-off the best mass meeting so far this fall. At seven-thirty Friday evening, practically the whole student body gathered on the campus in front of Old Main to instill in the team the final "fight" in preparation for the game at Washington, D. C. For fully half Lawther was visiting Bob Camp- an hour they filled the air with songs and yells, romping over the campus in weight on the table. The paperweight long snake-dances, never for a minute had a girl's picture in it. Maybe you losing their enthusiasm. MacLean can guess what the girl's name was. and Nevin were on the job all the Yes, that's it. Bob said, "If you want time, never allowing things to lag. Viv. Pinney-"Stuff cotton in your a monkey, buy one." He has been ex- The old Blue and White team left amidst a burst of cheers that admitted of no doubt as to their backing

TOO MUCH KINDNESS

pie.

When a reckless mosquito comes buzzing, keep cool,

mule. Don't cherish a grudge toward a

mouse or a rat, Be gentle unto the vociferous cat.

lynx in his lair. If I've got to be kind to all these, I will say,

I'll never get into the S. P. C. A. -Philander Johnson in the Washing-

PROF. GARWOOD'S ETYMOLOGY

Many wives-Poly gamy. Two wives-Bi gamy. One wife-Mono tony.

Osmond C .- "That lady, according Mac-"I haven't, that's why I'm to the description, is too good to be

Garwood-"I think not. If you look Our songsters will be surprised around you today you will still see

> Rogers made his weekly pilgrimage to the club and the Hillside.

Young America Sends Vast Relief To Needy Abroad

Various relief projects of the Junior American Red Cross in European countries resulted in helping 237,000 destitute children during the last fiscal year, according to the annual report of the American Red Cross for that period. The growth of the activi-Sand's failure in one phase of his ties of the Juniors abroad is manifested by a comparison which shows this figure is 200,000 larger than that of the previous fiscal year.

The National Children's Fund raised by school children, members of the Junior American Red Cross, was drawn upon for \$420,557 for these projects. Receipts for the National Children's Fund during the last fiscal year totalled \$155,317.

America Succors Russians Food, clothing and medical relief costing \$700,000 has been provided by the American Red Cross for the thousands of Russian refugees stranded last year in Constantinople and vi-

Red Cross Gives \$310,000 to Aid 'Clean-Up' Drive

An appropriation of \$310,000 for Red Cross work in connection with the "clean-up" campaign instituted by the Government to bring the claims of all disabled service men who are entitled to Federal aid before the proper government bureau for action, has been made by the American Red Cross. The Executive Committee of the American Red Cross in making the appropriation authorized the appropriation of \$35,000 of this sum to the American Legion to defray the expense of the Legion representatives assigned to the various districts of the Veterans Bureau.

The remainder of the appropriation was authorized for apportionment among the several Divisions of the Red Cross for carrying on that part of the "clean-up" work that falls directly upon the Red Cross organization.

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TAKES GAME

that averages 195 pounds, which was of her selection as this years leader. a veritable stone wall so far as mak- While the manager has not announcing any ground through it went.

Cleary, and McMillin played best for as in other years. Westminster. Let's have a little more of their brand of fight next Saturday turn are: Kaddie Kennedy, last and we'll beat Allegheny.

Lineup:	
Westminster 0.	Georgetown 66
ClearyL	.E Florence
HancockI	.G Comstock
Granger	Werts
LenoxR	.G Loerieny
LawtherR	.T Butler
WrightR	.E O'Conne
BarrettQ	.B DuFour
HoelzleL.	H, Gilmore
Goldstrohm I	R.H McQuaide
DishmanF	B Kenyor

Subs. Westminster, Gough for Lennex, Stewart for Hancock, Frances ·for Barrett, Thompson for Wright, Snyder for Dishman, Connelly for Snyder, Hancock for Stewart, Lenox for Gough, Stewart for Thompson, Barrett for Francis, Francis for Officials:

Referee, Guyon, Carlisle; Umpire, Long, Partmouth; Head Linesman,

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls have already started Westminster received a beating at preparing for a big basketball seathe hands of Georgetown University son. At a meeting of last years squad Saturday to the tune of 66 to 0. The Lois Logan was elected captain and game was played in the American Dot French manager. Those who League Park. Georgetown has a line have seen Lois in action will approve ed her schedule yet, it is understood Barrett, Goldstrohm, Connelly, that about the same teams will be met

> Among the letter men who will reyear's captain; Pauline Gilkey, also an ex-captain; Gilly Gillette, Grace Rapp and Betty Garvin, There is also some good material in the freshman class.

FRESH.-SOPH. FOOTBALL GAME

The annual football battle between the Freshmen and Sophomores will be staged on the college field Monday evening, October 24 at 4:30 P. M. In making rules for the contest the upper class committee has provided that no member of the varsity squad will be eligible to play.

The following officials will handle

Referee, J. A. Dishman: Umpire, Prof. E. J. Eberling; Head Linesman, R. G. Dickson; Timekeepers, R. E. McClure and G. A. Sands.

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NEXT SATURDAY

Red Cross Gives \$1,871,000 Relief When 65.000 Families Are Made Homeless.

Porty-three disasters, resulting in the death in the United States of 850 persons and the injury of 2,500 called for emergency relief measures and the expenditure of \$1,871,000 by the American Red Cross during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, says an announcement based upon the forthoming annual report of the Red Cross. These disasters caused property damage estimated at \$30,000,000, affected sixty-seven communities and rendered

65,000 families homeless. The year's disasters were of varying types, including several which prehad never been thought of as falling within that classifica-The Red Cross furnished relief in seventeen fires of magnitude, five floods, seven tornadoes or cyclones, one devastating storm, three explosions, including the one in Wall street; one building accident, two typhold epidemics, the most serious being that at Salem, Ohio, which affected 9 per cent of the population; one smallpox epidemic, in the republic of Haiti: one train wreck, the race riot at Tulsa, Okla.; the famine in China, emergency relief in famine among the Indians of Alaska, the grasshopper plague in North Dakota and an earthquake in Italy.

Pueblo Most Serious

By far the most severe of the disasters in the United States during the period covered by the Red Cross report was the Pueblo flood early in The rehabilitation problem confronting the Red Cross in Pueblo was one of the most difficult in recent years. When the first news of the horror was flashed throughout the country, the American Red Cross National Headquarters responded with a grant of \$105,000 for relief work. Governor Shoup of Colorado, appreciating the long and successful experience of the Red Cross in organizing disaster relief work, placed the entire responsibility for the administration of relief in its hands.

In response to appeals from Prestdent Harding, Governor Shoup and other governors of western states and through local chapters of the Red

tions, public-spirited citizens brought the total contributed for Pueblo's rehabilitation to more than \$325,000.

The terrible havoc wrought by the flood waters is a matter of record. More than 2,300 homes were affected and 7,351 persons were left homeless. Estimates of \$500,000 as an absolute minimum for rehabilitation were made by Red Cross officials in charge of the

Fast Work in Wall Street

The Wall street explosion was nota-Cross were on the scene twenty minutes after the disaster occurred. The race riot at Tulsa also was unique in disaster relief annals in that outside of a small emergency relief fund contributed by the Red Cross, the only relief measures outside the city consisted, of the service of social workers, nurses and a trained executive whose object was to assist local forces in directing their own efforts.

In decided contrast with the previous year, only one tornado assumed the proportions of a major disaster. This occurred on April 15, in the border sections of Texas and Arkansas with the city of Texarkana as the center. The significant feature of this disaster relief work was the fact that it covered so much rural territory as to make necessary a large number of relief workers.

The famine in China, necessitating relief expenditures totalling more than \$1,000,000 by the American Red Cross. was by far the most serious of the foreign disasters in which the Red Cross gave aid.

Builds Up Its Machinery

In connection with the administration of disaster relief measures, an increasing effectiveness on the part of the Red Cross to deal with emergencies was manifested during the past year. In 328 Chapters of the American Red Cross there have been formed special committees to survey the resources of their respective communities and to be prepared in case of disaster. In others of the 3,402 active Chapters, a network of communication has been formed through which instantaneous relief may be dispatched to any part of the United States.

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Westminster 28--St Ignatius 21

The big St. Ignatius eleven who last week defeated our late foe, Baldwin Wallace by the score of 27-7 went down to defeat at the hands of "Tuss" McLaughry's huskies by the score of 28-21. The game was a thriller from the first toot of the whistle and the new combination that "Tuss" placed on the field showed wonderful team work throughout the game. The game in detail follows:

Pirst Quarter

Westminster won the toss and chose west goal. Hancock kicked and St. Ignatius returned to the 35 yard line. A try at right guard was stopped and St. Ignatius punted to Barrett. Goldstrohm made 15 yds. around right end. Hoelzle thru right tackle for 6 yds. and Francis made it 1st. down. Francis skirted left end for touchdown but the ball was called back and a 15 yd. penalty inflicted for holding. Francis tried left tackle for no gain and then tried a forward pass which was intercepted. St. Ignatius tried left end for a 10 yd. loss and then punted to Francis who fumbled and Barrett recovered. Goldie dashed around right end for 9 yds. Hoelzle made 1st. down by two line plunges. Francis goes around right end for 42 yds, for a touchdown and acting captain Goldie kicked goal.

St. Ignatius received and carried ball to 25 yd. line. St. Ignatius held at center and then gained 1 yd. on a pass. St. Ignatius punt was blocked and was recovered by Hancock. Francis went aroung right end for 5 yds. and floelzle bucked the line for the second touchdown. Goldie kicked geal

On the kick-off Hancock kicked behind St. Ignatius' goal and the ball

Second Quar e: St tenetine attempted two shift row evening is as follows: peys and ball went to Westminster. Francis made left end run but, St. Ign : us was penalized 5 yes Goldie right end and punted to 15 yd. line. St. Ignatius punted out of bounds on 45yd. line. Francis 10 yds. around left end for 1st. down. Goldie went aroun. right end for 1 yd. los's and then gained 6 yds at left end. Buck Snyder (Continued on page 4.)



Last Tuesday evening Miss Grace program be printed: philosophy by which we may all pro- a reconciliation."

FAMOUS BARITONE

TO SING TONIGHT

Tomorrow evening in the college stranger in New Wilmington, having church there.



Cecil Fanning

He has sung with the New York too. Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Cincinnati and Los Angeles Orchestras. was brought back to 20 yd. line. St. During the past summer in England Ignatius one yard thru line and punts he won exceptional praise from music to Barrett who advanced to the 50 critics. While there he appeared with yd. line. St. Ignatius gained 6 yds. the London Symphony Orchestra, at left yuard and lost 5. Quarter up. Albert Coates, conductor, in a per-Score: Westminster, 14; St. Ignatius. formance of the United Symphony of THE EXPLOITATION OF CHINA Beethoven at Queen's Hall.

Mr. Fanning's program for tomor-

The Wanderer	 Schubert	:
Whither	Schubert	r
The Elf-King	 Loewe	•
		(

Partou	t ou	l'amour a	l Asso	Bembe	
Le The	e			Koechlin	
Matina	tta			Cimara	
Tarant	ella			Rossini	
		Folk Sor			
Sheen	in	Clusters	(Revo	lutionary	

went in for Francis. Hoelzle at left Times) arr. Sam'l Endicott cigarettes are weakening and dwarfguard for 2 yds. Goldie punted to 8 yd. Standin' in de Need o' Prayer (Plan- ing the children of China both montalline. St. Ignatius punted to Hoelzle. tation) arr. H. T. Burleigh ly and physically. China is now con-Snyder left tackle for 20 yds, and 1st. The Last Word. (English) arr. suming about one-half, of the

> Left Clarence Gustlin woman and child in China." All For You...... Bertrand-Brown Air from the Indian Opera "Alglala" THOMAS INAUGURAL Francesco De Leone

Director Nielsen has requested that the following note in explanation of . The activities surrounding the inone of the songs on Mr. Fanning's auguration of President John M.

Sowash led the girls of Westminster "The ballad, 'Archibald Douglas,' College were the most elaborate ever fore the leaders among Westminster in a discussion of the ups and downs tells of events in the lives of King attempted by the college. More than men makes for the advance of morals of life. A number of the girls spoke, James, of Scotland, and Archibald 500 prominent men and women from and ideals upon our campus. It is but the opinion of all seemed to be Douglas, the friend and tutor of the all parts of the country attended the hoped that the effects of this meetfundamentally the same. Our lives king's early years. The existing feud inauguration upon invitation and ing will be shown throughout the all have their ups and downs, or times between King James and the Dougias many participated in the several ed-year in Old Westminster. when they seem to go well and times family has resulted in the banishment ucational conferences held on the day Freshmen are to be commended for by his team. when they seem to go wrong. But the from Scotland of the entire Douglas preceding. Every Pennsylvania col- their interest in the "Y" and for their final outcome of these varied exper- clan, and King James has made a vow lege and university was represented active part in the meetings. Each iences is determined by the kind of to kill on sight any Douglas who by its president or a prominent alum- year new men come to Westminster government and control we give our- dares to return to Scotland. The nus. Almost 150 colleges, represent- and are developed through the first selves. The proper control is the Will story opens with Archibald Douglas, ing practically every state in the years to be leaders in college during of God; and when we have this, the now an old man, disguised as a monk, union sent delegates to the inaugural. their last years. The "Y" as the big five minutes shall be allowed for the most disheartening experiences are sitting on a stone at the wayside, The parade of 3000 students on in Christian organization is one of the first two rebuttals for each side, and often the steps by which we rise, for where the king and his retinue are auguration day was a feature of the first places to begin your college seven minutes for the third rebuttal God often chasteneth and testeth about to pass. He has nerver lost program. those whom he loves in order to make his love for the king, and is willing them stewards of his incomparable to run the risk of the king's displeas- house and an enthusiastic welcome. treasures. The discussion was the ex- ure, and perhaps death at the king's for he is not an unknown quantity. Turn backward pression of a wholesome Christian hand, in an attempt to bring about but an assured success. All are an- O, maid in thy flight,

Mr. Fanning is certain of a crowded tainment.

ALUMNI NOTES

The funeral of Mrs. Dr. Purvis of Grove City was held in the United On Monday, October 24th, at eightchapel at 8:15 o'clock Cecil Fanning, Presbyterian Church there on 'Tues- thirty o'clock Miss Ella R. Moyer apdistinguished American paritone, will day, October 25, 1921, at 2 P. M. Dr. peared in a piano recital in the chapel sing. Mr. Fanning is not entirely a W. E. Purvis is pastor of the U. P. of Westminster College. Miss Moyer

in 1916, when he was well liked by all ey of New Wilmington, Pa., graduat- program was greatly enjoyed by all. who heard him. Since that time, how- ed from Westminster in 1889 in the Miss Moyer is starting on her ever, his fame has greatly increased classical course while her husband second year as Professor of Pianoand he has won recognition, not in graduated in 1888. She was a daugh- forte here and Westminster would America alone, but in Europe as well. ter of Rev. Mealey who served as not be complete without her. Not history. The T. K. A. organization pastor of the Neshannock Presbyter- only is she a teacher and pianist of ian church here for some time. Rev. great accomplishment but she is re-Tinker, a professor in Grove City cognized by all who know her as a college, conducted the service and friend of sterling worth. Her cheery Westminster's Grand Old Man, Dr. disposition and helpful attitude can-R. G. Ferguson made the address. not help but be expressed by the key-

Ralston, and Dr. W. Charles Wallace. sisted of:

Helen McKenzie, ex '22, who was a visitor on the campus last week, is now attending Pennsylvania College for Women at Pittsburgh.

Miss Jean Ralston '19, will leave in the near future for California, where she will make an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. Jihn Edmond Shott, '19; alias Cracovienne Fastastique, op. 14 "Eddie," came from Connellsville to see Westminster play Allegheny. He is professor of Chemistry in the High

visitor over the week-end.

American tobacco interests in their missionaries." These men are engagiust as the context demanded. agents, who call themselves "tobacco liberated to a great extent from her standing of technique. Since we condefinition of opium, but the tobacco three, her success is accounted for. interests of Christian America are endeavoring to fasten a new demoralizing habit on this nation that will suck her life blood out, for while the use of opium was a vice of the adult,

A SUCCESS -w-

Thomas at the Pennsylvania State Such a timely topic discussed be-

ticipating a very delightful enter-, Tis aught but our Jackson

FIRST FACULTY RECITAL

is the first member of the faculty to and with the addition of a large numappeared on the artists' course here Mrs. Dr. Purvis, nee Florence Meal appear in public this year and her

> Among those present were Dr. Mc- board when under the control of her Naugher, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. fingers. Miss Moyer's program con-

Arabesque, op. 18 Schumann	
Papillons, op. 2Schumann	
Ballade, op. 10Brahms	t
Khapsody, op. 39Brahms	0
Waltzes, op. 39Brahms	r
Cathedral engloutieDebussy	1
Prelude Debussy	t
	1
The NightingaleListz	1
On The Mountains, op. 19Grieg	

The selections were all of great School at Connellsville. It might be beauty. Even they to whom they mentioned that "Dot" Ralston '21, ar- were unfamiliar could not fail to apranged to return for the game (?) preciate this, but that every number was wonderfully well rendered it required a mind trained to minute dis-Helen Ferguson, '20, who is profes- tinctions. Brahm's Rhasody deserves sor of Mathmetics in the high school special mention as interpreted by Miss at Washington, Pa., was a campus Moyer. The extraordinary sustenation of tone was perhaps manifested more clearly in "Cathedral engloutie" than in any other number. Miss Moyer played her arpeggios and trills with wonderful fleetness and accurexploitation of China are employing her touch was delicate or crushing, acy; her octave work was excellent;

ed in distributing \$5,000,000.00 worth three things—sympathy, an innate A successful pianist must posses went around left end for 5 yds. and

of cigarettes free, and teaching the love for music and a thorough underand 1st. down. Goldie loss a yd. at

KNIGHTHOOD

"Ideals of Chivalry for College Men" was the topic for discussion at "Y" last week. Jerrow opened the C. E. Bailey cigarettes in the world, and the slogan meeting as leader with a brief history of American tobacco interests is, "a of the Linight of Ye Olden Times, Trees Oscar Rasbach cigarette in the hands of every man, telling of their ideals, privileges and of questions in connection with the chilvalry of the modern man. May things to high men do in the present day and right in our own college were declared not to be examples of chival-

career.

Pursues thee tonite.

T.K. A.

At an important meeting of the T. K. A. held last Tuesday evening in the office of Prof. Moses plans for the coming debate season were discussed and offices for the ensuing year were elected. Prespects are very bright for a most successful season. A large number of last year's squad are back ber of promising men from the Freshman class everything would indicate that Westminster will have the strongest debate squad ever in her realizing the great possibilities for this year have started to formulate a much enlarged schedule. Plans are now under way for two men's debates to take place upon the home platform besides an extensive trip through the middle west debating some three or four colleges including Muskingum, Monmouth, and Ripon.

We feel that we do not have to urge new men to come out for debate this year, for rumors are already current that a large number of men have signified their intention of trying to make that trip. Surely this is one way a man can show his love for his school, besides receiving a lot of good training on the side. Can there be any better training for developing a man's thinking power than to place him on the platform where he will have to defend his own statement un-

Paderewski assisted? Under the leadership, of Henry Evans, who was elected president of the T. K. A., we look for a most suc-

> cessful season. Mr. Evans is a powerful speaker, a keen thinker, a real logician, and a strong leader. He has been a member of the Varsity Debate squad since his freshmen year, having represented Westminster in numerous debates. The other officers elected were Stillman Foster, vice president; and James Harper McKnight, secretary and treasurer. The one remaining man of the T. K. A. and of last year's team is Merle Burke, a man of exceptional ability which he proved last year having represented Westminster in two debates where different subjects were used, besides acting in the capacity of captain of the Freshman team. We look forward to great

things from Burk this year. The following are the by-laws governing the Westminster Chapter, of the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity relative to debating:

By-Laws Relative to Debating

I. Sophomore vs. Freshman Debate 1. The question for the debate shall be chosen by the T. K. A.; and shall be announced by the president of the chapter at chapel and posted on the bulletin-board on the third Wednesday

of October. 2. The try-outs for the debate shall be held on the first Wednesday of

November. 3. The contestants of both classes shall draw lots, two days before the try-outs, to determine the side each shall debate at the try-out.

4. The first speeches at these tryouts shall be five minutes, and the rebuttals three minutes.

5. The try-outs shall be open to all those who desire to hear them.

6. The captain of each team shall, on the night of the try-out, draw lots to determine the side to be supported

7. The debate shall be held in the evening of the first Wednesday of

8. Each debater shall be allowed twelve minutes for his first speech; for each side.

9. The Judges for the try-outs shall be three in number and shall be selected from the faculty by the T. K. A. at the time of the selection of the ques-

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"BE YOURSELF"

elected president of Yale University, tumes. in an interview with Bruce Barton the following admonition:

Whatever spark of individuality there wasn't the best ever? is in you, whatever you have that makes you different than other men, cherish that, and fan it into a living flame

Perhaps an injunction to be yourself may at first thought seem superfluous. You may wonder how you at the future. could be anyone else. But after all, is it not very much easier to drift with the current at the price of losing your individuality than to be true to think you like it and quit. yourself and stand against the tide? How prone we are to "do like the are fat; other fellows do"-to dress like them, think like them, live like them. It is so much simpler to agree with what and you will soon get the habit.-Ex. someone says than to refute his argument. It is so easy to do what you are expected to do.

But if all this conformity is contrary to your nature, of you really feel that by travelling the path of least resistance you are crushing some trait in yourself that you ought to be developing, are you going to have the courage to call a halt and be "different?" Are you going to ignore ridicule and decide for yourself? Are you going to refuse to do some things and do, in spite of what someone may say concerning " propriety, some other things which you know are right for you?

Of course there is a limit beyond which one must not go in giving his individuality free reign; but there is ample room even within proper conventional standards for a wide range of differences. The old saying that we all learned in high school is still appropriate:

"This above all, to thine own self be true:

And it must follow, as the night the

Thou canst not then be false to any man."

A HOLCAD REPORTER'S COMPLAINT

My passing friends, a moment stay, And hear my sad complaint Of threats and rage of every day, Bestowed without restraint!

"Pray publish this," some friends be

"You'll not if you are sane," The others do maintain; and in The strife I'm torn in twain.

I try my best to sooth them both; But when they can't agree, And in their anger are not loath To pour it out on me,

What can I do to save my life? This only can I do, To join the strongest in the strife; And leave the rest to you!

She-"Your cheek is as tender

the tiny leaf in Spring." Dempsey-"And as sweet as the sugar cane in harvest. Turn the

GHOSTS! BLACK CATS! WITCHES: KOSA PONSELLE RECITAL ATTENDED

No, we didn't see them all Saturday night, but didn't you hear them?

festoons and shocks. Jack o' lanterns McLaughry. stared at one from unexpected cor- who attended the concert were the ners. Black cats ond witches were Misses Lena Sarver, Edith Cullen, abroad.

ing with the season were served.

unique, the most grotesque, the most Howard Jones. James Rowland Angell, recently beautiful, and the most original cos-

But even the spookiest evening published in last month's "American" must come to an end, just as other concludes his discussion of present evenings must. The spirits and fairday opportunities for young men with ies went back to spiritland and the university-organized under a Greek witches went their bewitching way name! "If there is one thing more than Then all the ordinary mortals departanother that is worth impressing on ed to shiver and shudder at the sound each of the young men who are to of a falling leaf or a chipmunk and make the world of the future, it is to dream ghostly dreams. Even so, this, it seems to me: Be Yourself, who dares say this Hallowe'en party letter fraternity, occurred some times

Smile at every opportunity and opportunity will smile at you.

Smile when you are awake and yo will laugh in your sleep. Smile at hard luck-the fates may

Smile if you are thin, taugh if you

If you are neither, smile anyway. Smile every time you think of

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Westminster was well represented Reporters Margaret McClure '24; There were lots of others besides at the recital given Fricay evening by Laura McClure '24; Ruby Framp- these, too. Fairies, and elves, farm- Rosa Ponselle in the high school auers and Indians. They were all at ditorium at New Castle. Faculty the Hallowe'en Festival at the Hill- members who heard the famous so-The hall and reception rooms were Moyer, Miss Wallace, Miss Ise, Mrs. beautifully decorated in autumnal Conrad, Dr. Russell, Dr. Balz, and Mr. Among the students Margaret Aebi, Eva Agnes McKnight, As usual, the drawing-room was the Rosanna Lockhart, and Mary Whitedining-room. Refreshments in keep- man; and the Messers John Miller, Arthur Mecklem, Ernest Butler, Rus-Prizes were given for the most sell Clements, Harper McKnight and

CHINESE FRAT

Chinese students-in an American

Possibly the first time that the English language served as a medium between Chinese students and a Greek ago when a band of the former consulted the offices of Burr, Patterson & Co., manufacturing fraternity jewelers of Detroit, and asked that their club name, "Chinese Students' Club," Smile at the past and you can grin be duly translated into Greek and the letters, C. S. C. used on an official fraternity badge.

. It was explained to the committee that such a title would have little meaning and that it was customary to use the initials of specific Greek words in forming a Greek name. How to translate "Chinese Students' Club" in Greek, however, was a problem not easily solved. The words "student" and "club" were easily changed to the Greek equivalents, but not so the "Chinese."

Search was made in the public library for the Greek word for "Chinese" but without success. In desperation, Gus, the resturant man down the street, was consulted but his modern Greek could not rise to the occasion and he admitted relunctantly that he knew no suitable equivalent

for "Chinese" in classic Greek. A final appeal was made to the language department of a Detroit college. The head of the Greek department was pressed into service and asked to help in finding the missing word for the new Greek letter fraternity. He declared at the outset that there apparently was no word for "Chinese" in Classic Greek since the ancient Hellenes apparently had no definite knowledge of China. However, it was found, reference was made in their literature to "the people of the far East" and for this group, the professor could furnish a Greek name.

· Of course, the word was immediate ly adopted and shortly after the American college world became acquainted with a new American Chinese Greek letter fraternity.

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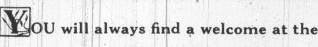


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VAN CLUB NOTES

Never mind Kennedy, fly season is nearly over! The other morning while 'Wee Wicked Willie' Kennedy was shaving a fly got on his hand. Bill tried to swait it with his razor and nearly cut his finger off. It is good that it wasn't on the end of his

Nimrod Vogan-"I have been studying a-broad for two years." Rocster Weller-"What have you found out about her?"

We are sorry to say, girls, that James Grose has a very sweet little girl in Youngstown that he is true to. so you have not a chance with him.

Some of Granger's nick-names: Purity, Shovel, More-sleep, Chicken, Pigeon, Good-lookin', Hansome, Pardon-me, Chesty; this is all that we can think of now.

Has anybody seen Conly with his Daniel Boone costume on?

Conly, Cleary, and Barrett still observe meatless day-sometimes!

Mr. Cooper and M. Wooster from W. & J. enroute to Syracuse on foot to see the W. & J.-Syracuse game, stopped over night at the house Wednesday last.

HILLSIDE PERSONALS

Grace M .- "Give me a definition of falling in love."

Sage-"Love is a feeling that you again. feel when you feel you're going to feel a feeling that you've never felt be- phie.

--w-Kidder S .- "I've got indigestion, what's good for it?"

Mary N .- "They say that walking on an empty stomach helps." Small Voice-"Be careful whom

you walk on."

Jonah to the whale-"How far are we from land?" Whale-"Three thousand miles."

Jonah-"Don't leave me, big boy!" Would You?

"I would if I could but I can't; I wish I could, but I can't; 'Twill do me no good to think What I'd do if I could; I might, but I probably shan't.

Kaddie-"I thing German is easy to speak."

Pauline-"You speak everything backward to what it is in English." Kaddie-"That's the way I talk heaven." anyway."

Freshman-"Tell me why a black it was a dream." cow gives white milk that makes yel-

low butter. Wise Senior-"For the same reason that blackberries are red when they are green."

Mary Young-"We're all descendants of the monkey.' Gus Owens-"No we're not. My

folks came from Wales." Para Moore-"What is a button?"

Eleanor Bryson-"A small event that always comes off." Alfadine-"What kind of hand does

Stevie—"An I-deal hand." Fashion note-"Cellar steps are be-

it take to win a card game?"

ing worn very much this year."

H. U. B. NOTES --W-

John Leonard, soliloquizing. longed to tell her, and yet my tongue she understand, I wondered? I had week. known her but a scant month, and yet I felt as though I had known her for months, aye for years, and yet ... how can one tell a woman that she has forgotten to rouge both sides of her talent."

Snipe Season Open? Sure Freshman spends two hours open-

ing it thoroughly. light any more. Tuesday night sev- men to weigh this circumstance care-Allen, who hails from somewhere in right in my decision. Tears gush Sophomore Debate question.

a bag. He was instructed to hold the bag open at the south side of a fallen log, and to strike a match occasionly to attract the snipe. He waited two hours and then went home.

Jerrow-"Where did you get that large key, Long?" Long-"That's the key to my tells me so.

Jerrow-"You must have a big

Long-"I have, but it's all at the Hillside."

Favorite Songs by Noted Members Jerrow-"Love Nest." McFadden-"Down by the O-hi-o."

McCartney-"Nobody Knows and Nobody Seems to Care." Barnes-"Home Again Blues."

Hines-"A Good Man Now a Days Hard to Find." Blair-"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her

Now." Hartman-"Memories." Mason-"Along Came Ruth." Wettach-"All By Myself." Ruby-"Oh Helen." Parker-"Banjo Song."

Leonard—"I'm Always Falling Love With the Other Fellows Girl. Long-"You'd be Surprised." Club Anthem-"The Broken Doll,"

FAVORITE SAYINGS

OF THE T. G. C.

Florence-I have disgraced myself Pauline-When I go back to Dei-

Derothy-I have a date. Jessie-Do, you know your Bi ology?

Myrtle-I didn't study a bit. Gladys-I don't see any sense in anything anyway. Jane-Grandma doesn't allow.

Ky Jones in a department store-"I want to get a skirt."

Clerk—"How long do you want it?" Ky-"I don't want to rent it, I want to buy it."

Gladys S .- "What two kinds of thermometers are there?" Florence B.- "The Fahrenheit and Centipede.

Laura-"What course will you graduate in Myrtle?" Myrtle-"In the course of time."

Dorothy K .- "I had a dream last night and I dreamed I went to

Jessie P .- "Did you see me there?" Dorothy-"Yes, that's why I knew

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

We are glad to have Fluky Campbell with us again after a protracted absence in parts unknown.

McCreery and Mecklem have subscribed to "Hunter, Trader and Trapper" so as to be prepared when the Beaver season comes in.

The mustache contest is now in progress. Awards are to be made on the basis of high (or low) visibility. Anyone convicted of using eyebrow pencil or burnt matches will be debarred....cheer up, boys, the first hundred years are the hardest.

"Pup" Cummings deserted his children in the wilds of Armstrong county and came back to civilization for the

-w-

Miss Wallace and Miss Moyer were clove to the roof of my mouth; would our guests for Sunday dinner last

KELLY CLUB NOTES --W-

She-"Paul, I wish I had your Manager Paul-"Well, that goes with me."

It hurts, but can the editor of the Club Notes keep terrible truths from Chester Allen, freshman, never her readers and be honest with herwants to go snipe hunting by moon- self? I leave it with you noble kinseral sophomores and juniors induced fully and determine whether I am the announcement of the Freshman-

the backwoods, to join them in a over the threshold as I think of tellsnipe bunting party. At a point one ing, but my conscience says "Launcemile south east of the R. R. cut Allen lot Gobbo, Tell on Bolton Klinesmith." was given a handfull of matches and I reply, "What will she say?" and my conscience retorts "She deserves to know it.'

> Well I thought it over and decided, Belten, that I shouldn't say a word this time but if you continue to receive such georgeous epistles from the young lady in Florida, I'll have to do it. It's hard but my conscience

> Geo. A. Sands, club economist, will paper the parlors this coming week for a pair of shoes. He sold his foot wear to "Pinky" Guthrie but has received nothing as yet in the way of funds. George expects to be with the Glee Club again next spring.

> In the finals John Nevin overcame Kenneth Sidney Ellis by a perfect flight overhead and a perfect earth pointed upper cut. It is said - John swooped on his opponent six times before he dealt the blow that finally ended in the abondonment of Ellis competition.

?-"Does the climate agree with your wife Morrison?"

Rabbi Morrison-"That's more than I could expect of any climate"

-w-There was a young knight named Nevin

Whose ladies numbered eleven He canned all but one, (so says Mr. McBunn)

But the knight himself still claims

May we quote our old friend R. Lou Stevenson: Birdie, full of joy and mirth Sweetest girl in all this earth Winked her sky blue eye and said,

"John, will kiss and maybe wed."

T. K. A.

(Continued from page 1.)

10. The Judges for the main debate shall be faculty members, but not advisors of either contesting class One judge shall be selected by the sophomore team; one judge shall be selected by the freshman team; and one judge shall be selected by the T. K. A. Each team shall report its choice of judge to the secretary of the T. K. A. one week previous the date of the debate. The secretary shall notify the judges of their elec-

II. Men's Varsity Debating 1. The try-out for the Men's Varsity Debate Squad shall take place on the second Wednesday of December.

2. The question for the try-out shall be bulletined, announced in chapel, and published in the Holcad by the Director of the Department of Public Speaking not later than the last Monday of November.

3. The side each contestant shall debate at the try-out shall be determined by drawing lots, under supervision of the Director of the Department of Public Speaking; which drawing shall take place on the Tuesday following the announcement of the question.

4. In this try-out each contestant shall be allowed five minutes for his first speech and three minutes for his rebuttal.

5. The Debate Coach shall sit in judgement upon this try-out, selecting those his judgement deems fit to become candidates of the Varsity Debate teams.

6. Those who have been selected for two consecutive years for Varsity Debate squad and have taken part in at least one inter-collegiate debate shall not be required to try out but shall automatically become members of the Varsity Debate squad.

7. Those members of the squad who take part in an inter-collegiate debate shall become eligible for membership in the T. K. A. and also for the wearing of the fraternity key which shall be presented by the col-

III. Announcement of

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Westminster-St. Ignatius

(Continued from page 1.) down. Hoetzle right guard for 3 yas. and then thru right guard for touchdown. Geldie kicks goat.

Hancock kicked to 25 yd. line. St. es and punted. Westminster fambled upper class committee. and St. Ignatius recovered. St Ign 21; St. Ignatius 0.

Third Quarter

Snyder for Hoelzle. Westminster re-Ignatius made 4 yds. at left end and line. 2 yds. on a pass. On a short line pass made touchdown and kicked goal.

in for McMillan, B. Snyder goes for ably avenged. Prof. Balz, an ardent 4 yds. On two bucks Westminster lost Pitt enthusiast, was the Freshman ground and Goldie punted to St. Igna- coach. tius 40 yd. line. St. Ignatius made 1st. down. St. Ignatius fumbles and recovers for 2 yd. loss. St. Ignatius made 2 yds. on shift play and punts. Bell subs for Hancock. Goldie punts to 47 yd. line. St. Ignatius lost ball on downs. B. Snyder made 11 yds. at left end. 3rd. quarter up. Score: Westminster, 21; St. Ignatius 7. Fourth Quarter

Westminster's ball. Snyder made yds. on two plays Hoelzle made 2 yds. Goldie punted to 45 yd. line. St. Ignatius failed on passes and punted B. Snyder thrown for 5 yd. loss. Barret thru left guard for 9 yds. B. Snyder left end for 18 yds. H. Snyder out of bounds and B. Snyder left tackle for 12 yds. and 1st. down. Barrett hit right guard for 3 yds. Westminster penalized 5 yds. for off-side. St. Ignatius intercepts pass and runs for touchdown. Goal kicked.

St. Ignatius kicked to B. Snyder who returned ball to 42 ya. line. Goldie at right tackle for 7 yds. and H. Snyder around end for 1st. and 10. Goldie breaks through line and ran 45 vds. for touchdown.

Granger kicks off. "Fluky" Campbell for H. Snyder. Connelly for Goldie. St. Ignatius pass intercepted by Barrett and gains 5. yds. F. Campbell held at left end. Barrett right guard for 4 yds. Buck Snyder at right end for 9 yds. loss. Connelly fumbled. St. 3 Ignatius recovered. St. Ignatius shift p play nets 1 yd. loss. Next play gained 30 yds. St. Ignatius makes touchdown on a forward pass. TIME. Score: Westminster 28; St. Ignatius If you want to live in a kind of a

21.
Lineup follows:
Westminster-28. St. Ignatius-21.
Coulter R.E Donahue
McMillan R.T Smith
CampbellR.G Kruska
Granger C Carney
Gough L.G Benens
Hancock L.T Lee,
GuthrieL.E Driscoll
Barrett Q Brady
Goldstrohm L.H Kap
Hoelzle Burke
Francis F Galligher
Referee, Resch, Case. Umpire
Fladd, Lafayette. Linesman, Ferris
Cornell.

JOKES

Prof.—"What's that noise there?". Student-"Why, I just dropped perpendicular sir."

Some men give ladies their seats in street cars. Other men are married. -Malteser.

What is a pessimist?

He is a guy that complains because his bank roll is so thick that it breaks the stitches of his wallet .- Punch Bowl.

"Lil"-"Are you sick?" Biology Student-"Yes, send for Doctor 'Quick'."

Chemistry Prof.-"If anyone happens to catch fire, wrap them around the blanket.'

SOPHOMORES WIN ANNUAL GRID BATTLE

Last Monday the freshmen and sophomores staged their annual foot-

Ignatius made two incomplete pass- ball game under the direction of the The entire first quarter showed only

natios made incomplete pass gains I a slight advantage in ground gaining yd. at right end and completes pass on the part of the Sophs. Early in for 1st. down. St. Ignatius play gains the second quarter Turner of the 1 vd. and fumbles, Hancock recover- Sophs, recovered a fumbled punt and ing. Half up. Score: Westminster, ran 30 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

The third and fourth quarters re Smith subs for Guthrie and B. sulted in nothing spectacular except that late in the fourth quarter the ceives. B. Snyder gains 1 yd. and loses Fresh, threatened to score but were 1 yd. Goldie punts out of bounds. St. held for downs on the Sophs. five yard

According to Prof Eberling, who coached the sophomores, the defeat of inability to develop as it should. Westminster receives. Lenox sent Syracuse at the hands of Pitt is suit-

Couch	
Lineup:	
Sophs.—6.	Fresh.—0.
HunterL.E	McClurg
BlackL.T	Hunt
JerrowL.G.	Breadenx
Petrie	Anderson
VoganR.G.	
Courtney R.T	
TurnerR.E	Macklin
WhieldonQ	
EddyH.B	
Kennedy H.B.	Stevenson
ThorntonF	Young
Subs., Sophs., Dou	ds for Turner;
Fresh., McCune for	Hunt, Jones for
Rose, Anderson for I	Boyd.

PEP MEETING

The feature of last week's pep meeting was the jazz contribute by Hub Weide's Orchestra. It was very enthusiastically received by the students. Two of our new faculty members, Dr. Love and Prof. Eberling made their first pep meeting speeches. Capt. Dishman also spoke. A great deal of pep was in evidence, both in the spentaneous cheering and in the organized yells. The cheer leader made the suggestion that everyone provide himself with a megaphone for the game Saturday.

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afraid. Lest somebody else gets ahead. When everyone, works and no one

shirks. You can raise a school from the dead.

out And if you make your personal stake Your neighbor can make one too; Your school will be what you want to

> It isn't your school-it's you. Exchange.

> > He worked by day, And toiled by night. To him 'twas play And all delight.

Dry books he read New things to learn, And forged ahead Success to earn.

He plodded on. With faith and pluck, But when he won, Men called it "Luck."

STATE UNIVERSITY

"Farmers and other people in rural communities will benefit as much as any one else through the establishment of State College as the Pennsylvania State University" says County Agent Dale, who attended the recent inauguration of President John M. Thomas, when the plans of this development were projected. "As a matter of fact, it is possible that they will gain more than any other one class of people, and it is to their interest to insist that the great free university be established as soon as it is advisable to do so."

Mr. Dale urges that the people of Lawrence County see the necessity for a State University. State College belongs to the people just as much as the state government buildings at Harrisburg, and its development and support should be insisted upon for the good of every resident. An average of fifteen boys and girls from each Pennsylvania County are refused the opportunity for a higher education each year at the College, he points out, and other College activities are restrained on the same scale due 'to

"According to The Journal of the American Medical Association there are two and a half times as many .of England's young soldiers pensioned because they have tobacco hearts as because they have lost an arm or leg" In our cwn nation it would seem during the war that every one lost their heads in regard to the tobacco habit, except tobacco manufacturers who saw in war conditions a golden oppertunity

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WESTMINSTER AND GENEVA BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

On a field deep with mud, which hampered both teams at all times, Westminster and Geneva repeated their performance of two years ago period of the game, the ball at no goal line and no attempts to score by one of the prominent alumni, was in- Stewart faced death. the kicking route being made due to the condition of the field and the water dinner. His subject was, "The Ad- years and died Oct. 10, 1321. She was." Dr. McPeak of Braddock talked on scaked 'ball. Geneva entered the vantages of the Small College." West- buried Oct. 14th, at her old home in the "Gospel Ministry." Fie gave some game hoping to win by a good margin minster is indeed honored to have had, Xenia, O. The Rev. Chas. P. Proud very interesting facts concerning the those present. Director Nielsen led and thus carry off the Class B cham-through her president, such a promin-fit, who was assisted by the Rev. J. G. need for ministers, and some of the pionship; but cuside of one point in ent part in one of the significant oc- Carson Webster and nev. A. W. figures were appalling. Miss Anna the first half when they made several casions in the history of her sister in- Jamieson, conducted the funeral ser- Milligan of the Foreign Board spoke consecutive first downs, Geneva was stitution. unable to make much impression on

The game in detail:

Geneva kicked off to West. 40 yard line and West. made 1st. down through the line and on an end run. bodies of twelve countries became The line was then tried again and failing to gain, Francis kicked, tion against alcohol in a three day over with health and attractive man. Christ's express command to "Ge, Geneva received on their 30 yd. line conference held the last of August at and failing to gain, kicked to West. Lausanne, Switzerland. Joming im-40 yd. line. West failed to make mediately after the sessions of the downs and punted to Geneva 30 yd. Sixteenth International Congress. line. Geneva made first down and against Alcoholism, this action is kicked, after being penalized 15 yds. for holding. The rest of the first struggle against the alcohol traffic. quarter was consumed by exchange of

punting duel with neither side gain- of America, Belgium, Germany, Great teams in mid-field.

minster rapping off two consecutive committee appointed in the summer 1st. downs after which the game of 1920 at Karlstad, Sweden, at a settled down to an exchange of punts similar international meeting. and small gains except in one spot where Francis tore off 35 yds. around ference was the fraternity displayed left end for the most spectacular run and the universal good feeling which of the game. The quarter ended with existed. The gripping needs of a waste spectator by Wostminston's possession would sick of alsohol brought a union '20's illustrious class was a spectator by Williamson delivered the closquarter Geneva had been almost entirely on the defensive.

(Continued on last page)



This is the week appointed wherein Y. W. girls everywhere unite in special prayer. Also, this is the week in which the peace of nations is being the membership to embrace all studies and prevention of alcoholism, the membership to embrace all studies. Rev. Dr. A. R. Hunt '02, whose son Sophemore debate are as follows—discussed at Washington. There is a superstant of the membership to embrace all studies. discussed at Washington. There is a deep significance in these two statements. As an impetus and inspiration for the week every girl should be at the meeting of the Y. W. tonight. Miss Elizabeth Tone of the Y. W. of Pittsburgh will be here and speak, Miss Moyer will play, and the Eagles' Mere girls will give us a song. Come and hear Miss Tone and get an inspiration for this special week!

Freshmen Have Charge ed had charge of the Y. W. at the said: Hotel. And very well it was done.

DR. WALLACE SPEAKS

AT ALUMNI GATHERING

Armistice Day, the day of the

STUDENT DRYS FORM

Representatives of the student signatories to a world student federamost significant in the international and Mrs. Stewart.

The countries represented in the new federation are: Austria, Sweden, The second quarter resulted in a Switzerland, Esthonia, United States and Czecho-Slovakia. This confer-The second half started by West- ence was called by the provisional

> The cutstanding feature of the conpast national feelings into oblivion. The spirit of "Everybody's World" was strong upon the students and makes the new organization more. than a mere federation.

new movement, the following items countries, the study of the causes, Braddock, Pa. effects and prevention of alcoholism," meetings.

In commenting upon the conference, Mr. Warner of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, on his return Last week the freshmen entertain- from the Conference at Lausanne,

"The formation of such a world would have charge of the "pep" meet-The special features were the solo by student movement in a conference so ing before the St. Bonaventure game Verda Williams and the musical read- largely attended by European stud this week. The girl's mass meeting, ing, "That Old Sweetheart of mine," ents means more than can well be an annual event in Westminster, may lege, he gave Mr. Nielsen one of his by Darline Loesse. Mary Graham led understood in America because in the be counted on as a live onc. The co-photographs bearing the inscription: feeling of, Loyalty. Perhaps the the girls in a discussion of the im- hands of the students of Europe lie eds always spring something original. portant topic of relationships. The the future possibilities of those coun- Plan to be present for the perform- preciation for the warmth of friend- the wonherful showing of Loyalty complicated topic was divided and tries, to a greater degree even than in ance. many of the Freshmen girls discussed the western world. The universities stirred the thinking people of the glad to accept Mr. Fanning's photochampionship team scoreless upon portions of it in such a way as to of Europe are the strategic center of world. Of course America must lead, graph, and is especially proud of the show that they already had the spirit the world movement against liquor and especially American student life, sentiment expressed upon it. which will make them worthy daugh- because of the overwhelming weight for the students of Europe want to ters of Westminster. It was a "pep- of drink traditions. The revolt know what the students of the United py" discussion of those things that against those traditions since the war States think about the American "ex-something unique in the line of necessarily concern every college girl on the part of the students is amaz- periment" of prohibition. Every special tables this week. Hillsiders, in her relation to her surroundings. ing for the average American has no student in college this year must help watch! We certainly are proud of our Fresh- comprehension of how far scientific in the deepening of public opinion in facts and American prohibition have favor of prohibition."

ALUMNI NEWS

Mrs. Rev. Paul Stewart's Death Both Rev. and Mrs. Stewart were Westminster game, was named by of the class of 1889, the same class

vited to be one of the speakers at the Mrs. Stewart was ill for several "What is your life?"

WORLD FEDERATION the following year, graduating in the number of people not yet reached beautiful young woman, brimming and, second, because it was and is ners. Until her death she was a heip- preach." ful companion in her Master's work.

Mary Alma Sloane, an alumnus of The business session of the after-

"Doc" gave the student body a prac- preached the communion address. tical talk in chapel on Friday, Nov.

"Ad," spent the week-end at home in "Come and see." New Wilmington, Pa. "Ad" is a The convention as a whole was very teacher in the Sewickiey High School, helpful and instructive, and the col-

Rev. V were provided: The name of the or- a speaker at the Young leoples Con- spent. ganization to be "The World Student vention held in New Larrygton last Federation against Alcoholism;" the week-end. Rev. McPeak is a monther object "to create, propagate and of the board of trustees or westminsdeepen among the students of the ter College and is now passor of the higher institutions of tearning in all First United Presbyterian Church ci

ent societies in sympathy with the oblis a student at Westminster, will be for the Paginen: Palpps, Captain; ject; the officiary to be encsen on a inaugurated as professor of Missions McKinney and Stebbins. For Sapho basis of personal abstinence from the and Comparative Religion in the mores: Strangeway, Captain; Burke use of beverage alcohol; meetings to Pittsburgh Theological Seminary on and Crowe. be held once each two years; and an Thursday Evening, Nov. 17, 1921. The executive international committee to ceremony will take place in the 6th. of the two teams to read, "Resolved govern the affairs of the federation in U. P. Church of Pittsburgh, whose alumnus of the class of '89.

GIRLS' MASS MEETING

Cheerleader MacLean announced promised. some time ago that the girls

IN PRESBYTERIAL Y. P. C. U. CONVENTION

The Mercer Presbyterial Y. P. C. U. the Geneva authorities as homecom- with Mrs. Dr. Purvis whose death oc- convention was held in the United ing day for Geneva Alumni. The curred so recently. Out of that class, Presbyterian Church, November 12 Alumni dinner, held in the dining eight have already passed into the un- and 13. The convention opened Sat- the Geneva game of the afternoon. by battling to a scoreless tie. Neither room of the new McKee girls' dorm- seen. After Donald Johnston, Thom- urday afternoon at 2:30. The deve- One of the chief features of this part itory, was in the nature of a house- as Moffat, Mrs. Nellie Fee Durant, tionals were led by Miss Margretta of the meeting was a characteristic warming for the new home of Geneva Mrs. Ella Madge Frost, Mrs. Florence McKnight, Vice President of the asspeech by Russell, "Doc," Forbes '18, time being within 30 yards of either women. Dr. W. Charles Wallace, as Mealey Purvis, and Mrs. Annie Currie sociation. The first address was given by Dr. Williamson on the subject,

on "The Call from the Foreign Land." scientific course in 1889. This was by missionaries is almost unbelievduring the administration of Dr. R. G. able. Miss Miligan gave us the call Ferguson. He remembers her as a because of the awful need in the field

Mr. Blackwood's address was on the Some of the older students will re- call in the Homeland. He presented member Robt. Stewart who was here startling statistics coscerning the in 1915-17, and who was a son of Rev. number of people in cur own land who are in no way connected with any church.

the class of '18 was a visitor at the noon was presided over by Miss Mc-Geneva game and, a Hillside visiter Knight. The officers elected for the ever the week-end. Miss Sloan is coming year were: President, Mary ing much. The half ended with the Britain, France, Holland, Bulgaria professor of Mathematics and Gym Vance; Vice President, Ellis Love; Work in the Coraopolis High School. Secretary, Elizabeth Reynolds; Treasurer, Robert Houston.

Russell Leroy Forbes of the class Sabbath afternoon the convention of '19 was a campus visitor Friday communion was held. Dr. Wallace

Miss Milligan talked at the 6:30 11. We all appreciate his visits lere. Y. P. C. U. meeting. Her theme was the same as the Saturday afternoon

on their own 55 yd. line. Lating the of spirit and feeling which put all at the Westminster-Geneva game, ing address of the convention. He chose for his theme, "Our Respons-J. Clair Vance, '19, better known as ibility to Our Brothers." His text was

> lege students who attended the meet I. McPeak, D.D., '99 was "ings felt well repaid for the

> > FRESHMAN vs SOPHOMORE DEBATE

The teams which will represent their classes in the Freshman-

The question was altered by consent that the government should control the interim between the bi-yearly pastor is the Dr. A. R. Konnson, an the prices of food and ruel for the the lives of all those who attend. next five years." The freshmen will debate the affirmative and the sophomores the negative. Both teams are THIS WEEK actively at work and a good debate is

ARTIST LEAVES PHOTOGRAPH

Before Cecil Fanning left our col-"To Westminster College, with apship bestowed on me." Our college is when Westminster held Geneva's

Rumors has it that there is to be

GET IN FORM FOR GROVE CITY!! sharp.

ARMISTICE DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED BY

Veterans of the World War Speak

Westminster's recognition of Armistice Day on last Friday was of such a character that it will long be remembered. At eleven o'clock there was a student assembly in the chapel, the first few minutes of waich were who slipped into the meeting on his way to Beaver Falls.

The remainder of the nour wa spent in one of the finest and most impressive services in the experience of the chorus in the singing of "America," with the whole assently joining in the last verse, after which came the Anna M. Currie came to Westmins. She told heart-rending stories about addresses of the day were given by invocation by President Wanace. The ter in 1887-8 and continued through conditions in our mission fields. The three members of the faculty and representative of the student body, all of whom had been in the service of the United States Army at the time the armistice was signed. The speak ers, with their location on Nov. 11, 1918, were as follows: Dr. E. R. Russell, O. T. C., Coast Defense Artillery Service, Fortress Monroe, Virginia, Prof. E. J. Eberling, First Sergeant, Syracuse University Unit, U. S. Army, Contrexeville, Vosges, France; Miss Elizabeth C. Whiteman, Index and Catalogue Clerk, Quartermaster Corps, Supplies Division, Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Tours, France; and Walter H. Cheers, Sergeant, 31st. Areo Squadren, 3rd. Aviation Instruction Center, Issondum, France.

Dr. Russell, of the department History, in his speech explained the purpose and occasion of our Armistice Day celebrations, calling to mind the spontaneous outbursts of rejoicing in the various cities and towns of our land on the first Armistice Day, when the whole country went mad over the news. He went on to discuss conditions existing in the world today, ending with a strong plea for the development of national tolerance, as the on-

ly hope for world-wide peace. (Continued on last page)



LOYALTY WINS

--W---For the last few meetings of the Y. M. C. A. the subjects have been those which come very near to the lives of college men. The attendance at these meetings show an active interest and it is hoped that these meetings are making their mark upon

The meeting last Tuesday evening was led by Miller upon the subject of "Loyalty." This meeting was especially appropriate with the big Geneva game on Friday. The subject was considered from five points, "Loyalty" to God, to world, to nation, to home and to college. This meeting seemed to inspire deeper thinking and it is certain that those present at the effects of this fine meeting helped in their own field.

> WHY? _w_

Why are you a Christian? What are the marks of a Christian college man? "Y" meeting to-night at 6:45

Asso. Editors. Orpha Jones '23 Sunday. Walter Cheers '23 Alumni Editor Grace Sowash '22

Assistant Business Manager, Hamil- ???? ton Gillespie '24

Advertising Mgr. Willard Parker '23 Reporters-Margaret McClure '24; the squirrels down in New Athens

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DO YOU MEAN IT?

What are we going to do Thanksgiving day? "Beat Grove city!" you all say. Well, of course we are, but only after we have put everything we here?" have into the fight. We must begin now and keep the goal of a defeated Crimson team constantly before us if we expect to accomplish our purpose. ture:

lately that make us aimest burst with The maids they love, so gay and airy, pride. Our mcb of "kids" gave W. & J. the surprise of their lives by scoring fourteen points against them weeks ago. Last Friday they took Genéva's breath away by playing them to a scoreless tie. One week from next Thursday they are going to give every ounce of their strength to put the finishing touches to the story by winning the coveted game of the season.

Are we doing everything in our victorious? We expect a for from our team. Can we blame them :f they expect a lot from us? Let's show them we're game!

After the game last Friday a moveent was started among a few of the men to train with the quad until we thing. beat Grove City. Once started, the idea spread rapidly, until now not a few are foregoing some of the luxuries of life to prove their loyalty to the Blue and White cause. This may seem like a small thing to do, but if by any chance it might help achieve our purpose, is there one of us who would not be glad to lose his pie and cake for a week or two? "

Curbing our appetites is only one way, and possibly not the best way, of ample, thank you." encouraging the warmers of the gridiron. If you can think of a way that something, anything to make them plished at saying "Ullo." Ullo introrealize that you are back of them to duces his every sentence, prefaces his everything in the game Thanksgiving casional hectic outbursts. day-then they'll give just a little more, and we'll BEAT GROVE CITY!

A PROPHECY

Twas the night before Thanksgiving,

and all through the town, All the fellows were out, and were

running around; Everyone was so full of the thing they

call pep.

They were chasing each other without watching their step.

There was shouting and singing and

all kinds of noise, And lots of things done that are look-

ed for, from boys, All the town folks were wondering,

"Now what is the reason?" When some one shouted, "Last day of

the big foot-ball season."

Twas the day of the conflict of the Crimson, so bright,

Who were going to line up with the

Blue and the White.

Every man would be out, who was brim full of fight,

To hold his line firm, with the force of

his might.

And the side lines would wave with

the colors so dear, And the cheering would rise like one

voice, strong and clear. Twas the night before Thanksgiving

and this was the call: Beat Grove City! Westminster, in the

game here this Fall.-H. V. '25.

BEAT ST. BONAVENTURE!!

Mrs. H. W. E. Parker and Mrs. Editor-in-Chief. Clarence W. Duff '22 Buckins visited at the H. U. B. on

Ed. Jerrow, (with a mournful sigh) Athletic Editor. J. McLeod Smith '22 _ "There's no use for me to come Business Mgr. Robert G. Dickson '23 back here to school after next year."?

We are certainly glad to know that Laura McClure '24; Ruby Framp- Ohio are not hungry. Otherwise ton '24; Clifford Strangeway '24; Herace McFadden might not have re-

Ode to the Chapel Bell

Ding dong chapel bell, How we hate your lusty yell Breaking through the mists of sleep Forcing us from bed to creep.

Carty, (home over the week-end)-"May I kiss you?"

Hazel-"Isn't that just like a man! Trying to put all the responsibility on

Prof., (calling rell')-"Wettach." Wettach-"Here."

Prof., (to class)-"Are you all

Wettach-"Practically.

Hartman's favorite piece of litera

Our team has been soing things "Some poets true, can serenade While I do naught but masquerade, My loves are all imaginary.

> By the way, ask Parker when he's going to pass out the cigars.

T. G. C. Notes

Some girls were discussing the team. Pauline happened in on the last words of the discussion, and azine: "I consider cigarette smoking power to make the Bue and White wanten to know: "What is a dicky

Ethel-"I just love to sit on the

Ky-"So do I. It's the only way I can be sure of not falling of some-

Florence Boyd, (in a moment of excitement) -"And there I was sitting, with my arms hanging over the leg of a chair?"

KELLY NOTES

Henry-"What portion of the chicken would you like, Jack?"

J. P. Dempsey-"Ullo! Half will be

So many of you have noted that eems better to you, try it. Try Dempsey has become quite accomhe end. Then when they have given every remark and constructs his oc-

MacLean-"Here's a nickle I found

in the soup" Bolton-Then quit crabbing about

a change in the diet."

Sands—"If you were I, would you be married in the Spring or in the Fall?" Fall?

Rev. Smith-"If- I were you and had actually secured a woman, I would set the day at the carliest date pos-

Tubal Morrison-"The professor of rhetoric didn't call on me to-day, but got even with him?"

Nevin-"How?" Ellis-"I didn't recite for him yes-

terday."

Hoelzle's Soliloguy

Tis sweet to love, but, ch, how bitter, To love a girl and men not git her; And sometimes, having get her, oh, Tis bitter that you can't let go.

There was a young fellow named Abe, Who won a fine girl on a trade,

But I cannot relate, For Abe did not state; Simply claims her an Egyptian maid.

We agree unanimously that in our club editorial staff we need a society for the suppression of advice.

VAN CLUB NOTES

"Kit Carson" Granger wants

know what day Thanksgiving comes 214 on this year.

Advice to Tiny-"Don't park on the Mercer-Grove City road. -- Potatoe: have eyes.

Ferdimore has been getting very forgetful lately. We winder what her name is.

It was daylight when Tiny came through Mercer, yet he saw the Moon.

The boys that scouted Grove City game have discouraging news for

We wonder if Foster has bought those white canvas gloves yet.

PICKING A COLLEGE

'We have Professor Skissicks here

The college pamphlet read. 'We teach on coontries far an near,' The yohng man's father read. 'Our research work is very great,

Our physics course is fine, And we've the best hall in the state, Where all our students dine."

'I think here's where you'll go, my (lad,' The anxious father said, And then the youngster chirped "Why

(Dad, Their football team is dead." And so to Yalvard school he went,

With educated toe. And there he's football's leading gent, With two more years to go.

The motto seems to be today, When searching for a college, To get where football's best stars play And tie the can to knowledge.-Ex.

Charles B. Towns, famous drug specialist, writes in the Century Magthe greatest menace devastating humanity to-day, because it is doing more than any other vice to deterior. ate the race." Cigarette smoking injures the lungs, making them more susceptible to disease, weakens the action of the heart, impairs the action of the nervous system and lessens Cleaning and Pressing general efficiency.-Adv.



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SACIETY

BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST

About sixteen girls were interested.

LATEST T. G. C. EVENT

kitchen. A truly hilarious time was abundant Geneva week. had by all and the doors had to be The voices were rendered superb by attempts may be imagined each night opened to let out the fun. The qual- Mrs. Garwood's delicious punch. lity and quantity of the refreshments Those present were Sancs, Clem- pective mirrors to see what the day someone remembered that lessons lem and Montgomery must be prepared and so all started homeward, to the tune of "Ain't we got fun ," and "Many happy returns of the day."

PERSONALS

week end at her home in Butler.

end.

Misses Helen Wyife and Anne Byers were week-end visitors at their homes in Elizabeth.

Miss Naomi Koponski visited her aunt in New Castle last week-end.

Misso Katherine McKenzie visited Gilliland and He'en Thornton. Miss McQuiston last week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Moore and Mr. Lester Brooks of Sharon, were callers at the Hillside last Friday.

were the guests of McKelvey's at din- day, Nevember the fifth. Mr. Conway ner Wednesday evening.

birthdays. At any rate there have Conway will be at home to their been a bunch at the Hillside. Hazel friends after December the first. McGill, Grace Moore, and Para Moore celebrated theirs last week.

Hazel McGill was home for the

Grace Moore spent the week-end in Sharon at her home.

A number, of the girls stayed at Beaver Falls or near-by towns for the week-end

Millicent Nevin was at her home in Elizabeth.

NESHANNOCK SURPRISE PARTY

Last Thursday evening the hotel dining-room was the scene of a surprise party. The occasion was the birthday anniversary or one of the Neshannock girls, Dorothy Hankey, DISHMAN and it was truly a surprise. Dinner was announced at six in the usual way, and we all made our way to the dining room, trying to suppress our giggles, and all hoping that "Dot" had heard nothing of the affair. She hadn't, and the occasion did not come to her mind until she found her place card at the head of the table. Then came the dinner, and last the crowning event! Freddy, our head, waiter, brought in the large birthday cake with, - well, we won't say how many candles on it. "Dot" then proceeded to blow out all the candles at once! And then she cut the cake, and, of course, none of us were too bashful to eat it!

So our first birthday party came co an end, with many good wishes for "Dot" and also, her brother, "Don"for you know they are the twins of the Freshman Class.

WHAT'LL WE DO THANKSGIV-

JUBILEE AT DR. GARWOODS

Cornella Gilkey a number of her saw a group of happy-go-luckies slight darkness or redness as the case friends entertained at Breakfast Fri- entertaining and being entertained at may be, which denotes a hirsute day morning. A feature was the the home of Dr. Garwood in a little growth. huge birthday cake with (?) candles informal get-together. Some two After many careful measurements hours were spent in learning and re- and calculations the fact has been dis-Day."

of the girls gathered at the home of unto the ends of the party's capabil- twenty feet. If Ed Pinaud's Eau de Gladys Shott, to celebrate her birth- ities each time he called for the tu- Quinine is regularly applied, this reday. Before long, savory odors be- multuous renditions. He surely learn- sult may be accomplished some hungan to issue forth from Shott's ed that Westminster Spirit is super-dreds of years earlier.

speak well for the entertainment com- ents, Butler, MacLean, Dempsey, has brought forth and to admire the mittee. Before the hour was late, Morrison, Nesbitt, D. Guttrie, Meck- sheen of their long (?) glossy mous-

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Miss Alice Douthett spent the guests were "dolled up" for the oc robbed the Second National was clean casion. The celebration was in henor shaven. of Miss Grace Mocre's birthday. The Miss Dorothy Higbee returned to place cards must not escape particu- are doing it now, because you might her home in Stoneboro for the week- lar mention for not only was much want to do it yourself some day. time required to find them but also they were very unique and appropriate for each guest. The refreshments were delicious and everyone hated to "scamper away" at ten o'clock. The guests were Frank Livingston, Vivian Pinney, Mabel Wallace, Mary Scott, Rosie Lockhart, Orpha Jones, Gertrude Gillette, Theressa Johnston. Irene Knoblock, Grace Rapp, Jane

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. W. J. Conway, editor of the New Wilmington Globe, and Mrs Anna Grassel MacDonald of Sewick Harrie Parker and Hazel McGiir ley, announce their marriage Saturnot only is well known as a New Wilmington resident but also is known to November seems to be a month of many college students. Mr. and Mr

BRING BACK MY BONNY!

Respectfully Dedicated

to St. Bonaventure My Bonnie went cut to play football, Oh, what a brave Bonnie was he! But he ran up against Old Westmins

Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me. Bring back, bring back,

Bring back my Bonnie to me, to me; Bring back, Oh yes, bring back, O-o-oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

FALLEN EYEBROWS

Dame Fortune, or Misfortune rather, has reaped a large fall crop of micro-moustaches this year. Whether our more adventurous men have been inspired by the sight of so many bewhiskered Amish Dutch or whether they are trying to conserve on shaving soap we do not know, but certain it is that on some of the manly upper Honoring the birthday of Miss Wednesday evening, November 9, lips of this college may be detected a

hearsing new vocal selections to be covered that by the time the millenchanted at Beaver Faits, "Geneva nimum arrives, these so-called mcustaches will have reached such a size On last Monday evening a number. Dr. Garwood, as director, attained as to be noticeable at a distance of

The proud owner's of these brave as they eagerly gaze into their res-

tachios. Some have been laughing and ridiculing these who have undertaken to start scrnething on their faces, but On Thursday from 9:30 to 10:00, he who laughs last, laughs best. Per-Room No. Seven was the scene of a haps that little moustache will save delightful party. The room was ar Gillespie from the clutches of the law, tistically decorated, also, a number of because they know that the man who

Moral: Do not knock the ones who

BUS SCHEDULE

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WESTMINSTER-GENEVA GAME

(Continued from first page) In the 4th. quarter both teams resorted to an aerial attack, but owing to the slippery ball few passes were completed and those only for insignificant gains. The exchange of punts netted no worth-while gains for either side. The game ended with the ball HoelzleF.....

sent into the game showed real fight Cleary for Thompson, Stewart for and the whole team played a great Goldstrohm, Henderson for Campbell, game. Francis, Hoelzle, Stewart, Campbell for Hancock. Geneva: Haw-Barrett, Lawther, and Goldstrohm re- kins for Hudson, Denion for Adams, ceived special mention from the sport Boulding for Krotzer, Krotzer for critics, while Henderson who was Boulding, Neck for Harr, Adams for playing his first game of college ball Denton, Boulding for Krotzer, Denton

Hancock L.T...... Loeffler Linesman: McKinney, Pitt.

MCCLURE ELECTED

due in a large measure to a whirlwind come her way. publicity campaign which reached its Walter Cheers, of the class of '23 picture and a dramatic appeal for the the army planes celebrating the resupport of all self respecting voters, ception of the good news. The scheme had a narrow escape from At one minute to tweive o'clock Dr. disaster however, as Campbell, the op- Wallace called the assertion to attenposing candidate, discovered the post- tion with the gavel, for the moment ers early Tuesday morning and suc- of silent tribute to those who gave ceeded in removing nearly all of them their lives in the service of their counbefore breakfast. Unfortunately for try in the World War. This was

ed the tide in McClure's favor. to contest the election on the ground 1918; J. Wilbur Randelph, killed in

\$3.00 to \$4.00. Let us hope that we do Bordeaux, Nev. 15, 1918.

to do with the qualifications for the at many occassions of less moment. position. McClure contends, however, that an unattractive onyslogonomy would tend to repel the refractory an-, and thus i of the incumbent. He further asserts that his unique combination of features and complexion is especially at tractive to animals of the genus canidae. Some have been unkind enough affinity of lineaments, but we hasten to inform cur readers that such is not

McClure has chosen the back room and imprisoned two dogs found running at large without licenses.

BACK THE TEAM FOR GROVE

ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from first page)

news of the armistice had upon the asked for. boys with whom he was at the time. To the average college student the He spoke of his experiences as a mem- undesireability of such a system is ber of a hospital unt which saw obvious. It not only prevents one, tremendously interesting in the vivid lucky, from being near "her" for a aerial bombardment. He said that no it also does away with all possibility one but those who had witnessed the of not being missed if one should unterrors of war could realize what avoidably be absent from chapeltheir emotions were when they learn. However, these drawbacks are partly ed that the struggle was probably made up for by the knowledge that again" for them,

glimpse into life behind the lines. there is always someone looking for Although she was very modest in her you. description of her part in the war, it. Since the faculty always has

GrangerL.	G McCracken
	McGreer
GoughR	G Hudson
McMillanR.	T Lynch
	E Harr
Barrett	Q Thomas
	H Lawrence
	H Adams

in Geneva's possession in mid-field. Subs.-Westminster: Campbell for Every man that Coach McLaughry Granger, F. Snyder for Francis, performed like a veteran. . for Adams, Hudson for Hawkins, Klee for Lawrence.

Geneva-0. Officials-Referee: Blum, Iron City; WrightL.E. Tippen Umpire: Daugherty, W & J; Head

DOG-CATCHER glory and but added to the achievement of those who really fought. Robt, E. McClure was elected to the Even if, as Miss Whiteman says, she office of deg-catcher at the municipal was never "shot at," we are yet proud election last Tuesday by a large majority. His success is thought to be endure any hardships that might of "goings-on" in the lodge, our feel-

culmination Tuesday morning when told in a few well chosen words of the city was plastered with flaming Armistice Day on the aveation field in red posters bearing the candidate's France, when the air swarmed with

him he overlocked one on the ticket the most impressive moment of the booth at the corner of Market St. and entire meeting. - The three gold stars Donahue Ave., where, because of its on Westminster's service mag represtrategic position, sit was seen by a sent the following men, an of whom majority of the fair voters. The sup- were graduated "Cum - aude" with port thus gained, it is believed, turn-their respective classes: Corporal Robert C. Dornon, who cled in camp It is reported that Campbell intends near Bourbonne les Barnes, July 23, of McClure's illegal campaign expenaction "somewhere in France" Oct. 4, ditures. The cost of the latter's publicity campaign is estimated at from died of the influenza in camp near

not have a second Senator Newberry The whole service was a beautiful tribute to the men and women who Campbell also contends that Mc- made Armistice Day possible. And Clure was not justified in using his when the Westminster Hymn was picture as political propaganda inas-much as facial comeiness has nothing was sung with a deeper reeling than

SICK!!

RESERVED SEATS

Faculty class advisors were busy recently putting into effect their to suggest that this is due to a certain plans for seating their respective classes in chapel. Prof. Shott set the example by arranging his seniors in alphabetic order, with the A's and B's 'way up front. Then of course the of South Heaven as the pound and 1e- other classes could not be content unports that he has already captured til they had received the same atten-

Had the question of reserved seats for chapel exercises been orcught up in a student forum, the decision would doubtless have been similar to that reached when considering the seating of students in the church for the lecture course. I. e. that a section of 318 seats be reserved for the students. Prof. Eberling told of the effect the But alas student opinion was not even

severe active service. His talk was unless he happens to be particularly portrayal of scenes under fire and perfectly good twenty minutes, but over, and knew that it meant, "home there is a space left for you whenever you want to slip in after chapel starts Miss Whiteman's speech gave a and by comforting thought that

was easy to read into her account the interests of the student body at heart, devotion to duty assigned, even it is doubtless true that they were

thinking only of the last named advantages when they devised the new plan. At least they sholud be given the benefit of a doubt

SENIOR LODGE FAMILY

Miss Whiteman has a bunch of seven peppy girls under her care in the Senior Lodge. That they are some handful was evidenced Tuesday evening. When those of us, who are less favored than they, arrived in the dining-room we were puzzled as to who the white-haired lady at the head of the table was. Lo, we discovered Miss Whiteman. On either side of her were ranged youngsters, -even in all. After a time we recognized in the little girl with the long auburn curls, Grace Welsh. Next her was a mischievous boy who turned out to be Grace Sowash. Then came Marie of the "Taiters," a demure, very proper little girl. "Kidder" at the foot and Kaddie next her, were a bad combination for the two little girls kept up continual mischief. And now we have left Mart and Helen. Mart reminded one of the little boys we read about in Tom Rugby's School days. Helen, as the other Taiter, kept up the reputhough it was void of an personal tation of her family and set a good example for the others in the family.

Even though we see them as dignibed Seniors now, still we' feel sure they are just little girls deep down in ings are right.

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Regulations For Rushing Season Are Formulated To be, no matter where, a man;

College President

Representatives of the four eating Clubs of Westminster met in the office of the President of the College on November 14, pursuant to his call, period will be as followsin accordance with the action of the previous meeting to act in the capacity of an Inter-Fraternity Council for the regulation of the rushing period for 1921. The following representatives being present in conference with Dr. Wallace:

For Pi Rho Phi-Nesbit and Lenox; Crescent Club-Duff and Courtney: H. U. B. Club-Wettach and Hartman; Kappa Phi Lambda-Ashton and Granger.

The minutes of the meeting of September 15, 1921 were read and approved by the representatives pres- 28, Emil Telmanyi, famous violinist of Westminster occupies a definite and pleased everyone and of course, pre-

submitted to the respective groups for while in Europe, that he will equal,

No member of an existing organ- course this season. ization at Westminster shall be eligible for membership in another season for the first time, and has until his resignation of membership every date filled until in January, thindrance by any means, and attests St. Bonaventure-Westminster Game in the former shall have been accep- when he will return to Europe with

unanimously agreed to: . If at the end of the first semester noted violinist next Monday. any organization should fail to get the desired membership, it shall be at liberty to replenish the membership from any individuals in College eligi ble for membership.

following regulations were agreed

FIRST: The rushing period shall be divided as follows: namely, A Bidding Time, A Silent Time and A Pledging Time.

SECOND: The Bidding Time shall begin Friday afternoon, November 25 at 2 o'clock and end at 2 o'clock afterneen, No

THIRD: The Silent Time shall begin on Monday afternoon, November 28 at 2 o'clock and end at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 29, when pledging may begin.

FOURTH: The Pledging Period will

FIFTH: During the Silent Period no organization shall approach a candidate.

After extended informal discussion,

the meeting was adjourned. At a brief meeting of the represen-



MISS WALLACE

ADDRESSES GIRLS

The special meeting on Peace and Prayer was attended last Tuesday night by a large number of girls. "America the Beautiful" and "O God Miss Moyer very artistically rendered two piano selections which were highly appreciated; and the Eagle's Mere girls sang an Eagle's Mere Song, "Follow the Gleam." Miss Wallace has been chosen for the ladies to work then addressed the girls, laying spe-on. A supply of muste is also on cial emphasis on the reasons why hands to pick from for the men, al- Come to Y. W. to-night and help women should pray at all times, and though no definite program is as yet answer these questions! Peggy Stevthis week especially. When she had on prayer and the Peace Conference addition to that of last year. Alto-opinion! Many of the girls took an active part. gether, there is a promising outlook The meeting was one of the best attended and most inspirational of the year, and the Bible and Prayer Committee are to be praised for their ex- WHAT'LL WE MAKE THE SCORE

Minutes of Club Conference With tatives of the four Clubs of Westminster, held after chapel Wednesday, November 16, 1921, it was decided that in the event of a vacation being declared from Thanksgiving Day until the following Monday, the rushing

> Bidding period from Monday, November 28 at 2:00 P. M. to Wednesday, November 30 at 2:00 P. M.

Silent period from Wednesday. November 30 at 2:00 P. M. to Thursday, December 2 at 2:00 P. M.

Pledging period from Thursday, December 2 at 2:00 P. M. to Thursday, December 6 at 2:00 P. M.

TELMANYI, VIOLINIST,

Telmanyi is touring America this the expectation of coming back to The following understanding was this country next season. Everyone should make an effort to hear this

SHERWOOD EDDY COMING

Mr. Miller, Student Secretary of the that he had secured Dr. Sherwood tically any graduate scool in the the Westminster bleachers. Eddy for three days in Western Penn- world. sylvania and that he had decided to give Westminster the privilege of having Dr. Eddy one of these three days. The day set for his arrival is November 29, one week from to-day.

end at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, near the life of college students. His long. spire those who hear him.

student body in a mass meeting.

END THANKSGIVING WITH A clean."

GLEE CLUBS TO START WORK

Clubs, according to Director Nielsen's plans. Mr. Nielsen announces that he already has the membership of the girl's club made up and that he our Help in Ages Past" were sung; needs only about twelve men to complete the male club. The tryouts for the men will be held during week after next.

A very attractive program of music decided upon. As to the voices availfor a successful year in music.

BOYS?

MY CREED

To live as gently as I can; To take what comes of good or ill And cling to faith and honor still; To do my best, and let that stand The record of my brain and hand; Still work and hope for victory.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

University of Chicago, Decretary of follows: the Association of American Universities, has just notified Pres. Wallace ber 5th, Westminster College was Jones who received-limits. COMING MONDAY NIGHT sociation by vote of the Conference. oh dear! such grabbing! In other words, the association of A Faculty Meetingthe leading institutions of learning in lege, she has proved that that is not a real persons her ability to send forth graduate

take up graduate work.

GETTING-UP TIME

It is unnecessary to introduce bers are disturbed by the Dean, who townspeople enjoyed the movies also. Sherwood Eddy to any coriege man taps loudly on cur doors. It's time to or woman for he is a man of interna- get up and we are so sleepy. We all Front page, Mary Gillette. tional reputation. He is a powerful agree that the bed seems best when Evening dress, Lillian Shoemaker. speaker and his experiences upon we know we should be up. Ding! Tailored clothes, Rachel Stevenson, hundreds of college and university Dong! rings the chapel bell and we campuses enable him to come very have already lingered ten minutes too Indoor sports, Mary Gibson, Mary Al-

analysis of the world situation is so In another mir at there is a kimono Outdoor sports, Laura L. Latimer, our Thanksgiving Day as did our keen that it cannot but grip and in parade with towels, wash clothes, soap, and tooth brushes waving in the Kid plate, Anna Mary McLaughlin, a day for big "feeds?" "Thanksgiv-Dr. Eddy will spend a whole day air, all headed for, "Atlantic Ci"." Lois Hartman. upon Westminster campus. He will The first thing you hear is, "I'm Burial of St. Bonaventure speak during the regular chapel hour next." "No your not-I'm next." and in the evening he will address the "Snap into it! we only have ten min- Grave digger, Marian Stewart." utes left." "Oh dear, the water's off, St. Praventure. Virginia Trimble. stairs." "Oh well, all we can do is dry

> In another minute the parade is headed for individual rooms. "What Preacher, Dot Roll. dress can I get into quickest?" Flower girls, Alice Douthett, Naomi 'Where is my belt?"

Ting-a-ling, there goes The week following Thanksgiving breakfast bell. The parade is headed will see both the fellows and girls for the stairs, while the finishing BEAT GROVE CITY!! hard at work in their respective Glee touches are laid on the master pieces of coiffure, complection and costume. P. O. Q. '25.

CHRISTIANITY IN A

--w-Are we moral cowards? Is bluffing honest? Is it honest and truthful and right to tell your hostess you have enson will lead an open forum where

WE WANT A HOLLIDAY! BEAT GROVE CITY!!

Lots of Fun and Pep at The Girls Mass Meeting

ture every year at Westminster, but Victoria, Caroline Jones, (wooed by And then, should failure come to me, the one that the girls put across last St. Bonaventure and Grove City). Friday night has never been beaten. Victoria's mother, Ethel Rose. Edgar A. Guest. The girls were simply overflowing Victoria's father, Florence Boyd. with pep and we fellows could not St. Bonaventure, Laura McClure. help but get some of it. The cheers Grove City, Harriet Wilson. PLACED ON APPROVED LIST were led by Helen Thornton and Grace Westminster, Dorothy Kirkbride. Moore and say, didn't they act like "Tus" McLaughry, Giacys Shott. Dr. David A. Robertson of the veterans? The program was as

Dean Troubles-Senior Girls Miss McQuiston was represented by that, at the 23rd Conference of the Kaddie Kennedy. She was first virit-Association of American Universities ed by Rosie Lockhart, who received a held at Columbia, Missouri, Novem- box of flowers and then by Orpha placed on the approved list of the As- scene at mail time was depicted, and

1st. Floor Hillside Girls On next Monday night, November America have acknowledged that Frank Livingston as Dr. Wallace Hungary, will play in the college essential function in the higher ed-sided over the meeting. Three import-Upon motion it was unanimously chapel. We are assured by Director ucational system of our democracy, ant problems were discussed—the agreed that the following article be Nielsen, who secured him this summer That Westminster has been able to football men, campus rules, and deattain to this mark of distinction is linquent students. The girls must if not surpass, any artist on the but a verification of her consistent certainly be commended for their progress in the past few years. cleverness for, honestly, it was hard Though she is a denominational col- to tell some of the imitators from the

St. Bonaventure had one bleacher students who are fully prepared to and Westminster had the other. The St. Bonaventure fellows who were This announcement may receive present said they might be micks but but passing interest from the stud- they didn't look like that. Anyway ents. But as they leave Westminster the St. Bonaventure delegation caus-which were so prominent in our foreand enter the field of graduate work, ed a great deal of me riment. This father's lives, and of which Christ they will realize its importance. For stunt was very really staged for himself was the ideal example. Should their sheepskin, coupled with the fact every fellow that was nurs on the field that their school of learning was a was given a good yell. "Moike" was the practice in our lives of these pring For the rushing season of 1921 the blowing regulations were agreed vania, during his recent visit in ican Universities, will admit them fell off the bleachers and "Blackie" the lives of the men whom we honor Westminster made the announcement without further examination to prac- jumped around so much that he broke on Thanksgiving day?

2nd. Floor Hillside Girls

Several couples were represented AT THE HOTEL very cleverly. Miss McQuiston, Miss Grant, Miss Hanna and Miss White-At ten minutes of seven our slum- man were there and some of the

Style Show—Thompson House

lison, Katherine Roese.

Ruth Foster, Mary Graham.

tell 'em not to use all the water down Pall bearen Tiden McNaugher, Bernice Bruthers, Dorothy Highee,

> Forent. Kopanski.

the Choir and chief mourners.

TY COBB SAYS.

COLLEGE COMMUNITY moral fibre of the boy. You never saw difference seemed to be that in the had a good time when you have not? and physical ability. I hope this will whether or not a Christian should be ing."-Adv.

kingum. Scenes from the camp, but also go ahead and do things. The Foster (discussing the Pitt-W. & J. There are sixty former service men active discussions and much credit is game excitedly)-"Peat bit W. & J." in school, and each took some part in due Vogan, the leader. the pageant.

BEAT GROVE CITY!!

The Girls' Mass Meeting is a fea- Westminster Wins Victoria-T. G. C. Team, Pauline McCain. Heralder, Patsy Jones. Pep, Jane Ferguson.

"THY FATHER'S FRIEND"

Although we have been enjoying the union church services very much the past several Sabbaths, it seemed good to be back in our own Sabbath evening ervice in the chapel this week.

Dr. Wallace preached a wonderful sermon on the text in Proverbs 27:10, "Thine Own Friend, and Thy Father's Friend, Forsake Not," developing the season with its associations.

Dr. Wallace pointed out the traits of character which were the friends of our Pilgrim fathers and other men who made the early history of one country. These he enumerated as Composure, Humility, Reverence, Integrity, Self-sacrifice, Truthfulness. If we look at these we will see that the initial letters of the six words spell CHRIST. were the very characteristics of Christ



REAL THANKSGIVING

All of us have high ideals for our Thanksgiving celebration but how many do we practice? Do we spend Puritan fathers or do we consider it ing-In Ideal and Practice" is the "subject for discussion at "Y" tonight. -Neshannock Dormitory May we not have every true Westminster man out at' the Thanksgiving meeting of the Y. M. C. A .- TO-NIGHT.

Anne Byers, Betty Dipner, Alice WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CHRISTIAN

Two phases were considered in connection with the topic; first, ou duties as Christian college men and second, how Christianity differs from other religions. The duties of a Christian are well understood by all even though we do not always do "I think cigarettes are the worst them. There was, however, an active enemy a boy has. They stupify the discussion of how Christianity varies brain, sap the vitality and lessen the from other religions. The greatest a real success who smoked as a boy, teachings of Jesus. He taught that and no boy can be a success in any we should love our enemies. No line and smoke. It works at the other religion goes as far as that. foundation of ones best assets, brain Following this was a discussion of show you just how I feel about smok- an optimist. It was finally decided that Christians should be optimists, and not optimists only, but also so-An Armistice Day pageant was called pertomists, who are they wha threw the meeting open for discussion showing up among new students in con. Come and hear the popular given by the ex-service men at Musnot only see the bright side of things showing up among new students in con. trench and battlefield were presented. meeting was made interesting by the

> WINNING OR LOSING, BE THANKFUL THANKSGIVING.

Business Mgr. . Robert G. Dickson '23 booster? Assistant Business Manager, Hamil- A booster is an "all round good fel- "Stevie"-"I'm hungry for someton Gillesnie '24

John Douds '24.

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NOT A "LEISURE CLASS"

The following extract taken from an editorial in the Pittsburgh Chroncle Telegraph expresses an opinion with which we heartily agree:

While there will always be some slackers, most college students read lize the significance of their jcb. They know what they are there for and the penalty for wasting time. Addressing his undergraduates the other day knocker? President Richmond, of Union College idea that in coming to college a boy towards years while he floats down the stream Old Westminster,?--Pep. '25. of time untroubled by the hard realities that other young men of his age have to face, is not at all our idea of what a college means." The slogan "but we call them tramps."

ARE YOU A BOOSTER OR A KNOCKEP?

Spirit, our loyalty, our pep, call it presents which you give do profess too many cases, by knocking Old gratitude, no true friendliness is ever Westminster. Are you = knocker or gained by them. No one can have a booster? We are proud of the Old friendly feelings for a person he Westminster Spirit: are we showing holds in contempt. our pride by boosting it? Or are we How different is the case of those of your skating while learning?" knocking it, finding fauit with it? Are who from no higher motive, give we willing workers, or just shirkers freely to all those whom they have

ball, basketball, baseball, track, or their offers of help. debating. A knocker tries out for one team, fails, and thinks his outy done. every action there is an equal and op- She-"You can't expect any interest Sometimes he neglects even to try out posite reaction," and this can be ap- from me then. forgetting there is such a thing as pried to the ability of making friends cuty to anything or anybody but him- and to the failure of making friends. that he fails to make any team; he loved, but he who does not love need do better myself." realizes that his duty is not yet done. not expect to be loved by others. He new joins the ranks of loyal supporters. He backs the teams in all without friends is a fool. they do with such vigor that, because he and his co-workers are behind not a friend to spare. them, the teams cannot fail to come to He who has one enemy shall meet afternoon. the front. If the workers are behind, him everywhere."-Spitz. the team must be in from. The booster supports the teams by cheering, FIGHT GROVE CITY!!! by singing, and by encouraging and assisting every member with whom he comes in contact. Are you a booster or a knocker?

There are other forms of boosting please.' which are not usually classed with College Spirit, though they are just anyone you please." as much a part of it is, as "making" a team or supporting all the teams. Among these is work in the class- man with white hair?" rocms. A true booster 's a worker just as much in class as on the field or "Stevie"-"Oh, I just love your Weller-"It sure would come nain the gymnasium. A booster never beads because they're 'Rushin'." says, "I don't know," "I forget," or " I can't," about things with which he is supposed to be familiar. He on his foot now." makes it his business to know, remem-

THE WESTMINSTER HOLGAD fails in recitation. Are you a booster well, we can live on love.

Editor-in-Chief. Clarence W. Duff '22 C. A., or Y. W. C. A., as the case may I'd put my arm around you?' Asso. Editors..... Orpha Jones '23 bc, but he takes an active part when- Mary W .-- "At last." Walter Cheers '23 ever opportunity affores. Orten it is Alumni Editor Grace Sowash '22 necessary to make the chance to sup-Athletic Editor. J. McLeod Smith '22 port the organization. Are you a tence of season prayers."

low." At parties and other social thing you can't get here." Advertising Mgr. Willard Parker '23 functions, he does not wait for some-Reporters-Margaret McClure '24; one else to take the lead in starting Dot W. (reading complaint of Chau-Laura McClure '24; Ruby Framp- things. He helps everybody to enjoy cer to his empty purso)-"That's me ton '24; Clifford Strangeway '24; the good time, and, incidentally, has all over." this as a way to show your College that for you."

All this has been our actions, but eyes.' we usually think of poosting and Entered as second class matter at the knocking as being associated with postoffice of New Wilmington, Pa. words. Are you showing true loyalty if you object to the Spirit the other Address all communications to the fellow shows? If each student would care for his own pep instead of ter Spirit!

If you make another student dissatisfied or discontented in any way, you are a knocker, and a bad one. You don't pass the weiners, again. are a knocker if you influence a friend, through your words, to desire to go to some other college than much." Westminster. You are a knocker if you do not boost Westminster when- else." ever possible when talking to persons interested or not interested in West-

If you love Old Westminster, tell we know! emphasized the point that there is no others, and tell them why. If you do warrant for any student looking upon not, tell yourself-it is probably, his academic career as an invitation your own fault. "It's the old Westto take things easy on the theory that minister Spirit, and it's good enough his life work had not yet begun, "The for me." Are you doing your duty the members of the football team. is postponing his life work for four share of that Spirit gover enough for

Not everybody realizes that there is today outside college walls, is "Get just one way friends may be won and back to work." The gospel of endea-held. This is by sincere a fection, ver is being preached as never before, eagerness to help and if necessary to "Work hard" should be the motto of sacrifice. Friends are assets to any all, whether they are in or out of col- man, woman, or child. Many people lege. "You have no leisure class in think that all the sincerity and sacri- cold shoulder these days." your country, I believe," said the fice should be on their friends part Englishman to the American girl. Oh Some cultivate friendships with an fault that it is cold." yes, my lord, we have," she replied, idea of future profits which they may obtain therefrom. With some people the idea of making friends is in other better go to the phone in a body-I words only an investment.

An old proverb says, "A friend that you can buy with presents will be Students, we show our College bought from you." Even though the est." what you will by boosting, or, in far friendship and are accepted with

A worker is a booster, but a knocker friendly sentiments for. They always Hines-"I hear some of these Profs. have more friends than they realize lead a fast life." Are your actions boosting of until some testing point comes in Wettach-"I doubt it. None of then: Are your actions boosting until some costing from all sides passed me yet." knocking Westminster? A booster their affairs. Then from all sides passed me yet." tries cut for the various teams, foot- come those who are true friends, with

According to a law of nature, "to kiss a girl." self. If fate is so against a booster He who loves largely will be largely

A person who thinks he can go

HILLSIDE NOTES

Peg F.—"I could go with anyone I

Betty D.- "Who's that bald-headed

Betty-"How well "Snookie" walks

ber, and be able to do all the things Francelia-"We have everything pectoris, haven't you?" required of him. A shirker is knock- bet on the Grove City game. If we Huck-"You're partly right. ing his College hard every time he lose, we can't eat for a month. Oh, only that ain't her name.'

A booster not only attends Y. M. Johnny-"What would you say if

"Bclbie"-"We'll now have a 'sen-

one himself. Did you ever think of Dot F .- "We'll have to parodize

Dct W.-"Who said I had parrot

Dot F .-- "Je vous aime." Dot W .- "Je vous adore." Dot F.—"Je vous theodore."

Helen T .- "Can I borrow your lip watching everybody else's, think how cream? My lips are so sore. Girls, big we could make the Old Westmins- I'm not going to have a date till Thursday night."

We're recovering: Yes, but please

Miss McQ.-"Para, you don't eat Para-

A pole cat is an animal to be minster. Are you a booster or a caught with a pole, the longer the better. Take it from the Hillsiders-

H. U. B. NOTES

Ed. Jerrow was telling her about making your particular "Now there's Hendersca," he said, "in a few weeks time he'ii be our best

"Oh, Ed.," she gushed, "What a nice way to ask me.

A gentle voice-"Do you think you could learn to love me Ruby." Ruby-"Well, I passed Calculus."

Mason-"Why do you give me the She-"Well now, George, it's your

Freshman-"Guess you fellows had dunno who's wanted."

Members-"How's that " Freshman-"Some one's own dear-

Lois-"I like your cigarette holder." John-"Why, I never use che." Lois-"Don't be so dense."

Horace-"Where did you do most She-"! think you're horrid."

Blair-"It is my principle never to

She-"I hear Carty swear awfully." Wettach (absent mindedly)-"I can

VAN CLUB NOTES --w--

"He who has a thousand friends has Miller and Whieldon were business visitors in New Castle Thursday

> 'When I get this coat on," Mused Tiny, "Perchance If I rrn till I'm winded, I'll then have the pants."

A letter received from "Randy" of Shushan, N. Y., reports another suc-Harrie-"Yes, but I don't know cessful hunting trip into the north country. This time they brought back a 300 lb. deer and a fine fox.

> Strict Father-"If I should die you would have to beg for money."

> tural." Doctor (applying his stethoscope)

> -"I don't like your heart action. You've had some trouble with angina



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SOCIAL

Aurel Anderson entertained the Milligan, who spoke at the Y. P. C. U. Mourning for past sins. convention. As soon as the guests had The doors slowly parted and disassembled they were given blank closed to view ten sad young women For even the love of the bully old col books and scissors, and instructed to gowned in black. They seated them- Will slip from an undergrad's mind, picture their first day at Westminster. selves about a table, also bedecked When he sits by the side of a beauti-There was a mad scramble for the with black, hoping that by so doing magazines and all was quiet except they might sink into obscurity. But Unless he should haply be blind. for the snip of the scissors. When not so-they were in a class "by He often forgets to get up on his toes all were done, the judges examined themselves"—this limited crowd. the books and awarded Isabelle Johns.

ed and after a short talk by Miss Milligan, the Hillside party had to

The guests besides the Volunteers Chambers, and Mrs. Stewart.

BIRTHDAY

Betty Dhnlap celebrated her (?) birthday Thursday, November 17. Her suite-mates surprised her with a special table. Betty blew all the candles out at once. (I wonder what it means?) The guests were Helen Irvine, Dot French, Ruth McConnell, Dot Wilson, Edith Parker, Marilla guest of Francelia Osburne over the They shall not be permitted to put on McDowell, Helen Barber, Helen Mc-Clenahan and Naomi Schnuth.

We all wish Betty many happy returns of the day.

RECEPTION FOR GROVE CITY

The students and faculty of Greve City are invited to a reception at the Hillside after the game on Thanks. giving. The students along with the faculty extend the invitation.

SOMETHING THAT SHOULD MAKE US THANKFUL FOR AMERICA AND OUR COLLEGE

Student Life in Europe Today.

New York, Oct. 27-"Student life, as it is today in Europe, cannot be pictured," said Sherwood Eddy, just back from three months overseas.

"Imagine the despair of a student returning after four years of fighting," he said, "to fall into the hopeless misery of no food, not enough clothing, and no work. After being supported by his family for twenty years with high hopes of his future, neither able to earn a livelihood."

ropean students in their bare, im- from hopeless despair. The students poverished quarters. He said, "There of some thirty countries are uniting are students in Russia, Poland and in to come to their relier. The Student central Europe, sleeping in parks or Friendship Fund which is being raisrailway stations, glad of a dry floor ed now by the young men and women or a little space in which to pass the in the schools of the United States is night. There are students in cold, a challenge to fulfill our moral obligacheerless garrets and rooms this tions to the students of the world. winter, and many more who envy "What will be the answer of the these students even a cold room or a American college students?" bed without sufficient clothing.

"In Vienna I interviewed the stud- WE MUST BEAT GROVE CITY!! ents and student leaders. Many are working as laborers, mechanics and wood cutters to appease their hunger, DISHMAN but after four years of underfeeding they have not enough strength for effective manual labor. If they tutor, it requires ten hours daily to earn a living, and competition is such that no one can obtain so much work. Some are selling newspapers on the streets, getting one-fifteenth of a cent profit on each paper and sometimes small tips. But it is demoralizing to stand for hours on the noisy streets and live en tips.

"Many of the students I met had no daily breakfast since 1917 till the Student Relief work was begun. Now some 5,000 Austrian students have been helped with a daily breakfast at a charge of one-third of a cent a meal. More than 1,500 women students have been given clothing. Some were in such pathetic poverty they had not even the price of a piece of soap or a bath and were verminous from sheer poverty.

"Many of the men were wearing their old army field uniforms, now frayed and threadbare. Others had a

Place, special table in Hillside. In the lifting and rollicking song, Volunteer Band, Saturday, Novem- Main Characters, ten girls. Color Or fix the great stars with her glorber 12, in honor of Miss Anna H. Scheme, black and white. Object,

silence was broken occasionally by a Delicious refreshments were serv- wierd chant of which such words as Is sitting a trifle too near. "Limits," "By Ourselves," "Lonesome" and "Why oh why," could be The cheer-leaders moan that a stand distinguished.

This special table was made up of were Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. those girls who have experienced That in spite of the rushes and twen-"Limits." They had a fine time Wednesday night but there have been They seldom will utter a sound.

PERSONALS

Miss Ise entertained a group of her Forgets there's a game going on. friends informally, November 12.

Miss Martha Osburne was the tight, week-end.

Mary Whitman was a New Castle Of course they won't bar from all visitor Thursday.

Dr. Wallace, Rev. and Mrs. Neale, and Miss Wallace were dinner guests For the girls will be parked by themat the Hillside, Saturday evening.

Miss Milligan was the guest of Miss McQuiston at dinner Sabbath.

thin overcoat buttoned up tight to the neck, without shirt or underwear. Many are left with tuberculosis or malaria. Students who have to wait for ten minutes in the bread line sometimes become faint and cann t stand. If a student turors for three hours daily he earns but ten cents for it, or twenty-six dollars a college year. Even if a student gives up his studies altegether and devotes hi. whole time to manual labor he can earn only from twenty to fifty cents a day which is not enough to permit Taying up money for his next year's

"Thousands of students in central and eastern Europe are suffering and the student or his parents are now will continue to suffer through the coming winter from cold and hunger, Mr/ Eddy himself visited the Eu- insufficient food and clothing and

A LONG-NEEDED REFORM By James J. Montague

No longer the fair and be-ribboned co-ed

Or the lovely young visiting dame, By the freshie or junior or soph can be led

To her seat at the critical game. No longer her voice she can joyful'y raise

ious gaze

From the seats where the undergrads

ful doll-And join in the general cheer, The colemnity of the profound If a damsel in pink with a face like a

full of Janes

So affects the young fellows around, ty-yard gains

times when it didn't seem so good. A, fellow intent on the bright shining lamps,

Filled with light as effulgent as dawn, Which gleam from the faces of charming vamps,

And so in the future if ladies appear

On occasions when games may be

the cheer A heavy and dangerous blight. seats in the bowl

The radiant, wonderful elves, But the squads with the rungs will be kept in control,

selves.—Ex.

BUS SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 1, 1921

8:00 a. r 10:00 a. r
10:00 a. r
11;00 a. r
1:15 p. r
3:45 p. r
5:00 p. r
6:00 p. r
10:00 p. r

SATURDAY SPECIAL 7:15 p. m., 10:30 p. m SUNDAY 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m

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BLUE AND WHITE TIES WITH

Saturday, on a gridiron deep with game. mud and with rain falling at intervals, battled to a scoreless tie. The condition of the field prevented any brilliant work by either team. Westminster won the toss and chose to kick. During the entire first quarter the brand of ball. ball was in Westminster territory. St. Bonaventure got as far as the ten

The second quarter was without incident, both teams puning at every opportunity, in an endeavor to gain ground. The half ended with the ball Bonaventure's possession in mid-field.

In the third quarter the Saints again made a desperare effort to score but were held for downs on the

In the fourth quarter the visitors opened up an ariel attack and while most of their passes failed on account of fumbles' or being grounded, they got away with a couple of nice gains. At no time, however, did they get in- Iron City. side the Westminster 20 yard line.

The absence of several regulars Geneva

ABOUT OTHER COLLEGES

The Committee on Distinctive Dress

for the Senior, at Carnegie Tech, has

recommended that a one-half inch

plaid ribbon be worn on the vest in

place of a watch chain. On the ribbon

there will be a square gold runner

with a large "C" on it. The Senior

class has voted favorably on the re-

commendation and steps are being

dress economist representing the

Joseph Horne store, in Pittsburgh,

dormitory. Mrs. Story spoke on the

showed, on living models, several cos-

also very probable that new and

popular films will be secured from

At the end of each year a gold

time to time for entertainment.

tumes designed for college women.

subject, Intelligent Dressing. She feminite."

prices can be had.

from the lineup was noticed. Gold ST. BONAVENTURE ELEVEN strohm, Hoelzle and Capt. Dishman being saved up for the Grove City The lowing herds, the rolling hills,

Jerry Wright and "Gum" Thompson St. Bonaventure and Westminster at ends, Butch Stewart at halfback A soft serene simplicity; and Lawther at Center all put up good In England's countryside today consistent ball throughout the game, especially on defense. For the visi- America, one hundred fold tors Kelly at center played the best As large and free, still fails to hold

There were frequent fumbles by yard line at one time but the home both teams throughout the game but boys took a brace and held the visi- neither side gained materially as a result. The lineup follows:

	Westminster-0. St. Bona	venture—(
	WrightL.E	Martineau
1	CampbellL.T C	unninghan
	GrangerL.G	
	Lawther (c)C	
	GoughR.G	Paisle
	McMillenR.T,	
	ThompsonR.E	
	Barrett Q (c)	
	FrancisL.H	
	StewartR.H	Green
	F. SnyderF	
	Subs. Westminster, H	
	McMillen. St. Bonavensu	re, Ober
	lander for McCarthy, Reze	ree: Blum

Umpire: McCullough, Gettysburg.

PI RHO PHI

We have copied the following jest from the "Jewish Ledger Magazine" to extend some would-be hospitality to one of cur number. The joke is nothing in itself but the significance of the source strikes us. It follows: Guthrie-"Professor, is it ever pos-

taken now to find , where the best Professor-"There is a pretty close approach to it when the conceit is taken out of a Sophomore." Recently, Mrs. Chester B. Story, a

Lady W.-"Jackson, why did you gave a style show at the Grove City quit smoking?" Jackson-"It has gotten so it looks

The science department of Mon-scup." mouth College has purchased a motion Tubal M. - Thanks Mr. Joy Pro- strous edifice you thrust me, twice picture projector. The machine will pagator, I couldn't imagine what had blessed fingers. You have taken me be used in illustrated lectures. It is become of it."

> Study to bed, Study to rise Is the fate of us all-We ain't tellin' no lies.

medal is to be awarded to the Marshall College student, who in addition to participating in athletics, and winning his letter in one or more sports, also attains the highest scholastic standing for the year. sities were represented at the recent abundantly. Long arms? Yes, and the entire school average 74.87, while About forty colleges and univerconference held at Princeton. Resolu-

A Press Club has been formed at Monmouth. Members of the Oracle and the Ravelings staffs and of the class in advanced Journalism are members of the new organization. It is hoped that the Press Club may become a broadening influence for the college by means of keeping it more closely in touch with newspapers in many parts of the country, and by bringing to the college at various times noted editors and others high in the journalistic profession.

ident Harding.

of Harvard University on the after- Ullo!!! noon of November 14. Exercises in his honor were held in Sanders Theatre. Later, he was given a for-appeared in this issue kindly do somemal reception by the students assem- thing notorious. We make a special bled in front of Widener Library.

Bashful? Bah!! We couldn't say they were advantageous on the oc- the letter men averaged 77.32 for the casion of which we speak. It took tions were adopted and sent to Preslong arms to measure into the inestimable distance. Love? Perhaps we had better include that too, for we don't know what else to call it. Now, there you have it all, with the exception of the other "principal" concerned. You'd all be surprised if you knew this story in its entirety. In a club of twenty or more the facts can be supplied for a half dollar each. If Sands objects he can draw the shade on publicity for the same price.

Dempsey left the Westminster pianos last week-end and sallied forth to the hop. For the first time yet Mc-Marshall Foch was the official guest Lean did not lead him back by hand

> Will those whose names have not plea to Rev. Smith.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES (By E. R. M.)

In England when one takes a ride En train throughout the countryside, He seems transported from this time Of toil and struggle, smoke and grime Back to an age of rustic peace Untouched by steel and pow'r and

grease. The singing birds, the winding rills,

Create a soothing symmetry, Untarnished nature still holds sway One scene of true rusticity. One view of perfect harmony,

For from the train you cannot miss A fleeting state of mind like this: Deep ravine between those hills, Carter's Little Liver Pills; What a beautiful terrain. u Tiger Tooth Ease Stops That Pain;

See those birds with reddish bills, Carter's Little Liver Pills; How evenly that field is mowed, Kelly-Springfield's Hold the Road; What a gentle water flow, Have a Smoke with Velvet Joe; There's a pretty lively rill, Carter's Little Liv-oh will n These everlastingly signs not cease

And leave the countryside in peace No chance: it's more important far That we should know how ill we are Than that our farmlands should remain

Headlinesman: Sterrett, A joy to tourists on the train.

BACK OUR TEAM!!

I AM A STICK OF CHEWING GUM

"Yes, I am a stick of chewing gum. Little do you care for me, you monster grinders. You lacerate me, you mutilate me, and though I cry out my loudest, not one spark of pity flames sible to take the greater from the from your flinty heart. Have I ever deserved this treatment? I cannot breathe. You grip me, monsters. Ah. your jaws have relaxed, and I have one minute of heavenly peace. But again the torture begins, again I cry out, and again my body is aching. Woe is me that I have ever offended you to have this fate. Still you have no mercy on me."

"What is this? Two long fingers are probed into me and pull me out. MacLean-"Lock here Tubal, I Blessed fingers, to release me from found this suspender button in the such torture. But my fate is still uncertain. Down under this monout of the lion's mouth. What, my fellow creatures, are around me?'

"Could you tell me where I am,

Sir Teabury?" "Under a seat in the movie house,

blockhead."

year 1920-1921.

Football men, as a whole, at the that about Sands after Sunday night, University of Colorado, average highand speak the truth. Nerve? He's er in scholarship than men who de get as much as Lenox or Cotton not go out for athletics, according to Thompson ever had. If nerve is a figures made public by the registrar's postulate we'll hand it to him super- office at that institution. The men of

MAKE THE BLUE AND WHITE

The play "A Woman's Won't" was presented at an entertainment given by the faculty to the students of Greve City College. The parts were taken by members of the faculty:

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BEAT GROVE CITY!

"The New Westminster News in the Old Westminster Way."

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No. 10

Ancient Rivals Stage Contest On Thanksgiving Day

BLUE AND WHITE

GIVES GROVE CITY

more than the visitors, Westminster and Grove City staged their annual miller, Wagner for Kramer. Thanksgiving day battle at New Wilmington.

The score hardly indicates the closeness of the game as Grove City due to the slippery ball. Both touch- football field last week. During the entire first quarter West- Grove City game many of our alumni minster was on the defensive, never gave us peppy, practical talks and ball into Grove City's territory. Grove Attorney Gilbert Francis Zehner, in Christian leadership, was graduatin the quarter but after the two touch- ed in 1902 from Westminster. Mr. in 1896 at his own expense. After fifdowns the Westminster line held and Zehner lives in Wilkinsburg, Pa., but teen years of work among the studno large gains were made from practises law in Pittsburgh, proper, ents of the Indian Empire, he was throughout the game Westminster student body that the alumni were International Committee of the

nice runs by Francis, Goldstrohm and tion of athletics at Westminster Coi- among the students and officials of Hoelzle, but they were unable to work lege which got into the papers were India, China, Japan, the Near East the ball into dangerous territory. The unofficial and absolutely false. His and Russia have been characterized half ended with the ball in Grove talk was most inspiring. City's possession on their own 20-yard

some short passes but none for long Castle and makes his home there. gains. The game ended with the ball own 40-yard line.

The lineup follows:

Grove	City—13.	Westminster-0.
Abran	ns L.E	Wright
Jones	(C)L.T	Hancock
Putts	L.G.	Gough
		Lawther
Bohlen	derR.G.	Campbell
Moon	R.T.	McMillen
Clees		Thompson
Bible	Q.B	Barrett
		Francis
Sakem	illerR.H	Goldstrohm
		(C) Dishman

ter touchdown, Putts. Time of quar- campus visitor for the Grove City his regular work has taken him across the fact that it was still overflowing ters, 15 minutes. Referee, Blum, game. His talk in the mass meeting Asia, including Egypt, Palestine at chapel time Friday in spite of the Iron City college. Umpire, McCoul- was most interesting. lough, Lafayette. Head Linesman,



GIRLS HAVE FORUM

campus, or in the place of entertain- there. ment? Are lies ever right? Is blufgood time when we have not? These at the Grove City game. last Tuesday night by the girls in a sed Saturday's game. forum conducted by Peggy Stevenson. Like most such events, a definite conclusion often was not reached; but the range of views and revelation of Kitty" is under way and will be pres- recently visited the principal centers best. the high standards of Christianity ented on the evening of December of the Near East, making a study of "Bunny" Elliott, Prof. Eberling and that often exist among students.

Remember!

McQuiston, Westminster. Subs, Westminster: Guthrie for Thompson Hoelzle for Dishman, Cleary for These are the things I would rather A HARD BATTLE Wright, Snyder for Barrett, Hender son for Campbell, Campbell for Mc- Than scepter or jeweled crown-Millen, Stewart for Goldstrohm, Len- The faith and trust of the friends I've Playing in ankle deep mud, which nox for Hancock, Granger for Gough. known seemed to hamper the home team Grove City: Sackachren for Bible, And the love of my own home town. Moon, Lukehart for Sake-

came into possession of the ball both Westminster College was delighted times within striking distance of to welcome so many of her grads once the home teams goal posts on fumbles again in the college chapel and on the

downs were scored in the first quarter. In the pep meeting before the Hear Him in the Chapel having an opportunity to work the we only want them to return often. Sherwood Eddy, now a world figure City made several first downs early A.B., LL.D., Zelienople, who graduated from Yale in '91. He went to India scrimmage. In this quarter and Mr. Zehner made it very clear to the called to be Secretary for Asia for the backing them to a finish and that any Young Men's Christian Associations. The second quarter brought several reports concerning the administra- Nine years of service in this capacity

Attorney James Alexander Cham- in this young statesman. The entire second half was occupied bers of the class of 1900 was a West- In 1912-1913 Mr. Eddy was engaged almost entirely by exchange of punts minster rooter at the Geneva game with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting and late in the game by an attempt and a speaker at the pep meeting be- meetings for student, throughout by both feams to gain ground by the fore the Grove City game. Mr. Cham- Asia. In June 1914 he returned to passing route. Both teams completed bers is a prominent lawyer of New China for an extended campaign

in Westminster's possession on her more than proud of the way the fel- audiences that year averaged 3,000 a lows played at Geneva. Let's show night. In Hongkong, for instance, the age of ten and at ninceen was a them, students, that we're worthy of 4,000 students and business men at finished artist. He studied under everything they say of cur teams, tended and it was necessary to hold Jan Hubay and has played under college spirit, pep, n'everything.

> at-law in New Castle was a peppy dent and Vice-President down to the the presence of a great and soul stirspeaker at the mass meeting. Mr. governors and local officials received ring art. He handled his beautiful Gibson is president of the Alumni Mr. Eddy, sometimes sending out Association and brought us many official proclamations of the meetings. "THE SPIRIT THAT favorable reports from them.

Wilkinsburg, Pa., is an alumnus of the year, on the America. British and mass meeting Wednesday night was Touchdowns, Bible, Jones. Goal af class of 1907. Mr. Patterson was a French fronts. Since the A mistice, the genuine article was evident from

> 1920 were back for the Grove City twenty-four years of service in lands City game was one of the biggest and game Mildred Allison, Donald Don- abroad have fitted him to deal in best "pep" meetings of the year. The ley, Galen M. Hover, Mildred Jones, truer perspective with the present cheering was wildle cuttustastic. Anna M. McBrice, Clara McDowell, world situation as a moral challenge Everyone was keyed up to a high Mrs. John D. Lawther, Victor Min- to America. teer, Claire Robinson, Parker E. Rose. Sherwood Eddy has just returned the best part of it all were the loyal Gertrude Wilson were the ones who from Europe where he has been mak- speeches made by alumni, students visited. Practically all of the above ing a study of political, social and it and faculty. named are teachers in high schools. dustrial problems on these three con- Alumni who spoke were Zehner

JUNIOR PLAY

ing parts.

LIFE'S GREATEST

These are the things I would rather

Than fame or a fortune great-A little home that is laughter-filled And smiles where the children wait.

For nothing on earth is greater than When the bridge of years is spanned And the love of your native land. Edgar A. Guest,

About Dr. Sherwood Eddy

At Four-Thirty Today

by the brilliance, energy, judgment and devotion so singularly combined

among the student and official classes He told us that the alumni were there. Notwithstanding the War, the hours in one of the largest theaters in Carl Nielsen and Loewc. the city to accommodate the crowd. His program last night made his Clyde Gibson '02 another attorney- The officials of China from the Presi whole audience feel themselves in During the early years of the War Mr. Eddy was with the British Army Attorney Herbert Patterson of in France, and, during the closing That the spirit manifested in the Lileven members of the class of rope and around the world, His usual, the meeting before the Grove

tinents. in Great Britain he inter- '02, Patterson '15; Chambers '00, Gib Norma Nevin of the class of 1910 viewed representative employers, cap son '02, Foster '20, Rose '20, Ander-Has Christianity a place in the col- and Jane Sowash '19 were Hillside italists and labor leaders. He attend- son '21, and Minteer '20. All expresslege community? Are students wil- visitors over the week-end. More ed the recent Trade Union Congress ed their pleasure in being back in the ling to meet their convictions? Where Nevin is professor of Latin in the and studied the labor situation in old college again and gave assurance is, and should be the truest test of Donora High School and Miss Sowash connection with the recent coal strike. of their satisfaction with the work Christianity in the classroom, on the is professor of French and Spanish He made a special study of student they had seen the team doing this fall conditions in Germany and Austria under Coach McLaughry. Director after the War, holding conferences Nielsen, who made one of the most fing deceit and dishonesty? Is it. Mr ap Mrs. Lawrence M. Stewart, with the students of the German rousing talks of the evening, received right to tell a hostess we have had a '15 of Halbard, Ohio, were spectators Universities. In Czechoslovakia he his full share of applause. The burconducted the first student conference den of his appeal was to "fight for questions and others were discussed Miss Neva Stewart '16, also witnes- in that new republic, five hundred 'Tus'." Coach McLaughry's speech years after John Huss, the rector of was characteristic of him, showing no the University of Prague, was burned over-confidence, but merely stating at the stake.

(Continued on last)

Emil Talmanyi Delights Large Audience in Chapel

VIOLINIST PLAYS BEFORE CROWDED HOUSE LAST NIGHT

Emil Telmanyi, Hungary's greatest violinist, last night presented a program to one of the largest audience that has ever assemble: in the chapel of "Old Main."

Telmanyi has already won fame for himself in Europe and is now making The fair esteem of your fellow men his first American tour. He was

recognized as a musical prodigy at



Emil Telmanyi

three meetings in three successive Nickisch, Mengelborg, Schneevoight,

NEVER SAYS DIE"

Syria, Mesopotamia and Turkey, fact that the score with Grove City through the striken countries of Eu- wean't what had been hoped for. As pitch. But the main part, or at least

the proposition we were up against, He has crossed the interior of and expressing complete confidence it was interesting and profitable from The Junior play, "The Arrival of Turkey since the Armistice and more in his men that they would do their

14. It is being coached by Harry the present wars between the Nation- Manager Ellis each gave a short Graham whose success last year with, alists, Armenians, Greeks and the talk. Dr. Wallace made the final ad-Y. W. to-night. The meetings are "What Happened to Jones" will be threatened Bolshevik invasion. In dress, most of which was directed at interesting and sure to meet some remembered. Bob Morrison and Polani he flew with the air force, and the men on the squad. Then the need of your life. We need your help. Betty Bradshaw are playing the lead- witnessed the relief of Y rsaw and Westminster Hymn was sung and the meeting was adjourned.

instrument in a masteriy manner. His tones were mellow and seemed to be a soul communicating with kindred souls. Quoting a European paper, "Emil Telmanyi revealed to us the things Eternal." We can pay no higher tribute.

His program follows:

1. Rondo Brillante, B linor Duo for Violin & Piano. ... Shubert

2. Sonata No. 2 First time in America. Carl Nielsen

3. Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso Saint-Saens

4. Variations over a theme by Corelli Tartini-Kreisler Kodaly Hungarian Dances...Brahms-Joachin

No. 6. B flat major No. 5. G minor No. 10. G major.

LIBRARY HOURS

In response to a request from the Student Council Committee for a greater library service, the college made arrangements for keeping the library open longer hours six days a week and for two nours every evening. According to the new schedule library hours are: Mongay, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 A. M. to 12:20 A. M.; Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 9:15 A. M. to 12:20 A. M.; in the afternoon six days a week from 2:00 to 4:45; and in the evening five days a week from 7:00 to 9:00.

The request of the Council came as a result of the increased amount of library work that is required in the courses this year. The new hours meet with the approval of all the students and are very much appreciat-

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS -w-

Le Cercle Français had its first meeting this year on Monday evening, November 21, 1921. The meeting partook of the nature of a business meeting. Monsieur James Courtney was elected president to fill the vacancy made by Monsieur Raymond Butler, and Monsieur Vogan was elected vice-president. Plans were discussed for making the program of each meeting just as interesting and as beneficial as possible to every club

The prospects for the year look very bright, and the officers feel certain that Le Cercle Français will have a good year.



THANKSGIVING MEETING

The regular Thanksgiving meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, November 22. Courtney led the meeting with the topic for discussion, "Thanksgiving, In Ideal and Practice." After an introduction n which he described the Thanksgiving of our forefathers and what the day has come to be, Courtney threw open the meeting for discussion. An ideal Thanksgiving day was described and contrasted with the Thanksgiving day ve practice. One ideal for our celebration of the day was absolute support of the football eleven and the meeting was closed with prayer. 1 is hoped that this service will encourage deeper thinking concerning the signigance of the holiday season.

Rev. Smith has not been on limits for three weeks, or at least is not as this goes to press.

Walter Cheers '23

Assistant Business Manager, Hamil- compelled to marry. ton Gillespie '24

Reporters-Margaret McClure '24; and women worth working on. C. I. T. Laura McClure '24; Ruby Frampton '24; Clifford Strangeway '24; John Douds '24.

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PRIVELEGES

When a person reaches the age and ways mean true success. advancement in school that he is ready to attend college there are cer- Writ says that unless ye strive lawtain things required of him which are fully ye shall not attain. There lies not required or expected at any earl- the secret, they did not strive lawier period of life. He is given certain fully. While logically it does not priveleges and freedom and he is necessarily follow, are we not safe in supposed to respect them. That is the saying that it does follow from the time in his life when he is making his quotation that all lawful strife will character. The habits formed in col- bring success? Even though there lege will go with him to the end of may be a seening defeat, may there life. Taking for an example West- not rise a nobler victory and success? minster College, for all colleges of May not that which we consider the the smaller type are more or less ruins become the firm foundations of alike, we are able to judge the char- a nobler edifice? Truly a lawful acter and habits of the students of the struggle cannot be lost in utter de-

The student here is given certain privileges, first in the library. The books in the library are put there for the use and convenience of the students. Think, for instance, of the square deal, freshman fellows, board difficulty of securing material for an at the hotel and the old training table English theme or a debate, on a house for the short time remaining subject unknown to the student, if it before vacation. If the situation were were not for our library. Certain clearly understood there should be books are not permitted to be taken little question about where you should from the library because it would in- eat the next two weeks. The hote convenience a class for the sake of an proprieters are willing to do the best individual. There are certain mem- they can by you. Due to unavoidable bers of the student body who do not circumstances, the college has not think of this. A student goes to the been able all fall to fulfill its agreelibrary to look up material. Upon ment with the loco. Consequently looking for the books on that subject the hotel has been inconvenienced and none are to be found in the library and unable to give as good service as it there is no record that those books otherwise would have given. Give are in use. Some one has decided them a chance, fellows. We believe that he does not wish to spend his they'll treat you squarely. time in the library and has taken the books without permission. Other members of the class are not able to the effiency of the school is lowered.

The student who acquires this habit. City game. in college is not preparing for life. Life does not and will not stand for a Several home-town people , visited person who seeks their own gain to the Dayton aggregation over Thankseveryone else's loss. Business will giving. not stand for it and that is what everyone of us must depend upon for ra-Mrs. Lawther and Mrs. Skellie our ability to live. C. I. T.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO AID COLLEGES

The next thing we should prohibit by constitutional amendment is flap-They are found everywhere that any visible. member of the opposite sex may be many of them are found attending the microscope in front of it. colleges today. They keep, otherwise, good students from doing any work and have no intentions of doing any Mrs. Morrison. That Thanksgiving themselves

The flapper as I understand her, is a girl that is constitutionally apposed to using her own or anybody else's brains. She is not opposed to using "Dads" money however or, in fact, the That's the kind of a car I'm going money of any young man that she may be able to captivate temporarily. Temporarily, however, is the only way that she can get a man, for any man that attends college is there for busi- WANTED-A girl who will be availwithout brains to take up his time.

She is long on bobbed hair, short skirts, arms, back and chatter. Having all of these—why brains. These desk with a copy of "The Iron Wo- B-. She, not wishing to be outthings may appeal to a man for a man")-"What would you do if this short time, two weeks is generally plenty, but finally he will come to his senses and then he will decide that brains are the most desired quality in Our Red went out to Delaware, a young lady after all.

The ultimate achievement of a flapper is to be able to stop six or seven young men in the hall at any

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD time, blockade the halls so that no one can pass, and keep every one in misery with her foolish talk and her lack Editor-in-Chief. Clarence W. Duff '22 of manners. I believe that all flappers His arm around her slender waist, Asso. Editors Orpha Jones '23 should be expelled from the colleges, sent to a school of their own and be Alumni Editor Grace Sowash '22 compelled to remain there until they Athletic Editor. .J. McLeod Smith '22 can find some one of the opposite sex Business Mgr., Robert G. Dickson '23 as foolish as they are and then be

With this accomplished, colleges Advertising Mgr. Willard Parker '23 would be able to get at young men

TO WHOM THE SUCCESS?

Struggle and strife permeate every phase and activity of life. Attila and Alexander carried on great struggles in the field of conquest. Empires fell and worshipped at their feet. We say genius and brilliant victory. But where are they and their empires? They are buried in the dusty and crumbling pages of history. They attained a victory but not success. So, also, it is in every phase or struggle. A so called victory does not al-

But why may this be? The Holy feat and destruction .- '24.

FRESHMEN! COOPERATE!!

If you want to give the college a

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

do their work properly and as a result Foster, Skellie, Calvin, Cummings and Rogers were back for the Grove

were guests of the club for Thanksgiving dinner. Also Mr. Lawther's kid brother who looks as if he might make a star center when he comes to college.

Montg.-"Professor Balz, can you pers. They are becoming as pestifer- tell me of any compound which I could ous as English sparrows used to be. put on my moustache to make it more

Balz-"I would advise you to put found. That is the reason why so a ring in your nose and hang a

> Once again we take off our hats to dinner was a masterpiece. Lawther, Hancock, Bell et al, shattered "training" into a million fragments.

Polly-"See that three-seater? dumb waiter." to have.

Baby B .- "I'm going to have a one seater and take two in it."

ness and will not permit anything able all the year round. Butler & weetheart." Soon after Mrs. B-Strangeway, Inc.

> iron woman would hit you?" Cliff--"I'd 'steel' away."

> He says Ohio's great; And the finest fruit they raise out

there Is the sweet and lucious date.

PI RHO PHI NOTES

Sands on the Arms Question She nestled close, in sweet contest; Not e'en a "gracy" eloquence Could make her want disarmament.

--// Abe-"You know, Rachel, I speak

as I think." Rachel-"Yes darling, only oftener."

Jealous Dempsey Who

Never Had a Date "I would I were the rouge upon your cheeks;

Then life would be as one long, blithesome frolic;

When touched by lips of bold, bad, rival gecks, I'd give each Romeo the painters

Stoopid-"The race is not always to the swift."

MacLean-"Oh no; the hare gets in the soup as often as the turtle."

We know absolutely that Jackson has a poor ear for music. He seems to think that everything he hears played in church is a lullaby.

Soup!!! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. The bowls are wearing out! Will each man bring a huge spoon back with him after the holiday season and get in on the splash. Any person caught intentionally wearing a hole in the bowls will replenish the store from his own funds. This request and warning comes from Cheerleader MacLean.

Variety-a wonderful thing in co education! Nevin — —

After St. Bonaventure we decided we need Lenox (soap) badly. What's the scrub team for?

\$125,000.00 damage was done by recent fire in the United States Coast Guard Building, the Fire Marshall giving as the cause of the fire the smoking of pipes and cigarettes by employees.

Smoking is a public naisance and very frequently a public menace, responsible every year for an enormous loss of property, in a multitude of cases the loss of health and all to frequently, the loss of life.-Adv.

HILLSIDE NOTES

Kate says a man will marry the girl he loves, and a girl will try to love the man she marries.

Miss Ise-"What is an epitaph?" M. Peacock-"It is a statement that usually lies above the one that lies beneath."

> 'A Toast Here's to your lips, Here's to my lins. Our eyes have met. Our lips not yet Here's hoping.

When a man celebrates his birthday he takes a day off, but Betty D. celebrated her's and took a year off.

Someone informed Dr. Quick | that the animal satisfied with the least nourishment is the moth; for it eats nothing but holes.

Evelyn Farelly-"I know that dress of Dot Frenche's. She wore it last year the night she and Ted helper serve. That night she sat on the

Tells Joke on Herself.

The other morning when Mrs. B---'s new neighbor accompanied her husband to the door as he was about to start on his way to his work, she lovingly called out to him: "Good-by, and their little daughter went to the door with Mr. B---. He kissed the Freshman, (approaching librarian's little one and said good-by to Mrs. done by her happy neighbor, called to Mr. B— as he was half way down the walk: "Good-by, dear." - turned around so quickly to look back at his wife that he stumbled and with difficulty kept on his feet. "I saw him shaking with surpressed laughter as he went down the street," said the indignant Mrs. B-- Indianapolis News.

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STUNT ---w---

A football game, the Village Vamps vs. Splash-Mes, was played Wednesday evening in the Hillside parlors. Each team was composed of five men as the others of the squad were indisposed from over-eating. I believe the score was 14-14 as both sides had equal powers of persuasion and were equally courteous so that they de-appropriate place card marked each · cided the score would have to be even | place.

As a fitting close to the game Gussie, captain of the Vamps, sang for ing dinner were served with trimthe spectators and Frank, captain of mings. the Splash Mes recited. Theresa, right tackle on the Vamp team, also fire was lighted in the fire place for recited. Lineup follows:

Gussie Owens Q. Frank Livingstone see it flame. Theresa Johnston R.T. Vivian Pinney

has been stated but we got along to add the last home-like touch to be rings oddly on American ears. If the very well without them.

Peg Stevenson was referee, linesman, time-keeper, etc. Lois Logan was nurse.

Time was called frequently that the teams might powder their noses and manicure their nails.

RECEPTION ---w---

A reception was held for our Grove returns. City friends after the game Thursday. A number of the visitors came to the refreshments were served.

with friends in Pittsburgh.

OUTSIDE READING FOR

A report will be due at the end of Fublic Duty of Educated Men the eighth and the sixteenth week of each semester. While reports vary Intuence of Universities much according to the nature of, the and the wishes of the instructor, the will all, as a rule, fall into these three Toussaint L'Overture Wendell rhillips

sections: facts about the author, sum- First Bunker Hill Address mary of the book, and the student's opinion of the book. Each report will consist of one un-

it as indicated in the list below. Unit The Irrepressible Conflict A is the only required reading. The other three units are elective, though Democracy To-day (Collection) not more than two may be chosen Warren Hastings.... Edmund Burke from Group F.

1 UNIT A. General Introductory Reading

Two books 200 pages B. Periodicals 150 pages C. Speeches D. Biography E Drama Five plays F. Fiction. Two book

G. Short Stories Fifteen Stories H. Poetry 150 pages 150 pages Essays A-General Introductory Reading Representative Essays in Modern Thought Steeves and Ristine

Self-Cultivation in English G. H. Falmer College Life......L. B. R. Briggs On Being Human Addresses to College Men

How to Study and What to Study

Making of an American . . . J. A. Riis Education for Efficiency..... Eliot Why go to College? Clayton S. Cooper Why go to College? Alice F. Palmer The Young Man and the World

Albert J. Beveridge The Efficient Life ... Luther H. Gulick The Girl Who Earns Her Own Living A. S. Richardson

B—Periodicals Scribner's Magazine Atlantic Monthly The Nation The New Republic The Unpopular Review The Literary Digest The Dial The Bookman North American Review Yale Review.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

The usual Thanksgiving dinner was served Thursday evening at 6:30. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace and the Neshannock Dormitory girls and their chaperone were the guests of the Hillside.

candles and the covered lights which are on the walls of the rooms. An

All the good things of a Thanksgiv-

As the dessert was brought in, a the first time in a number of years. Village Vamps-14. Splash-Mes-14. Oh, it was good to hear it crackle and

Lena Sarver went to the piano and Peg McClure. .. C..... Jilly Gillette accompanied the feasters in singing Myrtle Peacock.L.T.....Mary Scott some of the beautiful old songs, Dot French..., L.H. Emma Blackburn Love's Old Sweet Song, My Old Ken-The rest of the team were absent as tucky Home and others. This seemed desired. The dinner ended with the singing of the Westminster Hymn.

SPECIAL TABLES * ---W---

The 1920-21 annex girls had a special table in honor of the birthday of Harrie Parker, November 21. The table was prettily decorated with candles and place cards.

We all wish Harrie many happy

One of the Hillside tables was dedormitory and we had a chance to be corated in football togs Monday, Novcome acquainted with them. As their ember 21. The girls appeared in midtrain left early there was not much dies and bloomers with huge place time to meet all the visitors. Light cards on their backs, bearing such inscriptions: Are we down-heartied? No!; Beat Grove City! etc. Following their example most of the Hillside Dr. Love spent Thanksgiving day girls went into training with the team.

C-Speeches

ENGLISH I AND II Liverpool Address Henry Ward Beecher

G. W. Curtis

Grover Cleveland book, the personality of the reader, The Life and Character of James Abram Garfield J. G. Bisine

> Daniel Webster True Grandeur of Nations Charles Summer

William H. Seward

Wilson's Second Inaugural On the Death of Gladstone . . . Dillon

On the British Defeat in America Charles James Fox McKinley's Last Speech

John Brown at His Trial 250 pages Reply to Hayne.....Danier Webster (Continued Later)

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Mary-"What are you thinking about, John?"

John-"Just what you're thinking

Mary-"If you do, I'll scream?"

Arthur Stewart won the parlor golf championship this week, when he defeated Ashton, our former cham-R. C. Sandwick pion, in a very close match.

> "Huck" Coulter enjoyed a splendid turkey dinner at Sharon, Thursday.

> Dickson was the guest of his uncle Dudley, last Thursday.

> Mary says that John will have a chance to get rested up this week-end as she expects to go to New Castle.

> Dinner was the feature at the club on Thanksgiving day. Fifteen fellows stowed away a 34 lb. turkey, and numerous other articles.

> Austin Cooley was a visitor at the club, Thursday. "Babe" says that he

is going to return to school the second semester.

Messrs. Francis, Otterman, Everhart, Wright and Francis from Uniontown, and Weller from Mercer, were aparly \$40 a carat. It ranges in size visitors at the club Thanksgiving from 1 to 40 carats.

Dresses Made of Dope.

Soon women will be able to dress themselves entirely in varnish-and with perfect propriety! The varnish is opaque and becomes clear as glass if rolled into a thin film; but it is still varnish, for all that. This new dress The dining-room was tighted with material, in its liquid days, was called "dope," and was used to protect airplane wings from fire and water. Now it is being spun and woven for women's dresses. The only difference between a film of dope, a sheet of this magical varnish, and a skein of "silk." is that the first is laid on with a brush, the second pressed out on a plate, and the third forced through a tiny hole. This material can be used for practically any article of wearing apparel. The articles so made cannot be spoiled by water, and are also completely fireproof. Dves of all shades are readily absorbed and retained, and the material washes beautifully.

> New England Least American. Talk of Americanizing New England cradle of our country needs American-

izing, where are we?

We think of Massachusetts as the heart of New England. Among the states it is "next to the oldest." But a count of her present generation's parentage shows Massachusetts to be almost the least American of the 48 states, the World Outlook states.

The 1910 census discovered that only 82 per cent of Massachusetts folks were native born of native parents. More than 68 per cent were either foreign born or were born here of foreign parents. Later figures would be even more astounding. The years that intervene between 1910 and the outbreak of the war saw the greatest influx of immigrants the country has ever

Just a half-wit, the; called Barber Blaney. Barber knew, though, some day would

be rainy. So he shaved and he shaved And he saved and he saved-

And bought bor is- Now they call Charles Sames



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QUALITY



OF ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Friday morning in chapel Dr. Wallace announced that "Tus" McLaughry had accepted an offer tendered him by the Board of Trustees through the president's office to become the Director of Athletics in the college for the ensuing year. This appointment carries with it the physical



"Tus" McLaughry

vision of all athletics.

(Continued from first page) He was in Egypt during the agitation of the social and industrial problems of the new constitution. In Cairo two with the employers, labor leaders, and theaters were filled each night, and the young intellectuals who are seckthe attendance rose from over 2,500 ing a practical solution to the proba night in that city to more than 6,000 lems that confront America today. ities, of Labor and of Church and up as follows: State. It is out of living experience Challanges to American Students with men that he can speak upon the 1-The Challenge of the Present present world situation.

The Human Side of Sherwood Eddy

The work of Sherwood Eddy for the Industrial Problem. last twenty-five years is know equally in the student worlds of Asia, Eulissues. role and America Mr. Eddy is a 4-The Challenge of a Rational western man, born in Kansas. He is a Faith for the Modern Man. graduate of Yale and was a nostgraduate student at Princeton.

His travel for years among Amerian colleges has acquainted him with all phases of American student life. Young School Teacher Get Gierieuely Those at the Student Volunteer Movement Convention at Des Moines in 1919, will remember his breaking away from the subject assigned him on the Far East to grapple fearless surcastic as well as intelligent, and ly with the big social problems confronting America and the students of today. They will recall the 1,500 "bawls them out" for their ignorance. students who went to a neighboring pencially is this resented by the newbuilding to ask questions of Mr. on recruit at the building. Eddy, and how, for two hours, he replied in the rapid fire of his frank and man," who was a widower. She in fearless answers on the moral, reli- proud of the acquisition, mentioning gious, social, industrial and political problems of the day.

His more than twenty years' experience among the students and leading them had read it. Sarcastically she men of Asia and his work among fol- asked; "Well, don't any of you read lowers of all of the world's great faiths and religions, as well as among students under the spell of materialism and skepticism in Europe, has breadened his vision and sympathy for men. Although for many years in the Orient, he is a modern man in every sense of the word. In the intervals of his intense activity among students of India and his work for the depressed classes, he occasionally took a week off for big game shooting in the elephant and tiger jungles.

Mr. Eddy is a layman and a civil engineer who left his special profession to turn to human engineering as the greate calling in life. Equally

McLAUGHRY ACCEPTS POSITION "Tus" is deservedly popular. Mr McLaughry will assume his new duties at once and gym classes will commence in the near future.

> MORROW APPOINTED EASKETBALL MANAGEI:

At a recent meeting of the Athletic committee of the faculty, John K. Morrow was appointed basketball manager for the 1921 22 season, and head over heels in half a dozen deserves the position which he has

FOOTBALL MEN ARE RECOMMENDED FOR LETTERS

Dr. Wallace announced in chapel yesterday morning that the following men had been recommended by the Athletic Committee for football letters: Cleary, Thompson, Wright, Hancock, Robert Campbell, McMillan, Gough, Granger, Lawther, Barrett, Francis, Hoelzle, Goldstrohm, Stewart. Flova Snyder, Lenox, Ellis (Manager).

as it was read. Congratulations to her shame and sorrow, but lived a riour football men, those who received otous life to the end. directorship of the college and super-letters and those who did not. They all did their best and we are proud of The news came as a pleasant sur- the record made this season on the prise to the student body with whom gridiron.

ABOUT DR. SHERWOOD EDDY interested, like Theodore Roosevelt, in science, philosophy, literature and big-game shooting, he is most of all the advance against the Bolshevists, interested in men. His recent study for independence and the discussion in Europe brought him into contact

in Assiut, Mr. Eddy had special op- Although his interests cover many portunities, for interviews with the phases of life, it is not at the cost of leading men of Europe, including superficiality, for in his life and mes-President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, sage he strikes clearly and with no the King of Bulgaria, members of uncertain sound a deep spiritual note, Cabinets, employers and labor leaders as he grapples with the problems of as well as students and professors of the modern world, and calls men from the univerities of Europe. On his rethe lower ambitions of a crude macent visit to Germany he had extend- terialism to a high faith in God and ed interviews and conferences with humanity. With Tolstoi, he believes President Ebert, the Minister of Re- he has found the "meaning of life." parations, the late Chancellor, and re- In a unique way he has a message for presentative leaders of the Univers- the college men of America, summed

World Situation.

2-The Challenge of the Social and

3-The Challenge of Present Moral

SCORED ON THE PRINCIPAL

Even far Long Series of Sarcastic Observations.

Now, the principal of this school a whenever she happens to mention a subject and finds that her teachers are ignorant on the subject she

Recently the principal acquired "a him often in her conversations.

The other morning she began to ask the teachers about an article she had just read in the paper. Now, none of the papers?"

The newest recruit smiled sweetly and wisely. "Of course," she returned, "but not everything in them. We just have time to read the society page and then the death and funeral list so that we shall know who the new widowers are."-Indianapolis News

ASSOCIATED ART STUDIO

DREW CHARACTER FROM LIFE

Thackeray's "Beatrice" Said to Have Been Modeled on Career of Profligate Duchess.

One of the few feminine characters of Thackeray that was not declared insipid by critics, was his Beatrice. She was drawn from real life, and the original was the ughter of Col. Thomas Chudle vard to become Elizabeth, du ton. She married Au earl of Bristol, after seeing all London by the cars with her beauty, spirit and pranks. He was a member of the naval forces, and shortly after their secret wedding was called to sea, and when he returned found his wife the reigning beauty of the court Morrow is a hard worker and well affairs, the one with the duke of Kingston being so notorious that even the street gamins knew of it. She managed to bring a suit for a jactitation, and her husband was subject to heavy penalties should he say showas his wife. She then married the dake.

Her great beauty was a storm nal wherever she went in London and Paris, and a long list of duels, ruin and trouble followed her wake. Although she lost a part of her fortune she continued to be received at continental courts up to her death at the age of sixty-eight, as wicked in her final years as in her youth. She got drunk, swore, had a dozen lovers, ruined as many more, and in fact did Great apprause greeted each name everything that should have brought

HO ONE SUFFERED HERE.

The marvel of our voluntary foodsaving, now that we are "getting re sults," is that no one ever actually suffered any hardship from it; that we all are better in heartn and spirit and better satisfied with ourselves be rause of our friendly self-denial

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Internationally Famous Speaker Visits Westminster Recently

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAKS AT TWO MEETINGS IN

tary for Asia for the International the College. He spoke in chapel at the gases used in the late war. Eu-Eddy would be able to address the even now be a secret of some Power.

it did, from one who had been con for "revenge" in her chemical laborato the present time. He spoke as one who had thoroughly studied the this field. war situation with an end to underof peace. Europe is seething with unrest and is rapidly drifting toward. Conference. The war of 1914-18 harvored by the European nations, crystallized and burst with a hellish vehemence upon victimized peoples. Ten millions, the flower of Europe's manhood and womanhood, have been swept to untimely graves. Yet, if the few non-combatants, strife between ica, and the soul. Because of the short several years exploring the oil tween classes and races, and the resultant feverish race for armament. consciousness, an interse spirit of Scientian Boonville, Mo. The effects of a war are of far deep-nationalism. To secure the r political er significance and consequence than and economic freedom, the different at Washington for the Limitation of the throes of the inevitable aftermath Los Angelos. Armaments is seeking, in the altruism of war-poverty, famine, disease, soand idealism of the greatest states cial unrest, political troubles. Dr. Howard Maxwell Clark may be lothe cause of peace which is the spirit of Christ on earth.

cept brotherhood among nations, war students are resorting to all worthy is but a matter of time and preparameans of working their way through The annual Father and Son Banquet mand on the lecture platform, and it "The Next War." Battleships are being built at a feverish rate. Submarine warfare is being perfected.

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"The Next War." Battleships are marine warfare is being perfected.



TO-NIGHT-COURAGE

OR FOOLHARDINESS

The conquest of the air and the adaptation of airplanes and dirigibles to the uses of offensive and defensive THE COLLEGE CHAPEL war is receiving unprecendented attention. The United States claims the Last Tuesday morning at 10:00 perfection of an ariel torpedo which o'clock Dr. Sherwood Eddy. Secre- rained upon cities hundreds of miles away, and of the Lewisite gas which Committee of the Young Men's Chriskills on contact, destroys vegetation tian Associations, arrived in New utterly for a period of seven years, Wirmington as guest and speaker to and has fifty-five times the spread of 11:00 o'clock, and again in the arter-rope is throwing all science into the noon at 4:30. It was hoped that Dr. search for the lethal ray, and this may College in the evening, but as he was France is seeking to revolutionize to leave early in the evening, he made submarine construction, as is also his principal address in the afternoon. Italy. Japan is working overnight in The morning address was devoted the navy ards, and is hurriedly pushto the subject of material and moral ing the development of her air fleet disarmament of the nations of the as a means of waging offensive warworld. Dr. Eddy's portrayal of this fare in distant countries. Germany, subject was graphic indeed, coming as never morally disarmed, is preparing sistently travelling to and fro in Est tories, and the world can only conrope and Asia during the war and up jecture as to the diabolical inventions or discoveries she has evolved from

ir the past whole cities and counties the Civil War. will be literally "wiped out" in the Judge Arrel, of the class of '65 was marked the ending of an old epoch. of its former self. Civilization is but this position he rejected. The old militaristic spirit, so openly trembling on the brink of abyss! Humanity stands at the bar of judge-

ments. national The reople realizine a For unless the world comes to actheir services to their people. The Pa. and all schools are contributing. But son in the class of '10. America, too, has her problems. The rack and ruin of war finds a different land than in the days of 1914. One has only to pick up a daily newspaper to find her troubles listed. And

SPORTMANSHIP

Play the game But play it fairly, Fight to win But meet men squarely, Tackle hard And hit the line, Do your best But don't you whine.

Play to win, But every inning Keep in mind There's more than winning; Victory's sweet, But good or ill, An honest name Is sweeter still.

Reach your goal By hard endeavor, But by trick And cunning never; Win or lose, Though bruised and lamed, Let night find you

Unashamed.

ALUMNI NEWS

Word has been received that Mrs. George Arrel, wife of Judge Arrel of In other words, the idea of "The Youngstown, Ohio, died recently in funds subject to the order of the Stu- DRAMATIC RECITAL BY standing the fundamental causes of Next War, has become an obsession, her home. Mrs. Arrel is the last the present crises, that the world War is to be waged, not on the retail member of the Todd family, and the might come to realize the gross folly scale as in the past, but wholesale, daughter of Governor Todd, who of war and take up the nobler paths Where only soldiers have been killed officiated in the State of Ohio during man of the Student Council Committee

action is taken in the Washington future war will be little more than a ing the presidency of McKinley, Judge upon request of any three members . ghostly skeleton, a feverish apparition Arrel was offered a federal judgeship, the Student Council Committee."

nations would not be so unhappy. But time Dr. Eddy had and the wide range gions there. He expects to go to New from the chairmen of the sub-commit- short story programs. it does not end here. There are the of his subject, he was unable to treat York for further instructions as to his brutalizing effects on those who have his outline fully. To exemplify Asia, next location. He has been asked to EDGAR A. GUEST COMING killed, the ravages of famine and he chose India. India is just in the go to South America and take up the disease, the impoverishing of the awakening. Like a huge, shaggy work there but as yet he has not deworld, the victimizing of participants, lion arising from protracted slumber, cided. Previous to this time Mr. Tomorrow evening the patrons of the inevitable creation of hatred be- she is at last coming into her cown. Wherry was athletic coach and a the local lecture course are to have teacher in the Kemper Military the privilege of hearing America's

men of the world, a remedial ointment Eddy spoke particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harriston College Particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave. men of the world, a remedial ointment Eddy spoke particularly about student cated now at 703 Benton Ave., Harristat will allay the hatred distrust, conditions in central Europe. Few burg, Pa. Mr. Clark received his Ph. because he knows best what thoughts because he knows best what thoughts and fear among races and promote large schools are functioning. The B degree in 1905. He is now Assistprofessors are underpaid to such an ant Superintendent of the Prudential he had in mind when he composed

tion. Nations are now preparing for college and university. Some of them was held Tuesday evening, November was with great difficulty that he has dept to consider it, and if it is thought

need of aid from the outside world. McLaughry of Mercer, Pa., and Eutemarrow night. To this end a Student Friendship gene Sampson of Volant. Judge Mc-Fund has been created among the Laughry graduated from Westminscolleges and universities of America ter in the class of '84, and Mr. Samp-

PAVLOWA IN NEW CASTLE

the Continent of the Soul? The world Friday, December 2. Mr. Nielson ac- guests. Dainty refreshments were is only as good as the people who are ranged for a bus to take those who served, and a delightful time was en-To-night the girls will talk about in it. And with the world in such a desired to go from college. The dor- joyed by all. health, mental and physical. Ruth pitiful state these past years, it is mitory residents who saw Pavlowa Simpson will lead. Come and give only too evident that the soul of man are: Edith Cullen, Lena Sarver, your opinion of what health is and the must reach up out of the sordidness Marie Hinkel, Mary Lou Barron, Henplace it should have in our actions. of this life and receive, that divine rietta Wright, Grace Sowash, Em Should we use restraint to prevent touch which makes him "a light unto Blackburn, Dorothy Clifton, Mary Next Friday night at the Hillside subject will be "Keeping on the Go." courage from becoming foolhardiness: the world." Else the Prince of Peace Whiteman, Orpha Jones, Nellie Mc- a Christmas Bazaar. Candy, ice It is hoped that these meetings may Help make the meeting general and cannot come to heal the wounds of Cormick, Gussie Owens, Pauline Gil-cream and cake, Japanese things, mean much to us as college men, Let's key, and Cornella Gilkey.

Forum Wednesday Morning

Students Hold Important

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

AMENDMENTS TO

nesday morning, several important governing the issuance of all varsity actions were taken. Walter Cheers letters and such other recognition as presided at the forum. The minutes it may wish to confer upon any studof all the meetings of the Student ent or students, and all athletic policy Council Committee were read by the which is, or may be, subject to student secretary of the Committee, Miss legislation." Pauline Gilkey. The following am-Constitution were read by the chair- the faculty, they automatically be man, voted on and passed by the come a part of the constitution. student body:

cil Constitution-

Article No. 1

-Edgar A. Guest, tee to preside at all forms of the stu- might be contributed, should be given dent body, in case he fails to do, the to the Student Friendship Fund of next ranking officer shall preside." Article No. II

cil Committee shall act as the treasu- ceiving contributions for this fund. rer of the student body and disburse dent Council Committee."

Article No. III

"It shall be the duty of the chairto call meetings of the student forum; in case he fails to do so, the secretary war, according to Dr. Eddy, unless future. A nation emerging from the a roommate of Wm. McKinley. Dur-may be empowered to call a meeting

Article No. IV

John V. Wherry '19 was a campus who have anything in their charge ticipation. Everywhere that he has ment! And the bar of judgement is visitor last week. "Mike" will be re-relative to student conduct or man- gone he has aroused great enthusiasm at Washington, D. C., before the Con-membered as a Westminster athlete agement shall be considered as sub- by his remarkable interpretations of ference for the Limitation of Arma- of no little distinction. It is signifi- committees of the Student Council dramatic selections. cant to note that "Mike" made the last Committee. The Student Council Com- The following are the titles of some The afternoon address was the touchdown in Westminster's last mittee shall, at any time have author- of his programs: "Turn to the Right," evil of this war or of any war ceased "Call of Four Continents." These victory over Grove City in football. ity to determine the policy of any such "The Fortune Hunter," "A Square with the death of combatants and a continents were Asia. Europe, Amer- Mr. Wherry has been in Texas for sub-committees, and may at will call Deal," "The Message from Mars," for and receive such written reports "The Man of the Hour." He also gives

most popular living poet, Edgar A. Willis A. Dunn, who was graduated ple who have not read and enjoyed at fies concerning this. The conference a complete unification. Europe is in principal of the Polytechnic Scattlin Plain People." His poems are all on a complete unification. cheerful faith in human nature.

"As a reader of his own verse, he is

meals a day. They are in pitiful Among the speakers were Judge vantage of the opportnity to hear him shortened.

RECEITION FOR VIOLINIST

Mr. Nielsen entertained Monday evening at his apartments for Emil Telmanyi and his accompanist: Messrs. Nielsen, Telmanyi, Vas and Pavlowa appeared in New Castle, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace received the

WHEN? WHERE? WHAT?

ties, and handkerchiefs!

tees as it may seem necessary. Article No. V

"The Student Council Committee CONSTITUTION PASSED shall have the power to make, by and with the advice and consent of the In a student forum held last Wed-student body, rules and regulations

As these ammendments had been mendments to the Student Council previously revised and approved by

The question of what should be done Ammendments to the Student Coun- with the money collected for the purpose of securing a band for the Grove City game was discussed. A motion "It shall be the duly of the chair was made and passed that the money man of the Student Council Commit-collected, together with any more that which Dr. Sherwood Eddy spoke last week. James Jackson, treasurer of "The treasurer of the Student Con- the Student Council Committee, is re-

EDWIN WHITNEY

NEXT MONDAY

Edwin M. Whitney, well-known dramatic reader, will give an entertainment in the United Presbyterian Church next Monday night, December 12. Mr. Whitney is really a genius in his profession, and his recital may "All committees of the student body be looked forward to with great an-

Edwin Whitney comes as the third number of the college lecture course TOMORROW EVENING Every student and all others that pos sibly can should hear him.

FACULTY ACTION

At a recent meeting of the faculty Guest. There are probably few peo- the action was taken that no student meetings are to be called which will a war is the pernicious seed of fuputting aside their animosities and ture war. The world of today testical conflicting beliefs and are striving for the conference of the con nouncement of this action in chapel on Thursday, he explained that it was not designed to prevent any meetings from being held for a short time after the chapel hour, but merely to require that those meetings which would run over the time between the close of extent that they are literally giving Insurance Company, of Harrisburg, their services to their people. The Pe Mr. Guest, on account of his wide- Announcement of any meeting which spread reputation, is very much in de may seem necessary at the close the chapel hour should be placed in



SOPHOMORES

Almost two months ago the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was given to the Freshmen and the meeting was called "Getting Started." To-night the sophomores will have charge and the

Alumni Editor Grace Sowash '22 training

Athletic Editor. J. McLeod Smith '22 Business Mgr. Robert G. Dickson '23 Assistant Business Manager, Hamil- visit last week.

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A UNIQUE PRACTICE-FOOLOMETER

Digest told of the unique practice of Morrow '23, Merle Burke '24, Altha weeks the assembled brethren have a certain British statesman. He hired Francis of Uniontown, J. W. Caldbeen entertained (?) by brother certain people to disguise as common well of Hickory, George Barker of Nesbitt, who insists on regaling us people and travel over the country for Cambridge, N. Y., William Cleary of with the bits of humer which have the purpose of learning what the Erie, Warren Wert of Sharpsville, fallen from his scintillating pen durpeople thought of the statesman' Creith McCune of West Middlesex, ing the past week. Now we hate to policies and speeches. In this way he J. K. Brisbine of New Castle, Olin discourage Nesbitt, but we would like felt the wish of the people and gov-erned himself accordingly. He called Sharon, Clayton Smith of Homestead, at least, for two reasons: First, in this his foolometer. The comment Wilbur Macklin of Bessemer, Donald further was that perhaps the clergy Wilson of Mahoningtown, William without any reference being made to would succeed better if they employed Greer of Murrysville, William Braden what it is likely to contain, and secsome such gauge of their parishoner's of West Suntury and Philip Gouge will. If this particular profession of Struthers, Of needed it, we might conclude that others did also.

This incident brings forcibly to for, Cleary?" mind the question of our relation to Cleary-"Oh, I'm running for ex public opinion. Surely public opinion ercise, will you vote for me?" of us should have it's governing in fluence, for we do not live to ourselves and we are never so wise as to no the club for several days last week. longer need advice. But, the questio: He is with an oil company in Texas is, are we slaves to what people and is now on his way to New York think? Do we first consider what the on a business trip. crowd will think of sus, and then determine our course of action. Do Tragedy at the Wyncoop! Seiting: we allow fear or love of popularity to a bed in an upper chamber. Characoverbalance our own own convictions ters: "Tiny," a bird, and a hand. and individuality. Utter neglect of, Time: Late at night. The gentle hard anyway!" and slavery to, popular opinion are clasps the bird. The here enters, equally wrong, and to be avoided turns cut lights, retires, and sleeps. There is, however, a happy medium. Slowly the hand releases the bird come on?" For that let us earnestly seek .- R. F. The bird struggles and settles on the

PRIVILEGES

Second of the privileges is co-educa tion. We, as students attending a co educational institution, are given certain privileges. There are certain ted: nights in the week and times through the day when co-education is permit ted. Certain rules are made to govern this and to safeguard the interests of the college and the individual.

There is a certain class of people in the college that think the chief aim get their jelly?" of their life is to break as many '6' these rules as possible. This element rents. of lawlessness is the cause of stricter rules being made each year. We are all compelled to suffer because of a few. If it were possible to discover these few and to put them under "Why forget "US'-not." special regulations, or else to fo. ... them to co-educate, rules as strict and as numerous as at present would not be necessary. It is impossible, however, to discover just who these peo-

Why not play the game fair and square? We are all supposed to be men and women when we come to college. Why not act as such? Why compel the college to make rules that would not be necessary in most grade schools? Be men and women. Play the game right and secure the or ileges due us as college students.-- C. I.

The Holcad wishes to apologize to it." the residents of the Hillside Annex for omitting the description of their stunt in the Girl's Mass Meeting. May it be understood that the omission was due not to any inferiority in their part of the program, but to a repor torial error.

GIRLS, ARE YOU READY?

forget we need your things early.

KAPPA P II LAMBDA

We are very glad to have with us swere you'd face death for me." Editor-in-Chief . Clarence W. Duff '22 again. especially at the table, Granger "I would' said Nevin, "but that fool Asso. Editors Orpha Jones '23 McMillan, Wright, Stewart, and Coul-Walter Cheers 23 ter, who have been released from

Ray Butler was back for a short

Weller attended a dance at Mercer Reporters-Margaret McClure '24: last week. Mercer seems to have a en and leave room for cake." Laura McClure '24: Ruby Framp great attraction for our Russel (at Dempsey-"Ullo! The chicken can certain times).

Youngstown.

Prof. (in Biology)-"When you ex- we'll wire him." postoffice of New Wilmington, Pa. amine a dog's lungs under the micro- Klinesmith has paved the way for scope, what do you find?"

home whether he needs to or not.

Kappa Phi Lambda is glad to an-A recent issue of the Literary nounce the following pledges-John

Foster-"What are you running

"Mike" Wherry '19 was a guest at

eaceful features of our sleeping hero. Farewell. sweet life! Sobs "Anybody want "Honey?" followed by choking shricks. Curtain.

PI RHO PHI

Morrison was dolled up in his Junior Play livery when Evans commen-

Evans-"You look as if you hid just stepped out of a fashion plate." Well, anyway, "Naemi" still has her Morrison-"Sir, Pil have you know "Art." I'm a respectable lady.'

Sid Ellis-"Where de the jellyfish Jackson-"Frem the ocean cur

Lendx-'What is the plural of for

get-me-not?" Bolton pipes up spontaneously-

Cotton-"Are you a good speller not like it." Mr. Joy?"

spells."

Prof - "Wonderful, is it not, Mr. some time!" Sands, how nature provides for the needs of manhood?"

Sand -"Oh, rather! What, for in- should say appointment." stance could be more convenient than Bernice "Well, then, would you ears to hook one's spectacles on?" - have to ask for a box of appointgrace-ious!!

Stoop I-"Oh, there's a fly in my "Jinny" has a football starcoffee! will it hurt it?" MacLean-"Hurt it? Man, it" kill And everywhere that "Jinny" goes

The shades of night had long drawn There's a football man named "Honover an eve of much enjoyment. Standard weather conditions should Whom of we see with "Stew" have to be computed mathematically And it truly becomes quite funny for the absolute temperature stood at When he comes here to woo! 16 degrees and the pressure was higher than it had ever registered. The brave Nevin marched onward with inestimable valor as does a Have you your contributions to the knight who goes forth to win the fair Be prepared! The bazaar Friday Y. W. Christmas Bazaar ready? Don't lady! A mean looking bulldog came night is prepared for you. Come and out of the darkness to meat him.

"John," she exclaimed as she start ed a strategic retreat. "You always

dog ain't dead."

She-"I'd like to buy an easy chair for a very good friend of mine." Man-"Morris?" She-"No, McLeod."

Hoe'zle-"Better not eat that chick

move over a little."

Barrett spent the week-cnd in She-"Papa will be unstrung when he knows it."

Bolton-"That's all right, dearest

P. Ellis, Rev. Smith, Prof. Evans Jerry "The seat of his pants, I Messrs. Goldstrohm, Hoelzle and Lenox to commit themelves on this proposition without embarassment.

Grose still makes his regular trips Sir Harold would have us believe that cider must be hard to sell.

> Every Tuesday at noon for several order that we may enjoy the soup ond, that those who wish to may be allowed to escape.

NESHANNOCK NEWS

Helen W. to Anna-"How can you study with all that talking going

Dot R. was in the room.

Nacmi to Elizabeth B .- "You make a good armstrong heater."

Elizabeth-"What are they?", We use Reznors."

Dot R. What date does the first

"Stew" (holding plate of honey)-

Indoor sport at dinner table, "look ing for lost spoons."

Dicky has forsaken Dot H. for Betty Jane!

Dot R .- "I like gummy candy." "Jinny" (only hearing gum)-"Who likes 'Gum'?"

Miss Auld-"May I lean my head on your shoulder?" Helen W.-"Lean ahead!"

· Clerk in store to "Nomie," Anne, and Helen-"Please don't play" with the toys, children, the manager does

MacLean-"Yes, but I have my bad Betty Jane-"I'm going to change my name."

"Nomie"-"Let's hope we all do

Miss Ise-"Date is slang. ments?"

The sweet thing's name is "Cotton" That hero is a trottin!

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

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ACIETY

BACKWARDS, TURN

A special table of Backward girls was arranged Wednesday evening. The girls were all dressed backwards, all walked, backwards, and ate back wards. In fact they were a very backward lunch. Those present were Shlew Ecarg, Notxap Tram, Nospmis Yram, Nellue Eiknip, Eroom Arap, Eerthelhetim F. Yram, ErulCcM Gep, Yram, Nelluc Eiknip, Erdom Arap. Nosbig Acceber.

The girls are all over the backwardness now and are behaving them- Mr. McLaughry, President Wallace,

H. U. B. BANQUET

The H. U. B. staged their first banquet in the parlors of the Hote! Neshannock, Saturday evening, December the third. Although the club has been in existence only a year, it seems to have a firm foundation and is fast becoming an important center in Westminster activities.

The party was one of the most enjoyable ever held by any of the College Clubs. Miss Wallace and Mrs. Swindler were chaperons. The parlors were prettily decorated in the club colors. Red and White, intertwined with the Blie and White. Until time for the banquet to be served the guests entertained themselves with music and conversation.

Attractive cards guided each person to his place and then the sumptuous banquet was served. John B. Wettach president of the club; presided very ably as Toast Master. Mr. Horace McFadden gave a toast to the H. U. B. Mr. G. E. Long to the Girls and Miss Lois Harr, an to the "Hubbies." Miss Mary Wallace, beloved by all Westminsterite's and as representative of Westminster ideals gave the crewning speech of the evening. For the Hub. and for their friends she reviewed interesting hits of the history of the College under the management of the different Presidents. New Westminster is in better shape than it has been for several years. It is recognized fact that the clubs are important factors in keeping foremest her ideals, and in pushing her on still further toward the attainment of her

WHAT THE STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND IS

Have You Contributed? ---W---

organize in a nation wide campaign for the relief of more than 100,000 European students struggling for an the ribs. Abbas does not care to be education against post war conditions. tickled in his ribs and he swung a Representatives are being appointed wicked cello bow to demonstrate that to organize the student body in each be did not care for tickling. There school.

Preparations for the same campaign are underway in all other schools of the country, organized in four different areas, easter, central, western and southern, with headquarters in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Atlanta.

this campaign are Herbert Hoover; Woodrow Vilson; Jane Addams; Ed. win A. Alderman: James Rowland Angell; Sarah Louise Arnold; Valentine Chandor; John H. Finley; H. A. Garfield; J. E. Gregg; John Grier Hibben; Mrs. Robert Speer; Miss M. Carey Thomas and Lucy Maderia Wing.

Last year the students of the schools and colleges of the United States contributed \$580,000 for European relief through the American Relief Administration campaign. At the request of Herbert Hoover relief work among the students was carried on by the World's Student Christian Federation. To continue this work the students of the United States have undertaken this Student Friendship Fund campaign for \$500,000.

time remained until time for the plant BACKWARDS to be over and the guests refunctantly said goodby to the hospitality of the H. U. B. -hospitality water would be remembered every day for five years ity." at least, for the favor's were exceptionally fine diaries.

DIRECTOR NIELSEN ENTERTAINS IN McLAUGHRY'S HONOR in vain again?" ..

On Wednesday evening Mr. Nielsen entertained in the reception rooms of the College of Music in honor of "Tus" McLaughry, Director of Athletics of the College. The guests were Dr. Smyser, Mr. Wherry, and all the men on the 1921 football squad.

The affair proved most delightful for all present. Mr. Nielsen pleased everyone by singing for them several of his best songs. After this light refreshments were served and an informal good time was nad, during which the men of the squad rendered several selections, of their own. Mr. Nielsen told in a few words of his appreciation of the work done by Mc-Laughry and his men this fall and of his pleasure in watching them in practice as well as in the games.

After favoring the guests with several more selections sung in his well-known manner, he called on 'Mike" Wherry, captain of the foothall team of 1916, for remarks.

Wherry told of the old days when he used to play on the Blue and White eleven with "Tus" and when the other ten men on the field didn't have much to do but watch "Tus" go through the opposing team.

Captain "Joe" Dishman of this ear's team expresed, on behalf of the nen, their appreciation of Mr. Nieien's interest in them this Fall. The football men certainly appreciate tn: whole-hearted support given to the team this eason by the Director the College of Music.

DON'T TICKLE THE CELLIST

Happening at Detroit Shows the Unwiedom of That Particular Form of Playfulness.

One should never tickle a cello play. Per in the ribs, especially if he is a famous one such as Phillip Abbas of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, remarks the Detroit News in a recent issue. After the seeches only a very short Graham Harris, second violinist, did, and c almost cost him a lot of trouble, to say nothing of a new violin bow.

The story came out when Harris filed a suit for \$100 in justice court against Abbas. It was a story of temperament and temper and the trouble arose at rehearsal. Ossip Gabrilo-The schools and colleges of the witsch, director, was away for a few Atlantic coast States are the first to minutes, and the temperamental ones indulged in a few moments of playboy, not music. Harris reached his violin bow over and tickled Abbas in was a snap and the second violinist's best bow was a mess and a wreckage.

"Ah, ha," shouted Harris. "You have broken my bow. You shall pay." "Shan't," shouted Abbas. "Your own fault. You had no business in my ribs." They glared and then the director appeared and the fight was dropped. It was taken up again via On the advisory committee, backing a justice court suit. It is believed that the suit never will be heard. The ois chestra manager heard about it first. He got the men together, scolded, fumed, argued, coaxed and at last won. They shook hands. The damage was settled. And harmory of both sorts reigned.

> Growth of Y. W. C. A. The present membership of the Y. W. C. A. in the United States is 559,315, an increase of approximately 300,000 in the last five years. There are 1,212 association centers in the country, 351 of them in 234 cities of more than 25,000 population, 111 in smaller communities and 750, in colleges. This is exclusive of work being carried on by the American association in eight European countries, and in India, Japan, China, South America and Honolulu.

HILLSIDE NOTES

"Dot, you have man on the brain." Dot F .- "No, on the heart."

Alice R .- "Irene, be careful when you cross the street while you are in

Akron." Irene-"Oh, I've crossed New York on Fifth Avenue before."

Advice to Lovers-"Here's to love and unity, dark corners and opportun-

brown, you ought always to wear it." Ruth-"Yes, I just love Brown." Snookie-"What, taking my name

Helen B. was singing-"I want to rest my head on somebody's shoulder' and laid her head on Ruth's.

Ruth-"Don't do that, it makes me omesick."

Balz-"What plants give off Carbon dioxide?" Class filent. Balz-"Industrial plants.

Mrs. Conrad-"Do you know what the man in the restaurant who had been eating animated cheese said?" He said, "I feel like Sampson. I have slain my thousands, and with the same weapon."

Theressa - "What's Ruth S's favorite trade?" Beth-"Masonry."

--w-Favorite Hillside Refrain-"Ten more days until vacation." ---W---

Mason-"Iwish you could make pic like mother bakes."

Ruth-"I wish you could make 'dough like my father makes."

PUT TALENT TO LITTLE USE

Horace Walpole Chiefly Famous for Making Collection of Curious and Valuable Objects.

The death of Horace · Walpole on March 2, 1797, calls to mind a collection of curious and valuable objects which he bad collected in his famous country seat, Strawberry Hill.

One article of great elegance was silver bell which had been made by Benvenuto Cellini for Pope Clement VII, with a rich display of carving on the exterior representing serpents, flies, grasshoppers and other objectionable insects, the purpose of the bell having been to serve a papal cursing of these animals when they became so troublesome to demand that mode of castigation.

Another curious article suggesting the beliefs of a past age was the Shew-stone of Doctor Dee, a piece of polished cannel coal which had been used by that celebrated mystic as a mirror in which to see spirits. But we of this generation and in what we enment have our crystal gazers, astrol ogers and ouija boards, although they are not being used or believed by the community en masse.

But the glories of Strawberry Hill have come to an end and way back In '42 the entire collection passed under the bammer and was dispersed in a sale which lasted almost four weeks. Throngs came to see the home of the man who devoted his no mean talents to the pursuit of triffing importance-"piling up trifles to a colossal height and making a pyramid of

Fells Joke on Herself.

The other morning when Mrs. 8-- 's new neighbor accompanied her husband to the door as he was about to start on his way to his work, she lovingly called out to him: "Good-by, sweetheart." , Soon after Mrs. Band their little daughter went to the door with Mr. B---. He kissed the little one and said good-by to Mrs. B---. She, not wishing to be outdone by her happy neighbor, called to Mr. B- as he was half way down the walk: "Good-by, dear." - turned around so quickly to look back at his wife that he stumbled and with difficulty kept on his feet. "I saw him shaking with surpressed laughter as he went down the street," said the indignant Mrs. B-· Indianapolis News.

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7:10 a. m.		8	:00 a. m.
7:45 a. m.			:00 a. m.
9:15 a. m.		. 11	:00 a. m.
12:10 p. m.		1	:15 p. m.
2:00 p. m.		3	:45 p. m.
4:05 p. m.		5	:00 p. m.
5:15 p. m.		6	:00 p. m.
6:45 p. m.		10	:00 p. m.

SUNDAY 9:90 a. m., 11:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. 6:10 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

SHARON Leave N.Wilmington 10:30 a. m. 1:45 p. m. 0:00 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 0:55 a. m. 2:10 p. m. W. Middlesex 1:30 p. r 4:50 p.

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GYMNASIUM CLASSES BEGIN

Catalogue Requirements to Be Observed

4 Carrying out these instructions time and have been practicing their following specific subjects: working oft a plan that will accome under Mr. Nielsen's direction. cate everyone. Dr. Wallace said that in order not to make the students' HOW TO RESIST WHEN expense any more than necessary no equirements for a uniform style of somnasium insiume should be male could be made and met without intion was therefore made that any under student editorship. persons bringing new gymnasium college shall approve. ,

The section of the catalogue dealing with Physical Culture and Athletics was read for the benefit of those students who may not have read it dures. themselves. The requirements stated in this section, which have been for so long only on paper, are now going to be put into actual practice. It has been suggested by the president that the section be printed in the Holead. It is in part as follows:

"The course (in physical train ing) consists of two class exercises each week under the Director of Athletics, from the first of December to the Easter vacation, and such exhibition drills as the instructor may devise. This work is to be done during the reshman and sophomore years. The requirement applies also to sub-freshmen and to special stud. ents during the first and second years. Two hours a week scheduled Physical Training work during each semester counts as one credit towards graduation, and four credits in Physical Training are required every student for graduation. Exceptions may be made on the recommendation of a physician and exceptional cases may be excused from the requirement for Physical Training when approved jointly by the Direct r of Physical Culture and the Dean of the Faculty. Credit in Physical Training will be given candidates for college teams during active practice only, as reported by manager and coach. When candidates are dropped from my squad or retire from it. they must at once enter regular classes. No credit is allowed for exercise taken elsewhere unless under the direction of the department?

FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL

eleven next Fall.

real place to play in we could have sudden panic, I vaulted the fence. a basketball team that will be a whirl- In my haste I failed to lift my coat wind. The schedule is being revised tail and for all I know, it still hang by manager Morrow at the present on that fence. Moral: If you are or time and will soon be ready for dis- the fence about stealing a kiss

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club met in the chapel Thursday evening for the first

in a year or two such requirements is explained to Northwestern University January 1, 1922. sity co-eds in the December number of convenience to anyone. The suggest the Purple Parrot, issued at Evanston

When a man kisser you struggle outfits should buy the kind that the fiercely at first and then appear gradually to be overcome by his superior strength," reads the instructions.

rigid, relaxing a bit if the kiss en hampered by the restrictions of its

your face-anger, sorrow, despair. by. It is important that all these be

"Struggle or asionally as if to free Taself.

"If you will observe these instrictions carefully he will, most probably, kiss you again .- New York World.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN DECEMBER 13

Manager Morrow announces that the first game of the basketball season will be staged on the home floor Beston. He became interested in the burgh Seminary quintet. The visitors estate and a library of 300 volumes. are reported to have a fast team and For this reason the institution was may be expected to give the Blue and named Harvard College in 1639. White a real battle.

CRESCENT CLUB

Some stag Saturday night! We dealer?" thought our orchestra could jazz by themselves but we hadn't heard them the words of Martin Luther a horse of winner?" a time was had by all. The new men

feel initiated even theough they're no: gentlemen, sixteen in number, harm- campus and gave up the quest." less no longer. We beg to present; on Vickerman, Eddy, Brown, Steven Ewing, Snyder, Stebbins, Anderson, the week end in New Castle-Shaner, Hoskins, Caldwell, Hankey, "When her father came down Vance, Houston, Boyd, Welcome to In the middle of a parlor session our fireside!

An Incident

The following is an incident in the A good eigar life of one of our model members, i. e. From my vest pocket CAPTAINS ELECTED Bell of the Cresent Club, quoted verb- And noticed too late atim from his own narrative: "In my That it was broken At a meeting of letter men called youth my sense of modesty and fear It wouldn't have been so bad by Athletic Director McLaughry on of women did not affect me as now. I If I hadn't Monday, Jerry Wright was elected to always kissed a girl goodnight after Got so confounded red."-Adapted captain the football squad next Fall, taking her home. One night after This election meets with the approval knocking off a new chicken and escortof the Student body as Jerry is a hard ing her to her paternal domicile I esworker and a good leader. We alwayed to bid her goodnight in the cusready have a start toward a winning tomary and approved manner. Just as I was pursing my lips in anticipa-At the same meeting Goldstrohm tion of an osculation, she started a was elected basketball captain. With left jab straight from the shoulder, a large squad to choose from and a to my lower mandible. Seized with

"Memini" don't get caught.

ACTIVITIES OF OTHER SCHOOLS

English Literature proves to be the most popular subject for specialization, with Harvard students. This sub ject has led in popularity since 1914: A total of 378 upperclassmen have chosen English as their field of concentration. There are 302 men concentrating in Economics, 178 in Ro-STARTS PRACTICE mance lanuges, 160 in Chemistry, and 134 in History.

"he Institute of International Ed-It was announced in Chapel last practice of the season. A large num- ucation has offe; ed three prizes, of Thursday that the Director of Athle- ber of girls are in the club this year, \$150, \$100, and \$50, for essays on the tics had been authorized and instruct and although they have had until last general subject of "The Far East-The ed to put the course in physical train week no practice together, almost all Key to the Armament Problem." An ing into operation immediately, of them have had their music for some essay may be on any of the three Director McLaughry has already parts separately. Consequently they Open Door Policy in China." "How started the symnasium work, and is are ready now to make rapid progress may Japan provide for its increasing population?" "The relation of East and West with reference to the colonies and settlements of western A KISS IS STOLEN nations in the Orient." The contest which opens to any undergraduate CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—What to do student in any college or university this year; but that it was hoped that when a man attempts to steal a kiss in the United States, will end on

> "Charter Day" was observed recently at Grove City. This is the thirty-seventh anniversary of the chartering of the college in its present form. The school began its existence as The Pine Grove Normal Academy. "Cose your eyes and hold yourself Its growth was so rapid that it was charter. Consequently the controlling "Let a variety of expressions flood stock company was reincorporated and received the charter to operate Grove City College. The man who was most instrumental in the founding of the school was Dr. L. C. Ketler, father of Wier C. Ketler, who is now president of the college.

The three hundred and fourteenth. enniversary of the birth of John Harvard was commemorated by special services and exhibitions of Harvard last week. John Harvard was an Englishman, who set sail for Masachusetts in 1637, and settle i near Tuesday, December 13, with the Pitts- college, and donated to it half of his

H. U. B. NOTES

Miss Ise-"He knew lots." Wettach-"Was he a real estate

After the Y. P. C. U. debate George with Eperling to man the mandolin. Mason was heard to remark-"What Our derlys are off to him. To use do you think of me now for picking a

J. C. L. was sent out to find Mr. formally. Here they are, ladies and Love but he found his love on the

soliloquizing after spending

And shock hands

And I offered him

from "Punch Bowl,"

McKinley Blair, noted basebail player of Volant, has decided to take up ce-educi en till the opening the next season.

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2.00 to 10.00

10.80 to 12.60 Spalding Sweaters

.75 to 5.50 Stationery

.10 and .25 Christmas Cards

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Show Friday

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Poet-Lecturer Captivates Audience Wednesday Evening College Recognized by Association of

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS HEARING EDGAR GUEST READ HIS OWN POEMS

idents of New Wilmington will not and his family especially "Bud"nesday evening. It is not every day man who writes them. that one may have the privilege of spending an hour in an atmosphere of such wholesome enjoyment as that created by "our Guest" in his lecture.

Mr. Guest says he doesn't know made a lecturer, because public or a week or so ago. "Sputzer" speaking is not his province. Those teaching in the New Brighton High who have heard him think they know, School, however, if he doesn't. He is so genwine, so thoroughly sincere, so opt mistic, that it would be a real misfortune not to let his spirit touch as many lives as possible through the original interpretation of his own student and a musician of no little of the list of approved colleges, but

Almost everyone in the audience had probably read at least some of his writings before; but it takes the poet himself to really give to his works the town, Ohio, graduated in 1919. Miss right meaning. For one to know the Jones holds a clerical position in the circumstances under which they were 1st. National Bank of Youngstown. written and the end in veiw adds greatly to his appreciation of their real worth. Mr. Guest chose a var iety of his productions to read Wednesday evening, but they all treated on everyday themes and had the common characteristics of simplicity and cheer, and a genuine human quality which made their appeal irresistible.

Among the outstanding characteristics of the poet are his patriotism and his great love for home and fam-

VARSITY BASKETBALL

So far the outlook for varsity lasketball is good. There is a large squad out for practice every evening this early in the season there is no Pa. He is at present, officiating as doubt but Coach McLaughry will Assistant County Superintendent of send a very strong combination Schools. against Pittsburgh Seminary here tonight when the new floor will be form-

quintette this year and a fast game may be looked for.



THE VALUE OF HEALTH

Last week Ruth Simpson led the U.S. Regiment. girls in a discussion of the all-important question of health. In spite of the many things dividing the attention Tuesday night, quite a number of the girls were present and the meeting "The Arrival of Kitty," Wednesday

rison. Her message was one that other comic and dramatic situations. ica. She said, "If America is Chris- Klinesmith, I. A. Morrison, G. H. Mctian, I am content that India remain Fadden, K. E. Ellis, Betty Bradshaw, ther congratulated the girls of West- Lois Hartman. The management former editor and present owner of selecting local judges, and will formen and women." minster that they had the privilege of wishes it to be clearly understood that attending a truly Christian college the curtain will rise at 7:45 instead of where the evils that brought forth the 8:15, the usual time. In other words statement of the Indian student do you will have to make you date for

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ily; and the fine thing about him is that he has the happy faculty of expressing his ideals in a way that inspires like sentiments in his audience.

Before the evening was over each Several hundred students and res-listener felt as if he knew Mr. Guest soon forget Edgar A. Guest, "the personally. Anyone who heard him Poet of the Plain People," who enter- last week will always enjoy reading tained them so delightfully last Wed- his poems because they know the

ALUMNI NOTES

Mary Scott, generally "Sputzer," why he ever allowed himself to be of the class of '20 was a campus visit-

> Helen Harbison ex '22 paid the Senior Lodge a week-end visit last the conference. A determined effort week. Helen was an enterprising was made to prevent the publication ability while she was here. We are always glad to have her with us.

Catherine Pearl Jones of Youngs

Walter Todd Scott, of the class of 1905 is located in Butte, Montana. last week. In connection with the University of Montana, Mr. Scott is professor of English and Economics as well Dean of men. His work is wholly with the School of Mines there.

Blanche Elliott Wright received her is Pennsylvania. B. M. degree in 1919. "Blondy," as she is better know, is now professor pensburg State Normal School of Pennsylvania.

James Leslie Hazlitt '05 may be while it is hard to sick a team located at R. D. No. 4, Kittaning,

> uated in 1917. Miss Newlin is now C. A. work carried on in Elyria, Ohio.

> Ralph McClurg, 1917 is Insurance Examiner for the State of Nebraska. He is located at 1710 N. St., Lincoln,

> Joseph Oscar Campbell of the class of '17 is a resident of Rochester, Pa. His work as a chemist is noteworthy Mr. Campbell served in the late war in France and Italy with the 332nd.

JUNIOR PLAY WEDNESDAY

The Juniors will put on their play, thirty minutes earlier.

Colleges

At the annual meeting of the As sociation of Colleges and Freparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland at Swarthmore, Nov. 25th and 26th, the committee on institutions of higher education published a list of colleges of that district which comply with the standards adapted by the committee in 1919. The fact of interest here is that Westminster Col-

Less than a month ago the anncuncement was made that our college was placed of the approved list of the Association of American Universities. Now she is accepted as coming up to the standards set in the district to which she belongs. It begins to look as if Westminster credits are just about the best credits that anyone could ask for. 400 teachers and administrators, representing 250 schools and colleges were present in when it came to a vote the opposition was outnumbered and the list was made public.

MISS DICKEY AT THE COLLEGE

Miss Sally Dickey, formerly of our American Mission in India, and now in the employ of the Foreign Board was about the Westminster campus

Her purpose in coming to New Wilmington was to direct the presentation of the ',Facts and Folks" pageant given Sabbath evening. The Foreign Board has engaged Miss Dickey for the purpose of coaching this pageant

Miss Dickey addressed the college assembly Thursday morning. Her needs. Some of the things we have learned in the past few weeks concerning our mission fields are almost incomprehensible.

We would have liked to keep Miss

WITH STANDARDS Heavy Blow Dealt Junior Class by Faculty Ruling

GOODBY, JUNIOR ORATIONS!

day morning? What was the matter for contest. This oratorical contest, Why, they were informed that Junior which is a feature of commencement Orations are a thing of the past. Can week, always creates much interest you imagine it? Westminster with- and it is hoped that it may be even out Junior Orations? But here it is, more interesting under the voluntary The exact form of the statute passed plan of competition for eligibility. by the faculty is, "that the faculty requirement of an oration delivered in the Junior year as a condition of graduation be abolished."

It was only after long and careful consideration of the matter that the faculty came to this decision of such momentous importance to every Janior, present and future. The Junior Oration is a time-honored custom at Westminster. All agreed that it was not a requirement to be lightly cast

For years old grads coming back for a visit, when called upon for a speech almost always began by recal ling with a certain amount of pride the last time they were on that platform, when they underwent the ordeal of their Junior year. It is felt that something should be proveded to take the place of Junior Orations aska distinctively Westminster institution. Although the Junior Orations as a

Dickey with us longer but there are ing. arguments that the judges others who want her, too. So we let her go, wishing success in her work.

men are training for this special field ed considerable promise. With exof Pianoforte and Voice in the Ship- talk of the India Mission and its of commerce. The other institutions perience, they should develop into which offer such training are Univer- varsity material. sity of Pennsylvania. University of The debate was judged by Miss Ise, College, and Washington and Jeffer- Swindler.

requirement is abolished, it is firmly believed that they wall always be enough Juniors who are interested in Weren't the juniors furious Thurs- public speaking to continue the Jun-

SOPHS. WIN DEBATE

The sophomore team was victorious in the annual interclass debate held in the college chapel Monday evening. The decision was unanimous.

The question was, "Resolved, that the federal government should control the prices of food and fuel during the next five years." The freshmen had the affirmative, and the sophomores the negative. Three main issues developed: necessity, justness and practicability. The freshmen contended that the present abnormal economic situation, which they asserted would be present in its fundamental features for at least five years, demands active measures; that the plan in question would meet the situation with justness and effectiveness; and that it could be successfully applied. The sophomores were able to bring against these contentions such damagarandal them the decision.

The result was generally expected on account of the greater experience of the sophomore team, composed Grove City is listed as one of the Burke, Strangeway and Crowe. The six colleges and universities in the debate was if anything a little closer state which are offering training in than expected and the freshmen, foreign trade work. At present six Phipps, Stebbins and McKinney show-

Pittsburgh, Temple University, State Mr. McLaughry, and Professor Evans, of the T. K. A

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EDITORIAL CONTEST

every male undergraduate in the gathering media, and the prize-Contest. United States and Canada to Liberal winning editorials will be released in Arts courses, and to refute the mime popular claim that a four-year to every conege, university and daily and will close Feb. 15, 1922, at mid-Delta Epsilon, Honorary Collegiate try and Canada, together with photo; not exceed 500 words: (3) Type, or Journalism Fraternity, has announced graphs of the winners. as the subject for its 1921-22 Intercollegiate Editorial Contest, "The tion."

marriage, the invention of the hero late and because of the fact that Pi medals The special feature of the evening (H. A. Morrison), an amusing case of Delta Epsilon will award its coveted was a short talk by Miss Jean Mor- mistaken identity, and numerous gold, silver and bronze medals to the The following faculty representa-

Harding to Make Awards President Warren G. Harding, a mittee on publications.

final judges.

simultaneously,

Contest Double in Scope Practical Value of a Cultural Educa- test will be double in scope. A local face of an envelope, write this assumcontest will be conducted at every ed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on Thousands of editorials on this sub- college and university, and each local which is written your own name, age, ject are expected, for the contest will, first prize winner will receive the home city, class, and local address and was profitable. Both mental and evening, in the Old First Church this year, be open to every male un- Certificate of Merit of the fraternity, telephone number, and seal envelope, physical health received a share of Building. The action of the play in- dergraduate in every college and un- and will be eligible to submit his ed- pinning or clipping it to your editorial. attention. It was emphasized that volves the attempt of one Winkler iversity of the United States and iterial in the national contest. Three among other things a healthy mind (J. M. Smith) to force the heroine Canada. Because great interest in prize winners in the national contest each editorial, upon receipt, as an adwas a clean and open, well-balanced (Betty Bradshaw) into an unhappy this subject has been manifested of will receive the Pi Delta Epsilon ditional check on the identity of its

Name Local Committee

Pittsburgh Seminary has a strong engaged as Secretary of the Y. W. FOR—7 IT! sent the fraternity in the presentation delivery, to the fraternity's Contest METHING WORTH WORKING the Marion (Ohio), "Star," will repre- ward the winning editorial, by special of awards. Three prominent metro- Committee, care of P. C. Pack, 6415 THE 1921-22 INTER MATE politan newspaper editors will act as Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill. This editorial will, then, automatically in-Nation-wide publicity will be given dentify the winner of a Certificate of Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2, (Special)—in the 1921-22 contest through the Merit and will represent that particorder to arouse the active support Association Press and other news-ular institution in the Intercollegiate

Contest Rules

(1) Contest will open Dec. 3, 1921 cultural course is time mis-spent, Pi metropolitan newspaper in this countries is time mis-spent, Pi metropolitan newspaper in this countries is time mis-spent, Pi metropolitan newspaper in this countries is time mis-spent, Pi metropolitan newspaper in this countries is time mis-spent, Pi metropolitan newspaper in this countries is time mis-spent, Pi metropolitan newspaper in this countries is time mis-spent, Pi metropolitan newspaper in this countries is time mis-spent, Pi metropolitan newspaper in this countries is time mis-spent. write legibly on one side of sheet only (4) Write an assumed name in upper This year, Pi Delta Epsilon's con- left corner of each sheet; (5) On the The local committee will number

Significance of Contest

Philip C. Pack, Grand Editor of the prize-winners, as well as its tives have been named by the Editor- fraternity, in commenting on the conshould cause careful consideration. The members of the caste and their Certificates of Merit to first-prize ial Committee of Pi Delta Epsilon to test, said, "We fully expect 5,000 end She told of the statement of a medical coach have been working hard and the winners in each college and univer- supervise the contest at this institu- tries. In the past, our chapters have student from India on her return to play should be well worth seeing. sity represented, an exceptionally tion: Professor Garwood, Miss Ise, conducted local editorial contests and India after an extended visit in Amer- The caste includes J. M. Smith, M. B. large number of entries is expected. Miss McCain, and Professor Swindler, we base this estimate upon the reall of whom are members of the com- sults those local contests obtained. It will be an event of national interest, non-Christian." Miss Morrison fur- Irene Tilford, Frances Livingston and member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and They will act as a committee in especially among the nation's college

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YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY ONE

If you have not already read the contest announcement on the front don't have the whole paper. page of this paper, reac it at once. This contest should interest a large for staff positions for material pubfore, but that need not hinder your used in print. writing one now. The subject, "The tion," is an appropriate one and one Victorian. Originality covers a mul-upon which every man in a college of titude of rins. Westminster's type should have some very definite ideas.

silon are worth working for. Notice priate pointed comments may be that the contest is local as well as made. national, and that someone in Westminster will be awarded, a prize even classical or otherwise without record though he is not, successful in the to Hoyle; but if it's supposed to national contest.

live wires among her students.

The success of the Washington Con- back in the next issue. ference for the Limitation of Armaments hinges upon the actions of Japan. Not alone upon Japan's apparent willingness to accept the 5-5-3 naval ratio, but upon her desire to seek a fair and just solution of There was one time an Englishman, China's many problems. Japan in China is the crux of the entire situa- He traveled far o'er countryside tion. Unless Japan, China, and the world powers can secure an amiable solution of this problem, it is useless This brave man's name was Johnny to speak of disarmament on the high seas. For moral disarmament must accompany material disarmament, if But once the Indians got hold of him, any good is to come of such action. Japan and the United States must necessarily lead in importance in the John Smith was taken 'fore their king discussions at Washington. Friction greatest between them and would He stood among the warriors all not have to labor hard to precipitate a war equally destructive to each. And when the cause for this interna- This man so bold was doomed to die, tional apprehension is sought, Japan in China becomes the bone object at They put his head upon a rock: the end of the trail. China is rapidly He did what he was told. awakening to her national importance. in politics, in industrial life, in the world's trade markets, and in the in- They were about to strike him dead, creased interest in education. With her 321 millions of people pitted against some 70 million of Japanese, But lo, a maiden fair appeared, t is only a matter of time till China will dominate the Far East. Will She saved the life of Johnny Smith, Japan accept the inevitable and capitalize that great economic assetgood wiff? Or will she attempt to ward off, by political strategy and repression, and possibly by war, her certain doom as first power in the orient? Japan has one of the greatest race problems of history. This is forcing her to a decision now. She most have more land, or see her people emigrate to foreign flags or to lands, where their man power will be lost to her as a military nation. China is the logical place to colonize and extend her sphere of influence, but China will suffer. But the United States, who is so closely tied up in the orient because of the Philipines is unwilling to complacently look on as Japan launches herself upon a career of militaristic aggrandizement which would imperil our possessions and interests in the Pacific. Right here is the fundamental cause of American-Japanese friction. Japan is not afraid of us; she is fearful for herself. The die must be cast soon. If Japan says that she wants peace and verifies her words by her actions the world mill be able to, and will, disarm. But on the other hand, if Japan is hazy in her actions and non-committal, the world will understand.—Cheers '23

ANNOUNCEMENT

In the first issue of the Holcad after vacation and in subsequent issues this space will be occupied by a department or "colyum" to be known as The Wake. Here we hope to gather the wit and genius of Westminster, in satire, quip and caricature. This, we hope, will be the spct to Reporters-Margaret McClure '24; which each student will turn first enough clever people in Westminste. make The Wake as snappy a column as there is in the country. desired may be clearly understood we the east this fall. prospective contribs:

Don't be trite. Don't preach; satirize.

4. If you want credit in the contest horse in the rain. number of Vestminster men. You may lished, put your name on the copy. never have written an editorial be- Your initials or pseudonym will be "Dish" tel! how he runs rabbits down,

5. Be satirical, faricial, subtle, gr. practical value of a cultural educa- tesque, clever. Don't be hackeyed or

6. The requirement of originality does not exclude quotations from The prizes offered by Fi Delta Ep- other publications on which appro-

7. We admit verse-blank, free, rhyme and scan be sure it does.

Get busy! Do your best! Show 8. Don't be disappointed if your them that Westminster has some real stuff isn't printed. Make it better next time.

9. If someone hits off one of your little foibles, don't get sore. Come 10. Write down that bright idea!

By Marie Hinkel Who was both brave and bold; And did what he was told.

Who roamed the woods so bold; He did what he was told.

And trea ed oh, so fold; And die what he was told.

His courage he did nold.

A club their hands did hold. He did what he was told.

Her hands she did uphold; He did, what he was told.

Alas! Alas! for Captain Smith! He is about to die, When Pocahontas, plucky maid, His life saves with a cry.

She begs the life of Smith to spare, This favor granted too. They all go back to Big Chief's tent, So now say Adieu!

KAPPA PHI LAMEDA

Ashton was a visitor in Pittsburgh for several days last week. Chuck was doing business for the book store.

"Drip" Miller, our millionaire, still parts his bair in the middle.

"Tiny" is far in advance of the when he gets his Holcad. There are season. He is already playing Santa Claus for the boys at the club.

Al Whittmer, who was a member of Published weekly by the students of Our ambition is to make the quality our club in '16, was elected captain of cur material so good that it will be of the Princeton basketball team last Entered as second class matter at the an honor to make a ripple in The week. "Al" was selected as one of postoffice of New Wilmington, Pa. Wake. In order that the sort of thing the most brilliant fcotball centers in

> "Snatch" Granger, huntsman exofficio of the club, got, peeved the other night when "Dish" told him he 3. Make it short and snappy. We couldn't see the difference between fishing and holding a munk man'

> > By the way, did you ever hear and then kills them with a club?

"Fairbanks" Coulter made a striking appearance the other morning with his orange sweater coat,

A smoker was given for our pledges at the club last Saturday night. The speakers of the evening were "Mike" Wherry, Granger, Foster, Dishman, and Wright. The concluding feature new found telepathist, Granger. Some of the results were quite remarkable and even the hard-hearted Ashton succumbed to the overpowering in-

Dixon was elected to the Student Council last week, to take the place of Foster who had resigned.

THE BALLAD OF JOHN SMITH & Due to certain differences among our usually quiet and peaceful club members, we are glad to announce a basketball game to be played in the near future between the Spearmints and the Mail Pouchers. A marked spirit of rivalry has already been shown between the two teams.

> "Tiny" is still in doubt as to who the girl from Mercer who called him up the other day is. But his greatest problem is why he got the undertaker's office when he tried to call her

> Now you see it was this way. Stan Granger was giving Conly, who is described as being an "Irish Gotham Terrier," his first lesson in hunting, After showing Conly the likely placewhere the diminutive rabbit holds forth, Stan then turned nim over to his understudy, Jerry Wright. Jerry is a hunter of no mean ability so far as the word hunter is concerned. Hardly had Stan left the two when he heard the report of a gun and the yells of the two nimrods. "I've shot it to pieces," shouted Jerry who was operating the blunderbus. Stan then hurried to the spot expecting to find the animal in shreds. In looking for the so-called rabbit, Stan accidently kicked out a large black cat. "There it goes," shouted Jerry and Conly, and Stan is still trying to explain that a rabbit isn't black and it's tail is exceedingly short.

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Kappa Phi Lambda

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Garwood is continuing to improve very tastefully used in the working She is still in the Mercy Hospital of out of the decorations. Pittsburgh.

FACULTY CLUB ORGANIZED

cial Committee.

The following are additional members to the Social Committee: Mrs. proper, the party moved to the Home Smyser, Prof. Swindler, Miss Moyer of the Crescent Club, where the reand Miss Stewart.

for the exchanging of ideas in regard tening to jazz music. to the college. The members are the professors and instructors of the Shott, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, and college and what we students term Miss Gertrude McCain, very ably the faculty wives.

in the year.

an organization of the sort now form- Eberling could not be with them. ed, and such a club has been discussed. When the time for departure drew many times. The new club should be near, the fellows got together in some of benefit to all the members of the rousing cheers, one for the girls, one faculty.

ANNUAL CRESCENT BANQUET

the Hotel Neshannock, where the acter.

BALLAD-MAKING AS AN ENGLISH EXERCISE

not, you surely missed something. Ask Professor Garwood's English class how much they enjoyed it. Each member of the class was asked to write a ballad about Pocahontas. The meter was to be the same in every case, the object of the exercise being to form one complete ballad from printed below.

POCAHONTAS

By Francelia Osburne

There was an Indian maid of old, Most beautiful was she, And all the maiden charms did hold, Lovely Pocahontas.

Her father was a warrior brave, Whose name was Powhatan, His sternness was a dread to all save Beautiful Pocahontas.

John Smith, a Jamestown settler

He feared not Powhatan; And liked this Indian maid so fair. Fair Pocahontas.

The chief liked not the Englishman, And wished that he should die; But Pocahontas learned the plan, Clever Pocahontas.

His head was laid upon a stone, He was about to die, The Indian maid came by just then, onely Pecahontas.

She laid her head apon his chest, And to her father said. "His life or mine, think which is best," Brave Pocahontas!

THE THILLING STORY

OF JOHN SMITH By John Leonard

There sat upon a bank one day Some 'ittle Indian girls. They passed away the moments slow. A'blaying with their curls.

And he them there did spy. He knew that they well guarded were, And to escape did try.

But nay! a brave is at his throat, 'Tis gone, his chance to fly;

We are glad to report that Mrs. club colors, Maroon and Blue, were

The banquet served by the Hotel Neshannock was all that could be desired. Dainty place cards directed each person to his seat at the table. Robert M. Campbell, president of the The alumni and students of West- club, was Master of Ceremonies. After minster will be glad to hear that the giving a welcome to the guests of the faculty of the college have formed a club, he called upon W. J. Harper club, the organization of which was McKnight to give a toast to this column. completed last week. The officers the girls. After McKnight's speech chosen are: Prof. Moses, President; Mr. Robert M. Campbell gave Prof. Eberling, Vice President; Miss a short review of the club per-Mercer, Secretary and Treasurer; sonnel, dwelling upon the philosophy Prof. Garwood, Chairman of the So- and bright sayings of the various members.

Immediately after the banquet mainder of the evening was spent The club was organized for both roaming over the house, sitting about social and intellectual purposes, and the log fire in the fire-place and lis-

The guests of honor, Prof. J. A. chaperoned the party, and entered in-There will be six stated meetings to all the fun with as much zeal as anyone present. The Crescents were There has long been felt a need for very much disappointed that Prof.

for the "chaps" and finally a good old To Ke Sta. The girls came back with a cheer for the Crescent Club and then the procession started for the About fifty couples spent a most Hillside. A very happy procession it enjoyable evening at the annual Cres- was too. All agreed that the evening cent Club banquet last Saturday. The had been one well spent, and looked first part of the evening was spent at forward to more of a similar char-

> And as he lies there on his back, He knows that he must die.

Did you ever write a ballad? If Alas! for nought are all his fights, And his adventures too;

For here comes Chief Muskejegon, With all his copper crew.

PI RHO PHI ---W---

This is an old one but Jackson again parts of all contributed. Several of reminded us that girls, like street cars the sample individual productions are are not worth running after. Another one is sure to be along in a minute.

> Evans-"What does a stork bear to A powerful chieftan, Powhatan," mankind?"

Bolton-"Either a son or a daugh-

MacLean-"You're not a 'fellow you're a habit."

The following recently appeared in a Buffalo newspaper's advertising The daughter of Chief Powhatan, columns: "If Raymond Dempsey who deserted his wife and babe 20 years ago will return, said Rabe will knock his block off."

Doctor Russell (at the map)-"Mr. Guthrie, what does the shape of Italy Her daddie to the club man cried, remind you of?"

Stoop-"Bootleggin."

After eating a hamburger "with"-George Sands-"I can hold my breath two minutes."

She-"You don't say! And its pretty strong tonight too."

fire escape Thursday afternoon to All rooms in the dormitory are the oxidize. In the course of the process same price. If you were to visit the he was bombarded and saturated with grounds you could not tell the differthe ions of H and OH. Ye chemistry ence in dress between the daughter of sharks may deduce that dirt hydrox- a millionaire and the girl who is putide was finally precipitated. See ting herself through college by her Stoop for the analytical.

Another reason, financially speakprohibited.

strong and his women weak. Also tons. that he must stop drinking coffee in

the morning in-as-much as it keeps him awake all day.

> Ashes to ashes Fire to fire I'm a poor man And she a vampire.

-McElwäin.

Cotton is such a prevaricator that some one else has to call his dog when he wants to feed him.

In future issues we will be obliged to sirname our columns-" Captain Billie's Whiz-Bang."

Merry Xmas, gentle perusers of

HILLSIDE NOTES --- W----

McClelland was overheard to give this little message to Miss Betty Cover of the Hillside. It looks bad for 1st. date (?)—"Modesty is just like a girl; it becomes a woman."

Verna-"I wish someone would be head of the table for me tonight. I'm

Helen A .- "I'd like to behead some one mysele"

Freshman preparing for Latin exam, to a wise sophomore—"When was Hannibal killed?"

Harrie-"In the battle of Ba

Hazel-"My ancestors were pirate. on the sea."

Harrie "To look at me you can easily tell that mine were monkeys. If you go to the Pittsburgh Theolog- and forgotten for over 2000 ... ical Zoo you will find mine. Go to the The excavations took place at Napata Mine. Zoo, thou sluggard."

THE BALLAD OF CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH By "Monte"

Before the dawn of recent times, In days when men were bold, There came a ship across the sea To seek for wealth and gold.

The leader of this reckless crew Was Captain Sir John Smith, Whose brave adventures sound most like

An ancient Grecian myth!

He wandered cut most fearlessly Among the hills and valleys, And walked the main streets when he chose.

Since yet there were no alleys.

With Smith was quite disgusted, And issued mandates that his head Should severed be and busted.

Nevin-"I'm my girls sixth fellow." One day as Smith had sallied forth, They seized him by the goozle: One brave speke up and threatened

"Your plans we're going to foozle."

The maiden, Pocahontas, Jumped on his neck and answered them,

"I must postpone this action, Since daughter favors this young man This deed I cannot sanction."

EXCHANGE NOTES

Vassar College is democracy personified. She has no sororities. student is allowed to have an auto-Stupid Guthrie stepped out on the mobile or a saddle horse of her cwn. own efforts.

At Tech plans are being formed for ing, for not wanting to be on limits, a new gymnasium. Recommendations according to our sage, the Rev. Smith, of the graduate manager in regard to Along came brave Sir Johann Smith, is that one must "Say it with Flow- the form of the building have been ers" as flowery exchange of words is published. These recommendations are based on the results of ideas obtained in an inspection trip to various Klinesmith says he likes his soup schools and large industrial organiza-

BUS SCHEDULE

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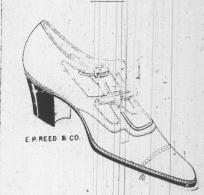
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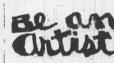
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GYM CLASSES START

As announced by Pres. Wallace in chapel some time ago, gym classes un- of freshmen and sophemores, quite a der director McLaughry started last number of juniors and seniors are tak-Monday. So far the work has been in advantage of the opportunity and light and most of the time has been enrolling in the classes. spent organizing the classes. So far

no regulation uniform is required and it will not be required until next year. While gym work is only required The schedule of classes follows:

SCHEDULE OF GYM CLASSES STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 5, 1921

11:30 A. M. te 3:00 P. M.	Open Every Day Except Saturday Open till 12:00 M. 1:15 to 3:00 Faculty
	Mon Tues Wed Thurs Fri Sat
1:00 P. M. to 1:15 P. M.	Girls Boys Open Open
4:30 P. M. to 5:45 P. M.	Girls Boys Girls Boys Varsity Practice
5:45 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.	HIGH SCHOOL PRACTICE HOUR
7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.	Varsity lPractice Hour (Except Saturday) Boys Girls Boys Boys Boys

Y. P. C. U. GIVE PAGEANT

The study of Facts and Folks which the Y. P. C. U. has been pursuing fer some weeks was concluded Sunday night by a pageant. It was given in illustration of the conditions described in the book. It was under the direction of Miss Sally Dickey. A large number of the Young People's Union tock part, representing in costume both missionaries and natives in our mission fields.

Gussie Owens beautifully represented the Spirit of the Church standing close to the cross with the light of the word at her feet. The first General Assembly of the U. P. Church and important missionary meetings, as well as scenes in mission hospitals and schools, were represented. The final scene was the great appeal. A mass of dark figures, clad in the long garnents of the East, were seen on their knees groping in the darkness with outstretched hands for the light which passed them by. There was not The appeal was enough for all. strong and could not fail to stir our sense of responsibility.

The need of those without Christ, as represented on the platform, was tragic, but Miss Dickey urged that we look far beyond the scene and see millions in even worse conditions. The representation was good, and clearly brought to light the conditions in the different fields and phases of our mission work.

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

Attractive posters have been announcing , 'Bazaar! Fancywork! Eats! Candy! Japanese Nevelties! Friday evening, 7:30 for the last two weeks, so everybody knew what was going on and nearly everybody was there.

The booths were decorated very artistically and appropriately. The fancywork booth was colonial in style and the colors used were old rose and black. An ancient spinning wheel, rag rugs and colonial chairs were objects of great interest. But after all the dainty wares displayed called for greater attention and it was not long before the booth was emptied. The Japanese booth was developed in gold-vellow and white chrysanthemums used profusely. The candy was displayed under the blue and white and the fish pend was in Xmas colors. Refreshments were served in the music room which was exceptionally inviting with its Xmas tree and red and green decorations.

Financially and socially the bazaar was a great success this year, and this success was due to the genera! spirit of cooperation.

MISS JEAN MORRISON ---W---

We were all glad to hear Miss Morrifen in chapel on Wednesday morning. She comes from India where she has spent many years of service

among the interesting people of that dark land. In her talk she told of the life of the people in the villages. The stories of the cow and of little Hussan Bibi were much enjoyed. During the war, besides her regular mission work she did much to make life more pleasant for the British Tommies in the Soldiers Home. She was a great favorite wherever she went. After a short furlough she expects to go back to carry on her fascinating work in

the far east.

FOCAHONTAS

By Mary Belle Simpson The daughter of old Powhatan, An Indian princess free; Lived in dear old Virginia, Beloved by all was she.

There rambled by day and night O'er hill and vale and lea, This Pocahontas blithe, Beloved by all was she.

Over the sea one day did come Strangers in white ships three; This Indian princess received them, Beloved by all was she.

The men of this brave tribe Declared no white should be; Still this princess remained their friend, Beloved by all was she.

Captain John Smith as their leader was tried.

Condemned he was to die; Then the princess the life of her friend did save, Beloved by all was she.

This maiden sweet, the whites then

An Englishman's bride shall be; Her wedding bells rang loud and clear,

Still loved by all was she.

Everyone loves to sing college songs. They have a snap in them that is not found in other songs. Especial ly do you love to sing songs written by your friends. Wouldn't it be a good thing to collect our songs in a book, and when we leave Westminster carry a book with us that is, our very own. It would be semething that we'd prize above everything else after we left college, because of the memories it would bring back to us. How about it students, shall we have a book of our own college songs? I. K. '23

The Story of a London School Boy Who Stumbled Upon the Secret of Making Dyes from Coal Tar

> (Told in Eight Sketches) y JOHN RAYMOND

No. II

POETS OF SCIENCE

William Henry Perkin was an odd grance of the rose, sort of a youngster. When he was 13 the explosive that years old and a student in the City of wounds and the London School he heard of a series of lectures on chemistry during the noon the bitterness of recess. Young William Henry dehemlock and the college weethers of the beauty and the college weethers of the process. cided that the lectures would be of sweetness of honey. more value to him than his lunches, so In a recent address he took in the lectures.

Apparently the lectures made a decided impression upon the boy. Two years later he entered the laboratory of the British As-of a chemist named Hofman in the sociation for the of a chemist named Hofman in the Royal College of London and by the time he was 17, had started upon his career as a researcher. Perkin decided that his mission in life was to isolate lastic knowledge with the experiences phenenthrene from coal tar and prepare artificial quinine. In order to "The quivering glint of massed blue-speed the day when his task would be bells in broken sunshine, the joyous done he set up a private laboratory and worked overtime. While at work in this laboratory in the spring of 1856, he found in his test tube, while oxidizing some anilne oil, a black, sticky mass instead of clear crystals. He attended to work it to be with the black. tempted to wash it out with alcohol when, to his surprise, he produced a wonderful purple solution—mauve, the first of the aniline dyes.

Ten years later Perkin achieved his

greatest triumph when he produced alizarin, or Turkey red, formerly made only from the root of the madder. Years later the British govern-ment knighted the man who first dis-covered the vast possibilities contained with coal tar but gave him little financial support or encouragement. It was left to German researchers to build up the industry and finally to obtain a strangle hold upon the trade

-a hold so firm
that in 1914, the

Kaiser was con-vinced that, with the aid of his chemists, he was in a position to conquer

in Edinburgh the president of the Chemical Section

Advancement Science, urging th correlation of scho and contacts of daily life, said

radiance of young beech leaves against the stately cedar, the perfume of the hawthorne in the twilight, the florid majesty of rhododendron, the fragrant simplicity of lilac, periodically gladden the most careless heart and the least reverent spirit; but to the chemist they breathe an added message, the assurance that a new season of refreshment has dawned upon the world, and that those delicate syntheses, into the mystery of which it is his happy privilego to penetrate, once again are working their inimitable miracles in the laboratory of the human organism.

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Poetry, indeed! But chemists are practical poets. They produce the materials a nation must have if hopes to live and compete with other nations. Few nations realized this truth, however, until the World War offered convincing proof by opening 100 percent explosive and closing 55 percent chemical. That opened their eyes, but unfortunately, Germany had a fifty year start and took the trouble to protect the advantage.

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